

"All the News
is Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Snow and rain today and tonight. Snow flurries tomorrow. Temperature range: today 30-38; Monday 34-41. Details on page 65.

CXXV No. 43,144

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

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20 CENTS



J. Kibbee, left, chancellor of the City University of New York, and Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, at a hearing here on proposals to restructure the university.

Planned City U. Cuts Spur Protest

Trade of speakers at a hearing of the Board of Education yesterday set a plan to restructure the City University, calling it bankrupt, shortsighted and surrender to budget-cutting bureaucrats.

More than 150 speakers—politicians, union and faculty spokesmen, and representatives of civic, religious, antipoverty and other groups—turned out for the hearing in the auditorium of the City University Graduate Center, 33 West 42d Street. It began in the mid-afternoon and continued late into the evening.

The proceedings were interrupted briefly late in the afternoon for an announcement by Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, that a telephoned bomb threat had been received. He said that the audience was "free to leave," but no one did.

BUS UNION BEGINS JERSEY WALKOUT

Strike Halts Runs by Biggest Line in State, Serving 450,000 Riders

The Amalgamated Transit Union began a strike at one minute after midnight today against Transport of New Jersey, after its members voted to reject the final offer made by the state's largest bus company, which serves 450,000 riders daily.

BERGER IS NAMED TO REPLACE ELISH ON CONTROL BOARD

Choice of Top Administrator Said to Signal Toughening of State's Attitude

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Governor Carey yesterday appointed Stephen Berger, a former political consultant and a reputation as an aggressive administrator, as the chief administrator of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel overseeing the city's fiscal reform.

U.S. Jews Warning Ford On Selling Planes to Egypt

Key Michigan Fund-Raiser Plans to Tell President His Chances for Election May Be Hurt by C-130 Deal

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 8 — Leaders of American Jewish organizations told President Ford in a telegram today that they were "most strenuously opposed" to the Administration's plan to lift the military embargo against Egypt beginning with the sale of six C-130 military transports.

LEVI PLANS CURBS ON F.B.I. INQUIRIES TO AVERT ABUSES

Guidelines Cover Domestic Security, Civil Disorders and White House Jobs

SWIFT ACTION PLEDGED
Drinan and Badillo Critical — Proposal on Preventive Measures Is Put Aside

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 8 — Attorney General Edward H. Levi will impose guidelines on the Federal Bureau of Investigation in three areas in an effort to halt abuses disclosed in 18 months of Congressional inquiry, Capitol Hill and Administration sources said today.



Protesters outside the City University of New York Graduate Center at 33 West 42d St. yesterday giving voice to their protest against cutbacks in programs for schools.

Dr. Zeller attacked the Kibbee plan as "an educational, social and racial ripoff in every detail," and contended that it had been put forward not because of the city's fiscal crisis but because of "the erosion of politicians' commitments to quality education."

Slates for Wallace Facing Elimination From State Ballot

By FRANK LYNN
With his delegate candidates

Within minutes of the formal announcement, City Hall officials were citing Mr. Berger's reputation among his critics as a "hatchet man," wise in the ways of politics. They openly questioned whether the real role the Governor intended for Mr. Berger was that of a critic and taskmaster so that the Carey administration might not be too closely identified politically with the city's continuing fiscal problems.

REAGAN DOUBTFUL ON FLORIDA VOTING

Agrees Primary Loss Today Would Hurt in Illinois—President Is Confident

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8 — Ronald Reagan departed from Florida today on the eve of the vital primary here to go on to campaign in Illinois, and the candidate was uncharacteristically downbeat on his chances to defeat President Ford in either state.

Dissident I.R.S. Aides Contend They Felt Pressures to Retire

WASHINGTON, March 8 — Representative Charles A. Vanik, the Ohio Democrat who heads the committee, said, "I was made aware of the possibly serious allegations concerning Mr. Alexander's, or his former partner's, connections with the compromise of a large tax liability."

Wallace Turned

On the last day before the Florida primary, Jimmy Carter, above, was at a rally at Florida Memorial College in Miami. Senator Henry M. Jackson, right, spoke to elderly residents of Miami Beach. Ronald Reagan held a news conference in Clearwater, and Gov. George C. Wallace was joined by his wife, Cornelia, at a rally in Hialeah.

Actor Calls Miss Hearst Willing Bandit

WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times
FRANCISCO, March 8 — Actor Wallace Turner testified today that in his opinion Patricia Hearst willingly joined her revolutionaries within four weeks of kidnapping and then went willingly in the bank for which she is on trial.

The kidnapping occurred on Feb. 4, 1974, and the robbery of the Sunset branch of the Fibers Bank on April 15, 1974. Dr. Fort said that he believed Miss Hearst was a voluntary member of the Symbionese group "by March 1."

Dr. Fort is not a psychiatrist, but he said that as a medical doctor he had spent two years as an intern in psychiatry. He describes himself as a specialist in social and health problems, and, on his letterheads, as "consultant, author and lecturer."

Lee Dembrant Vow Peace

LEE DEMBRANT
Effort to spur the long Battery Park City, the construction unions announced yesterday that they would labor peace to the \$1.5 billion tent to go up on land Hudson River.

F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense counsel, demanded a mistrial when Dr. Fort said that it was "unbelievable" that Miss Hearst acted involuntarily when she shot up the front of Mel's sporting goods store in Inglewood, Calif., to enable William and Emily Harris to escape clerks who had almost taken them into custody as suspected shoplifters.

In one case, A. J. O'Donnell, who until last July was regional commissioner for the Southeast, suggested that the enforced retirements might be connected with his knowledge that Mr. Alexander's former law firm had come up in a major I.R.S. inquiry into Bahamian tax-fraud schemes.

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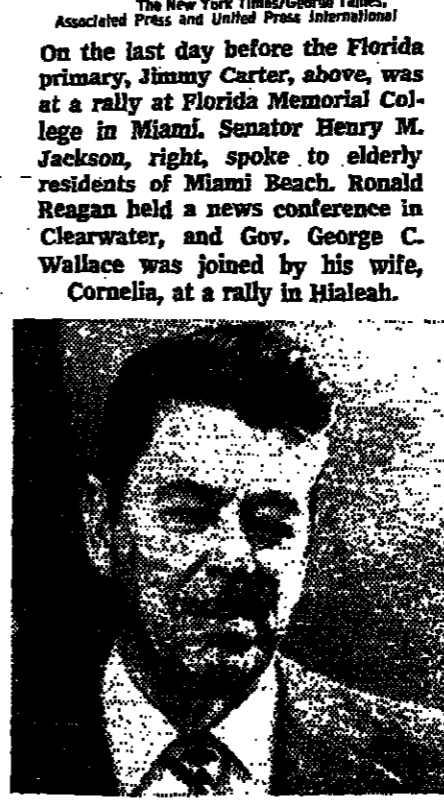
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Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba joining his host, President Tito, in a glass of 50-year-old wine from the cellar of the Yugoslav President's Adriatic retreat on Brioni, Prime Minister Castro ended his visit yesterday.

Castro, on Visit, Wins the Backing of Tito on Angola

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 8—Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has obtained President Tito's full approval of armed Cuban intervention in Angola.

American planes bombed the city of Siam Reap, Belgrade has also sided with Algeria in its dispute with Morocco over Western Sahara, Morocco is backed by the United States.

he is expected to reiterate his denunciations of continued United States control of the Canal Zone. In Mexico he is expected to give public support to President Luis Echeverria's charges of "neo-colonialism" by the great powers in Latin America.

via. Consequently, relations between the two countries were cool for years.

Feminist Parley Ends on Optimistic Note

Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, March 8—The first International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women ended here today with a sense of accomplishment.

cut across these lines. There were few political confrontations.

While there was solidarity on issues among the women present, the conference itself, which centered on testimony by individuals to the full assembly, was loosely organized, leading to some confusion and one demonstration.

Controversy arose over the policy toward male journalists attempting to cover the conference. At first all men were barred from the main hall, partly to press the case for the hiring of more female journalists.

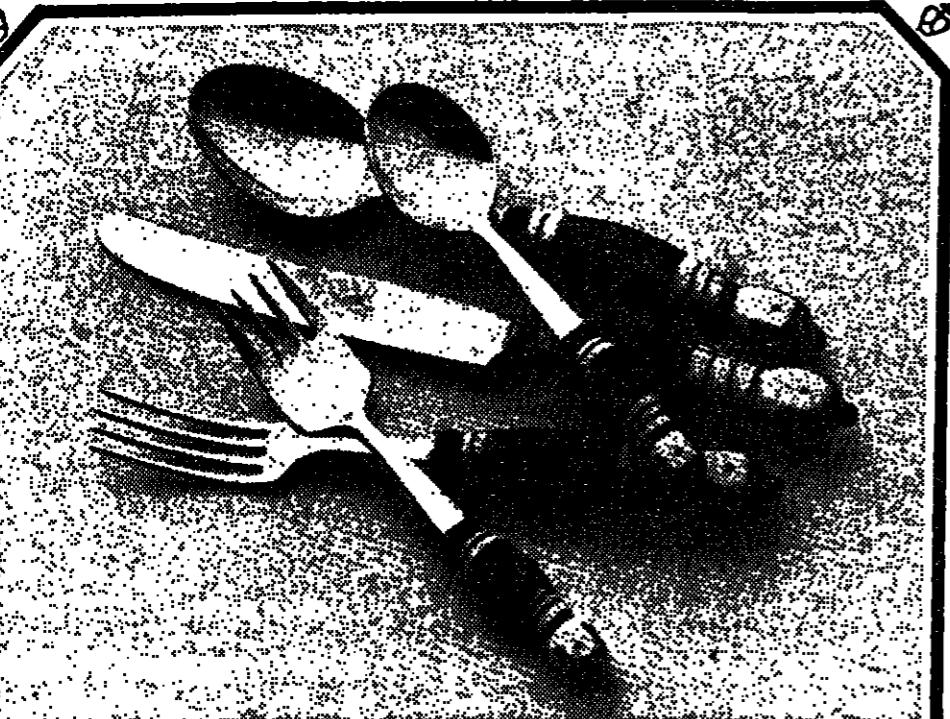
Workers in Argentina Strike To Protest Austerity Program

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, March 8—Industrial workers went on strike today in the northern city of Córdoba against the Peronist Government's new economic austerity program, which freezes wages for 180 days.

The policy that has been announced to contain "speculative" price increases puts price control enforcement in the hands of the federal police.

The 60 or so American participants remained in the background during the sessions seeking to avoid the criticisms that arose in past gatherings about better organized Americans taking over.

Yvonne Wanrow, an Indian woman from Washington who killed a man who was attacking her children and has battled the homicide charge through the courts, testified from the United States.



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THE FOUR SEAS

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pan and Lockheed: Touching Raw Nerve

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

YO, March 8—The Japanese investigation into the scandal here has divided into two tracks, one moving methodically, the other apparently thwarted. Japanese tax and police inspectors have moved along in their examination of income-tax evasion and violation of foreign-exchange controls, although they about three weeks ago.

But those sources also said that Mr. Miki was under considerable restraint because he might split the party if he went too far. Mr. Tanaka still has the largest faction in the party—and this is an election year.

Mr. Tanaka has been almost completely silent throughout the turmoil. But his supporters have reportedly become restive in recent days and have urged him to speak out to defend himself and them.

On the other side, the Socialists have shown anxiety over whether a few of their names are on a possible list of bribe takers. Socialists here have been known to accept political funds from conservatives covering their bets.

Good Issue for Campaign In addition, the Socialists and other opposition parties may not be eager to have the scandal cleared up. It makes an effective campaign issue, especially if the governing party can be accused of a cover-up.

In Parliament, the questioning has been largely ineffective because few members evidently have done their homework. Another problem is that Parliament seems to have no way of citing a witness for evading an answer by repeatedly pleading ignorance.

Perhaps most important, committees and members of Parliament lack the professional staffs that prepare inquiries in the American Congress. This leads to questions intended more for political advantage than public enlightenment.

The Japanese press, ordinarily diligent, has engaged more in mob journalism than investigative reporting. Hundreds of reporters and photographers have surrounded key figures emerging from airports, homes, or offices to shout questions at them.

Protecting an Image Like many other Japanese reporters here have seemed eager to protect Japan's image. Several have warned privately that the investigation, if not tempered, could lead to the rise of the Socialists or Communists.

"The national interest is more important to us than finding the truth and punishing those who did wrong," said a journalist.

A reporter for a major newspaper, for instance, said that he had heard last summer that Lockheed had bribed Government officials to sell antisubmarine planes here. But he didn't investigate or print anything.

An editor explained that reporters here were so much a part of the Establishment and so close to the politicians they covered that they hesitated to print anything controversial until it came out elsewhere.

Several Japanese reporters said that this was particularly true of items concerning former Prime Minister Tanaka because he so carefully cultivated reporters throughout his political career.

Some editors asserted that top management in the press was reluctant to dig into Mr. Tanaka's financial affairs because he had done them favors such as mediating a complicated dispute over television station ownership and affiliation rights.

Reporters who would like to investigate the scandal said that they had been stumped because most Japanese were afraid to talk with them.

Finally, one reporter said, there are few sources that really know much about what happened because everyone involved was so secretive, kept financial records, and, except for those who dealt with audit-conscious Americans, signed no receipts.



JAPANESE DEMAND LOCKHEED INVESTIGATION: Demonstrators in Tokyo yesterday marching around the Parliament Building as the Parliament was deadlocked over United States conditions for supplying information on the case.

Seoul Arrests 2 Top Foes of President

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, March 8—President Park Chung Hee of South Korea appeared today to have intensified a crackdown on his political critics with the arrest of his last presidential opponent and a longtime foreign minister.

They were said to be under interrogation for what they knew about the organization behind the declaration.

Of President Park's critics, the statement said: "By publicly agitating for the subversion of the Government, they have infringed upon the basic constitutional order." It continued: "These people deliberately took advantage of a religious ritual in an attempt to give the false impression of religious persecution. Thus they betrayed themselves to be devoid of any religious conscience. We deplore that it was an irresponsible and cowardly act."

The Government's action, according to experienced diplomatic observers here, seemed caused by a fear that President Park's opponents had reestablished communications among themselves despite earlier crackdowns and continuing suppression, especially of the press.

There was also speculation that the Government sensed a warning of the war scare that blew up after South Vietnam fell to the Communists last spring. There was fear here that the North Koreans would strike across the demilitarized zone, only 30 miles north of here.

Here in Korea, the opposition New Democratic Party demanded the unconditional release of the prisoners and warned the Government of serious political consequences if they were not. The party left those consequences undefined.

There was also speculation that the Government sensed a warning of the war scare that blew up after South Vietnam fell to the Communists last spring. There was fear here that the North Koreans would strike across the demilitarized zone, only 30 miles north of here.

But the Korean Government, in an unusual move, issued in Tokyo a statement in English on the earlier arrests that was apparently aimed at the foreign reporters who cover Korea from their posts in Japan.

Opponent's Wife Arrested Taken into custody were Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Mr. Park in 1971, and Y. H. Chyung, who was foreign minister in 1960 and 1961 and Mr. Kim's campaign manager in the 1971 race. Mr. Kim's wife was detained as well.

Mr. Kim was kidnapped from Tokyo in August 1973, by agents of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and taken secretly to Seoul. He has been confined to his home most of the time since, and was recently convicted of election law violations in 1971 and given a one-year sentence.

Among those who signed were Mr. Kim, Mr. Chyung, the Rev. Ham Suk Han, a Quaker leader, Yun Po Sun, a former president, and Mrs. Lee Woo Jung, the civic leader who read the declaration after a mass at the Myongdong Roman Catholic Cathedral here.

One Questioned at Home Of the 12 signers, all are reportedly in prison except for Mr. Yun, 78 years old, who was being interrogated at home, and the Rev. Kim Ewan Suk, secretary general of the Protestant National Council of Churches, who was questioned and then released.

The identity of the others, dissident sources said, was not clear but they are believed to include eight Catholic priests and several Protestant ministers.

India Parliament Opens to Study Budget

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, March 8—The Indian Parliament resumed today for a two-month session that is expected to be devoted largely to economic matters.

The Information Ministry told Indian newspaper reporters that they would no longer have to submit their accounts of the proceedings in advance for censorship, as they had to during the two previous sessions.

But the scope of their writing was still severely limited by the Government's censorship rules, which apply to all publications in India, and by the strict new ordinance, "prevention of publication of objectionable matter," which forbids defaming the Prime Minister or fomenting disaffection from the Government.

Tracer of Eichmann Says Here That 62 Nazis May Be in U.S.

Simon Wiesenthal, who has spent most of his life pursuing Nazi war criminals and who played a prominent role in the discovery of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina, said last night that maybe in a few months we'll have something on 62 suspected war criminals who are believed to be in the United States.

Mr. Wiesenthal, who met with a group of Senators and Congressional aides last week to discuss his efforts to track down war criminals, said he had found the attitude of American governmental officials to be very sympathetic.

He added that the Jewish Documentation Center, which he heads in Vienna, has the names and addresses of the 62 and sworn accusations against them.

A Foreign Service Leader Censured for Testimony

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI)—Board members of the American Foreign Service Association voted today to censure the association's president for criticizing some Foreign Service officers before a Senate committee.

John Hemenway, a retired Foreign Service officer, was officially censured for charging that the Foreign Service promotion list now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "reeks with skulduggery."

In an unusual appearance before the committee, Mr. Hemenway had opposed the promotion of five officers on the ground that they had won their promotions by supporting the policies of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

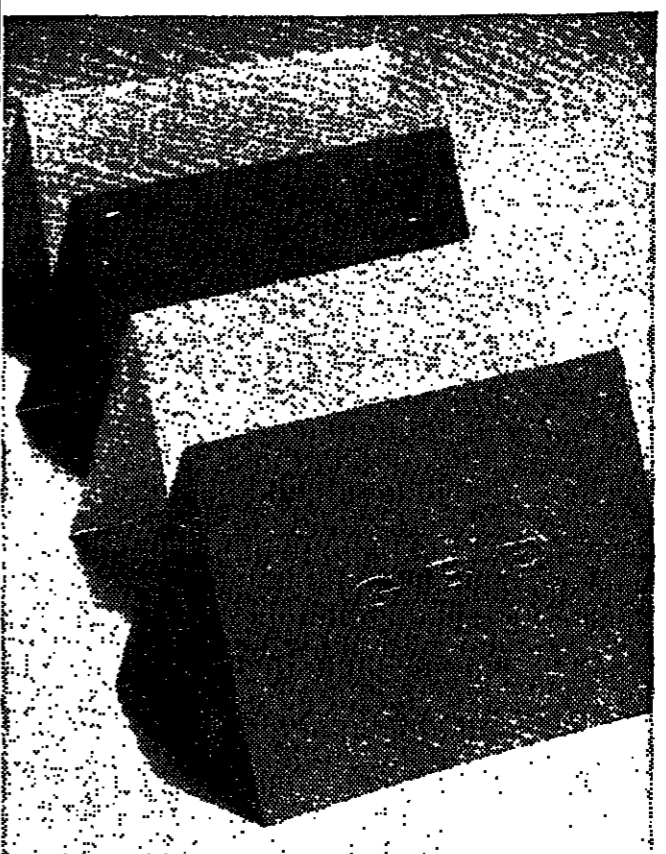


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BONNIE TELLER [Image of a woman in a long coat] Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills

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Old Age, a New Problem, Troubles Indian Families

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

BOMBAY, India, March 8 — In a small, sunny parlor in a middle-class suburb of Bombay, two dozen old men gather for an hour or so at the end of every day to discuss their common problems. "We talk about things like a medical ailment, or troubles we might be having with a son who thinks he should be the head of the household," one of them explained. "It helps to learn how much we have in common."

The men's club, formally called the Indian Association of Retired Persons, was formed two years ago in response to one of India's newest social problems—old age.

Life Expectancy Soars
Because of better sanitation and medication, and the conquest of some deadly diseases, the life expectancy in this country has increased dramatically in the last generation. A baby born today can expect to live 55 years; at the time of independence in 1947, an Indian infant was statistically unlikely to reach the age of 40.

Where a very old man or woman used to be relatively uncommon in India, there are now legions of them, disrupting some of the old social patterns and causing new concerns.

"Our medical focus in India has been on other problems—children, birth control, and so forth, but now we realize that we suddenly have a lot of old people who are fish out of water in this country, and whose problems we have to help solve," said Dr. J. D. Pathak, who has started a gerontology program at Bombay Hospital.

Private charities in several parts of the country have opened homes for the elderly, and associations like the group of 100 old men in Bombay are being formed to ease the transition into old age, both emotionally and physically.

"For example, we didn't know much in India about the diseases that old people get, like cardiac insufficiency," explained Dr. Pathak. "But we're learning."

India today has 36 million people over the age of 60.

The main social problem that they face grows out of the pressure that their age puts on India's traditional extended-family system, in which a man usually lives with his sons and their families until he dies.

To a Hindu, abandoning one's parents is a sin. And even in Bombay, which is probably the most modern and Westernized part of India, a recent study indicated that 70 percent of the

old people were still living with their descendants.

But for some of the remaining 30 percent, there has been the pain of a forced move because they had lived longer than anyone expected them to.

A Challenge to Authority

"It used to be that no one challenged my authority at all, not my son, his wife, their children, no one," a 71-year-old member of the new Bombay association recounted sadly at a meeting the other afternoon. The other men seated around him in a circle nodded sympathetically.

"Then my son began to get more Western in his outlook, and he began to hint that since he was earning the salary, he should make some of the decisions about how he lived. Finally, he just asked me, 'What about getting a place of your own? It hurt me very deeply.'"

Sociologists say that widows are less likely to have problems of that kind, because Indian women are accustomed to male domination, whether from a husband or a son. But here, too, the old order is changing and some elderly women have also been made to feel unwelcome.

Particularly in India's crowded cities, where housing is a critical problem, some old people have taken to sharing accommodations among themselves, after being squeezed out of their sons' homes.

There's a place of propriety out in the country not too far away, where we might set up our own ashram," said G. K. Rao, a 77-year-old retired civil servant here.

As a former government employee, Mr. Rao has a good pension. But men who worked for private businesses are likely to have smaller pensions, or none at all, because it never occurred to people a few decades ago that an old person would need an independent income.

"Since time immemorial, the basic factor in Indian family life had been respect for the old members," explained Prof. Roshan Dastur, who has made recent studies of the problem. "The older generation had taken for granted that they would be looked after by their children."

"But with the present stresses of industrialization, the transition to an urban society, and the newer concept of small families, the idea of living under one roof is breaking down. This has to be accepted as a part of the new social order."

Pope Starting a Period Of Spiritual Seclusion

Special to The New York Times
ROME, March 8 — Pope Paul VI today entered a yearly period of spiritual retreat amid growing speculation on the state of his health.

All private and public papal audiences will be canceled during the coming week while the Pontiff goes into seclusion to meditate on Lent, the Christian penitential season preceding Easter.

Announcing the retreat at his weekly appearance at St. Peter's Basilica at noon yesterday, Pope Paul said he would be going into retreat "as we do every year, in preparation for Easter and in preparation for death, which for us cannot be far off."

The remark was the most blunt that the Pontiff has made about his death. He is 78 years old.

Women in Peking Assail Teng as Male Chauvinist

PEKING, March 8 (Reuters)—Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, already under fire for being a "capitalist roader," was today accused by the women of Peking of being a male chauvinist.

A newspaper article by the Peking Women's Association said that Mr. Teng, the main target of the so-called anti-rightist campaign, had said disparagingly that women's problems were concerned with the family.

Marking International Women's Day, Peking also organized a party for women only. The guests were welcomed by Teng-chao, the widow of former prime Minister Chou En-lai.

LEBANESE REBELS OCCUPY A CASTLE

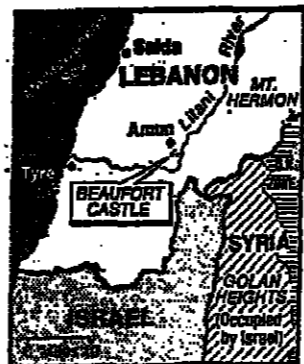
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 8 — Dissident Moslem soldiers today reportedly took control of a 12th-century Crusaders' castle five miles from Lebanon's border with Israel, and proclaimed their allegiance to a breakaway force that styles itself the Lebanese Arab Army.

Reports from the site of the Beaufort Castle, which rests on a cliff 1,000 feet above the Litani River, said that 60 soldiers had taken control of what was once a premier tourist attraction. Lebanese artillery positions are reportedly fixed there.

One account said the insurgent soldiers had wounded one of their number in the uprising, which ended with their unfurling banners proclaiming allegiance to a 34-year-old Moslem lieutenant named Ahmed al-Khatib.

The uprising underscored the spreading sectarian division of Lebanon's 18,000-man army. Prime Minister Rashid Karami presided over an emergency cabinet meeting to consider the problem.

The meeting was said to have been attended by Maj. Hanna Saad, the commander of the army. The Syrian Government, which six weeks ago negotiated Lebanon's most successful cease-fire since hostilities erupted last April, has been counting on a religiously integrated Lebanese army to underpin a compromise political settlement that it has fostered.



Nigeria Says Ousted Briton Sent Bill During Mourning

LONDON, March 8 (UPI)—Nigeria said today that it had demanded the recall of Britain's diplomatic representative because he presented a bill for damage to his office before the mourning period had ended for Nigeria's slain head of state.

A Lagos radio broadcast monitored in London called this "unbecoming behavior during the week of national mourning."

Britain's Foreign Office announced last week that its High Commissioner to Lagos, Sir Martin Le Queuse, was recalled at Nigeria's request. He has returned to Britain.

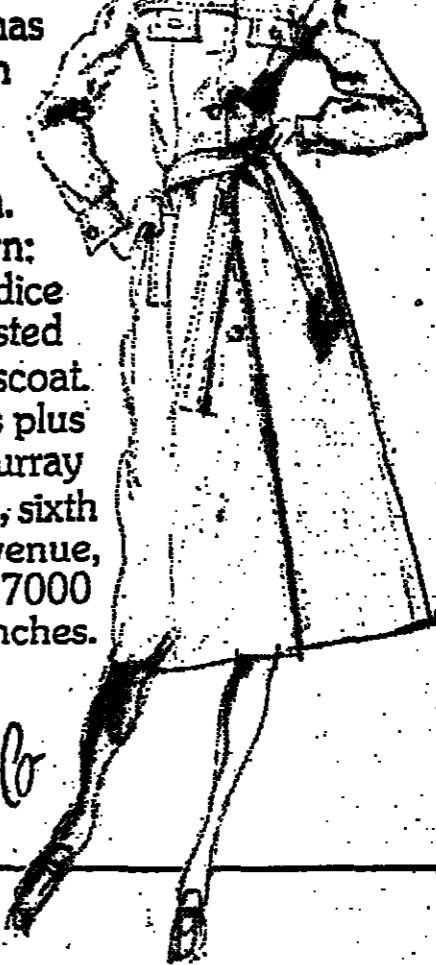
Today's broadcast said Lieut. Col. B. S. Dimka, arrested Friday for leading an attempted coup d'etat in February in which Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed, the Nigerian head of state, was assassinated, visited Sir Martin just after the killing. Nigeria acknowledged that the British office had been damaged during demonstrations.

39.90 THUNDER

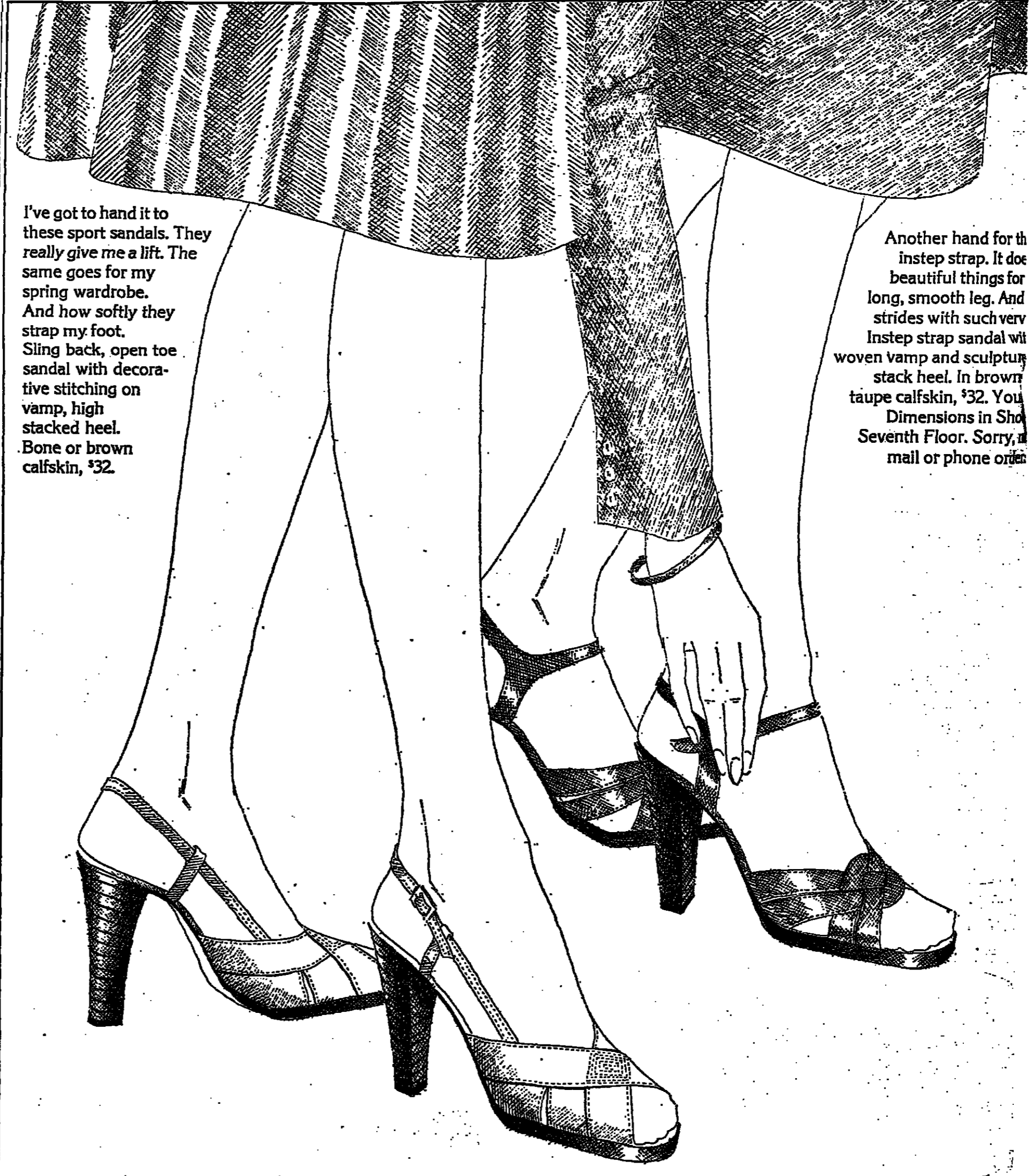
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ER KRHODESIANS U.S. SUPPORT

f Nationalist Faction ime Running Out for by White Minority

HENRY KAMM
sal to The New York Times
SBURY, Rhodesia, March
ua Nkomo, a Rhodesian
sader who is negotiat-
h Prime Minister Ian
or majority rule in Rho-
called on the United
today to "state very
ically they will not sup-
any way a white minor-
ime, and support ma-
ule now."

United States should
r the repeal of the Byrd
ment of 1971, Mr. Nkomo
an interview. Under the
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erals from Rhodesia in
in of United Nations
ns.
Nkomo said he recog-
that the United States
peatedly stated its sup-
the principle of major-
in this country, in
blacks outnumber whites
1, but it had not clearly
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i immediately.
is Ford Administration's
cent statement on the
last Thursday, Secre-
State Henry A. Kissin-
id:

are in favor of majority
Rhodesia and will use
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id it was "perhaps the
portunity" for the white
ty Government to nego-
a peaceful transition to
y rule with black leaders.
heavy-set 58-year-old
ent of one faction of the
a National Council spoke
on his bed in a simple
in a friend's house. He
to Salisbury from his
in Bulawayo for a meet-
sterday with his national-
tive and is staying with
end in a black township
s the capital. The meet-
dorsed his conduct of the
iations with Mr. Smith.
Nkomo is confident

am not confident that the
iations will come to a suc-
al conclusion," he said in
i, rapid voice. "But I am
dent majority rule will
If it doesn't come
gh negotiations it will
the hard way.
es, time is running short."
ntinued. "The problem has
on for too long."

asked whether war would be
alternative, Mr. Nkomo re-

ar is there, no doubt
it. But there would be
fied war."

Nkomo endorsed Mozam-
sealing of its border
Rhodesia last week. He
at to do so was Mozam-
duty as a member of
ited Nations and that
tion was useful to the
nationalist cause.

ad how it felt to be sit-
ross the negotiating table
Dr. Smith, who had com-
him to a remote deten-
up for 11 years without
seeing him in 1974, Mr.
o smiled and said slowly:
was the action of a ges-
man. He is completely
touch with the world.
a confused man who
help to get him out of
fricuity. Racism is a
of disease. You've got to
in.

s for 11 years they tor-
me in detention. But to
this wrong, certain peo-
ve to suffer. Hundreds
died. I am in a position
fluence events. I am en-
I with a huge responsi-
I must forget my per-
suffering.

a must negotiate with
us to afford them the
to change."

Nkomo said he had no
hat the Smith Govern-
ould come to agree with
ack point of view but
it might come to accept
esent changed situation,
ation he ascribed to a
in the attitude of the
world.

s South Africa, which
komo faction is discred-
sping informed of its
the nationalist leader

y don't agree with us,
y have to recognize if
sent situation continues
tain changes take place
they will be affected
st. It's their self-inter-

egotiations—which are
ne this week—Mr. Nko-
cribed Mr. Smith as "a
pe fellow who says re-
things." He added: "But
just have to recognize
Is he capable of realiz-
Well, I think so. He rec-
the gravity of the situ-

oreign and Defense Min-
ster K. van der Byl, who
ed at a news conference
sk that the average Af-
tribal trust lands did
we what was going on—
obably thought self-de-
tion was "something on
u."—Mr. Nkomo said:

t does van der Byl
in the negotiations he
a fool of himself at ev-
y. Smith always inter-
ball him out. One won-
such a man can hold
important post. But of
he is a foreign minister
foreign countries, oth-
se could not keep such a

South Africa and Por-
tainain diplomatic or
missions here.



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Portuguese Socialist Presses Drive With 20 Rallies in Two Days

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

ALVOCO DAS VARZEAS, Portugal, March 8—“We defeated a Communist move to set up a dictatorship and we’re going to fight just as hard to prevent a return of the fascists,” the Socialist leader, Mário Soares, told a crowd of several hundred farmers in this modest village 200 miles north-east of Lisbon.

The villagers gathered in the main square, reacted enthusiastically, shouting, “Socialism, yes, dictatorship no.” Most wore thick woolen sweaters in the cold mountain air and had been waiting for two hours under a light drizzle for the Socialist leader.

Mr. Soares, who was accompanied by Socialist militants in a score of cars, opened his party’s election campaign in this conservative, rural, Roman Catholic region north of Coimbra last weekend.

In 20 rallies in two days, he repeatedly emphasized that the coming legislative elections would be “decisive” for the country’s future. The elections, he warned not to set foot in the first free legislative elections in this country for half a century, have been set for April 25, the second anniversary of the military coup.

against the former right-wing regime.

Mr. Soares, who wound up the tour in this village on the Alva River today, was encouraged by the reception, which he conceded was warmer than expected.

The Socialists, who won last year’s elections for the constituent Assembly with 38 percent of the national vote, did handily in the Coimbra district, which includes Alvoco Das Varzeas, polling 45 percent.

But trouble was expected this year because of what is generally reported as a shift to the right, particularly in rural areas. The Socialists, who with the military and independents dominate the coalition Government, are being blamed for the controversial agrarian reform program, rising prices and the heavy devaluation program, which has brought home nearly half a million hither refugees from Angola and Mozambique.

There was trouble, but relatively little.

The Socialists had been warned not to set foot in the rural town of Febras, a few miles inland from the fishing port of Mira, by the parties that dominate the area, the liberal Popular Democrats and

the conservative Christian Democratic Center.

About 2,500 people were gathered for the Socialist rally in the Febras central park and at least a third of them were hostile.

“They said it was dangerous to enter Febras, but we came in on foot and without an escort, just like we did in Oporto when we were threatened by the Communists,” Manuel Alegre, a Socialist deputy for Coimbra, said.

Mr. Soares, in a relaxed but sober manner, announced once again the main themes of the Socialists’ election platform: the defense of liberties, economic reconstruction, national unity and closer links with Europe.

Throughout his speech a group of well-dressed girls in their late teens made what sounded like American Indian warcries and whistled. They claimed to be independents but were identified as daughters of large landowners and businessmen.

Knots of tough middle-aged farmers hissed and whistled whenever the Socialists addressed the crowd as comrades or made a reference to the Popular Democrats or Christian Democratic Center.

A dozen teen-age boys wearing the bright tropical clothes of the colonial refugees beat up two members of the Socialist Youth, who were charged with keeping order.

The meeting closed with the Socialists singing the national anthem and the hecklers booed and whistled. The Socialists, who had been warned to avoid provocation, marched off, ignoring the catcalls, and a confrontation was avoided.

of power shifted in favor of the right at the end of last year, Mr. Rego, who now runs the newspaper, A Luta, newspaper to stop publishing about 10 workers who by withdrawing the colonel considered responsible for who had replaced Mr. trouble would be dis-

South Africa to Let Blacks Drink in Homes of Whites

PRETORIA, South Africa, March 8 (AP)—Whites will be able to serve liquor to their black guests under legislation published today.

In the past, if blacks were invited to a party at the home of a white family, they were not allowed to be served alcoholic drinks.

The provisions of the act, which contains 154 clauses, were published in Cape Town and explained at a news conference here.

The measure is expected to clear Parliament without opposition because of the Government’s overwhelming majority in the House of Assembly. The introduction of the bill appears to be part of a series of moves in recent months to eliminate what is called “petty apartheid,” and racial separation in South Africa.

Student Violence Erupts in 2 Main Turkish Cities

ANKARA, Turkey, March 8 (Reuters)—Campus violence flared in Turkey’s two biggest cities today as policemen and students fired on each other here and leftwingers and rightwingers fought with clubs and knives in Istanbul.

The police said a student was seriously injured in a gunfight with police officers at Hacettepe University in the capital after a group of young people refused to produce identity cards.

Later, the police dispersed hundreds of demonstrators trying to prevent students from taking examinations at a technical training school here, a police spokesman said.

In Istanbul, two students were injured at the Technical University in a fight with club-wielding police officers over how the university should be run, police sources said.

Workers Yield Paper

LISBON, March 8 (Reuters)—Radical left-wing workers who seized the Socialist newspaper República last May handed the keys back to its owners today, the former editor, Raul Rego, said.

The refusal of the Government of former Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves to force the resignation of the Socialist Party from the Cabinet last July.

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DEATH MARKS
KES IN SPAIN

ds of Thousands of
ues Halt Work in
test Over Killings

HENRY GINGER
el to the New York Times

LD, March 8.—An 18-
men was killed by
ards near Bilbao today
reds of thousands of
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protest against the
of four persons at the
of the police in Vitoria,
ek.

peal for peace by In-
Minister Manuel Fraga
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seven.

latest victim, Vicente
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during a demonstration
surl. The Civil Guards
fire after their jeep was
stet and stoned by a
crowd.

were numerous other
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ain Basque provinces of
and Guipúzcoa and
ning the Vicayan capital
so lay still and deserted
public places closed.

her source of tension
sated in an artillery bar-
outside Madrid where
officers accused of be-
to a clandestine group
as the Democratic Mil-
sion went before a court-
on a charge of inciting
ellion. It was the first
military personnel for
al reasons since the Civil
nd as such it raised ques-
to how united the armed
were in the growing
h industrial and political

n effort to restore calm,
raga spent the weekend
ria with Rodolfo Martín
Minister of Trade Union
s. Mr. Fraga, while de-
the Government would
berate anarchy, nonethe-
acknowledged a share of
l responsibility for the
conflict that exploded
esday into fighting be-
workers and the police.
re from the police caused
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ounded. Two persons died
in the hospital.

Fraga, after surveying a
ry of civil strife in Spain,
aled to his countrymen
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velop peacefully and dem-
tically. But despite his ges-
which included visits to
of the victims in the hos-
it was apparent that his
s had not soothed feel-
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he funeral this morning
fourth victim, who died
lay morning, leaflets
oned "the murderous
ement, a special arbitra-
oman Catholic. Dioceses
attacked the authorities
e police for unjustified

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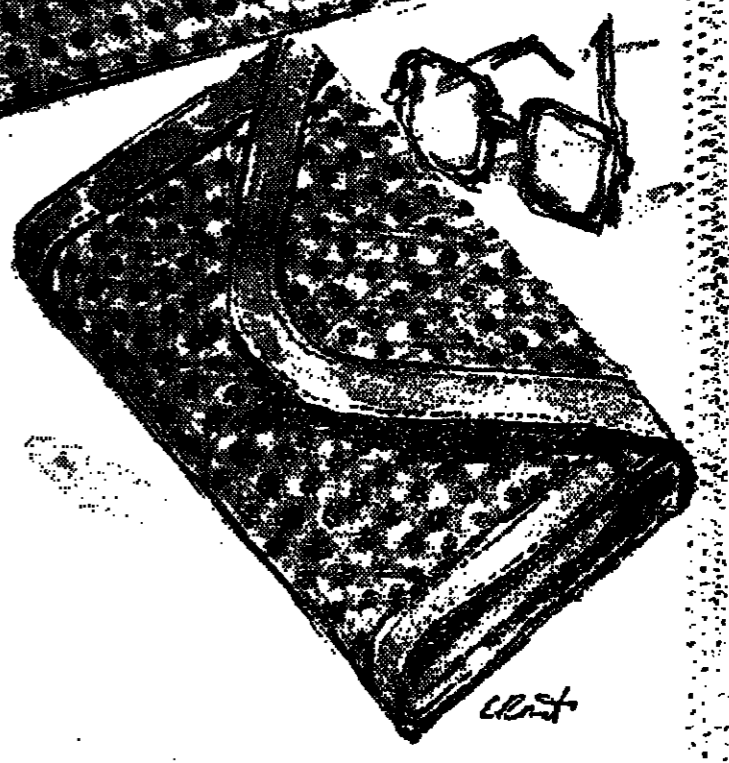
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Peace Initiatives in Mideast: Syria's Move

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 8 — A tour of Arab capitals has uncovered a consensus among American and other diplomats that the momentum created by the Egyptian-Israeli withdrawal agreement has dissipated and that the initiative has passed from American to Syrian hands.

"There doesn't seem to be much in the hat," an American diplomat in one capital conceded after considering the unlikely chances of another pullback of Israeli forces from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the Golan Heights or, once again, the vast wastes of Sinai.

In another Arab capital an American observed: "We've got to have a new platform to start a new process. The Geneva platform is discredited."

Golan Mandate Running Out

In a third, a United States official said that "if we don't do something, I think the Syrians are going to force our hand in the U.N."

The initiative seems to lie with the Syrians because, on May 31, the six-month mandate for the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force on the Golan Heights once again expires. Last November the Syrians successfully linked renewal of the mandate to the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the debate on the Middle East in the United Nations Security Council.

The Government of Israel has insisted that it will not tolerate further exploitation of the United Nations force for political ends. But it has been suggested that the Syrians, who seem to be developing increased diplomatic astuteness, may find other ways to keep up the pressure.

Look to U.S. Campaign

One way would be to have the Security Council reconsider the nonaligned nations' resolution, vetoed by the United States in January. Should the Americans once again veto the proposal—for an Israeli withdrawal from "all" occupied territory and the creation of an independent Palestinian state—the Syrians could barnstorm the General Assembly and seek a two-thirds vote in favor of the plan. Such an action would have no practical effect, however.

In Damascus, high-ranking Syrian officials say they have still not mapped their diplomatic strategy. There is an awareness generally among Arabs and Palestinians that the American Presidential cam-

aign will influence whatever moves President Ford feels he can make on the Middle East in the months ahead.

Indeed, while Arab officials sometimes express irritation that the question of Middle East peace should be held ransom to American politics, some say privately that the region may have a period of grace that will end after a President is elected in November.

"There must be a genuine move toward peace, keeping in mind the Israeli withdrawal and the Palestinian element," said a top Jordanian diplomat. "The formula is not the problem, but rather the willingness to move," he went on. "We feel there is no serious look at the solution by the U.S. or by Israel."

"We are worried," an American diplomat said, "that if by the end of 1976 things haven't moved from here, they are going to go backward—downhill."

Maneuvering and Confusion

A leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization said with a smile that in the months leading up to the American elections "there is going to be a lot of maneuvering." Apparently there will also be a lot of trial balloons in the air.

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, Democrat of Illinois, came out of a meeting in Beirut with Yasser Arafat, the P.L.O. leader, with what he acknowledged to Americans was a somewhat foggy proposal to try out on the Israelis.

By the time the "proposal" found its way into print in Washington, it had hardened into an Arafat offer to exchange recognition of Israel for the creation of a United Nations-Israeli buffer zone on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, a suggestion wildly out of line with the official position of the P.L.O., the overall grouping of Palestinian organizations.

Mr. Arafat reportedly did tell the Senator that if the Israelis pulled back on the West Bank and in Gaza, if they allowed a United Nations presence and then made a "gesture" toward the P.L.O., his organization would consider attending a reconvened Geneva conference on the Middle East. Such a conference, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, met briefly after the 1973 war.

But, given the Palestinian propensity to see-saw between "official" and "unofficial" stands, it is not clear whether Mr. Arafat was conveying a proposal or demonstrating flexibility at a time when American policy seemed aimed at extracting some kind of Palestinian recognition of Israel.

One American diplomat suggested that if Mr. Ford considered it politically advantageous, he might consider a major policy statement on the

Middle East, giving the United States' vision of a final settlement and acknowledging the need for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan.

Additionally, this diplomat said, the President might consider dispatching his newly appointed chief representative to the United Nations, William W. Scranton, on a Middle East tour. Mr. Scranton has a reputation for even-handedness in the Arab world.

"It would be doubly delicious," the diplomat added, "if you could use this visit for an initial contact with the Palestinians." Palestinian leaders, from Mr. Arafat down, have said they are willing to meet publicly with American officials.

In the Sinai agreement the United States pledged to coordinate its policies on the Palestinians with Israel. But some American diplomats, who do not disguise their interest in moving forward on the Palestinian question, feel that an opportunity for maneuvering exists.

The Syrians and Geneva

The Soviet Union continues to insist on including the Palestinians at Geneva, where the Russians would have a role to play. The Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has spoken of France and England joining the United States and the Soviet Union in guaranteeing Israel's borders. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger talks about a preparatory conference that, it seems, might somehow slip the Palestinians

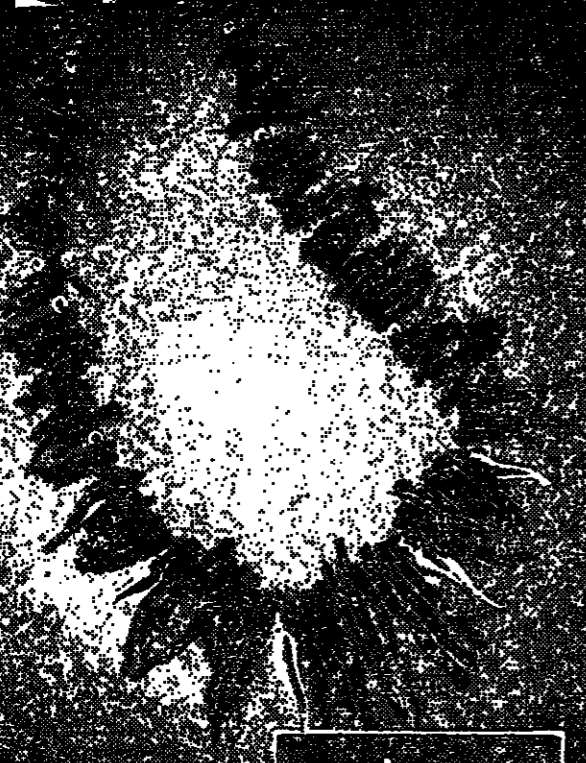
in through the side door. The Syrians are cool on Geneva.

"Geneva does interest us with the Palestinians," said a ranking Syrian official, stressing that his Government was not opposed to a Geneva conference as such. "The main thing," he said, "is to take the initial step—that the Palestinians and specifically the P.L.O. must be invited."

This seems to be anathema to Israel. It is not at all clear that the P.L.O. would accept an invitation unless a new Security Council resolution provided what the Palestinians would consider a more ample framework for negotiations. And so many Arab officials, Palestinians and diplomats of a variety of nations fear that 1976 will be a time of some floundering on the Middle East diplomatic front.

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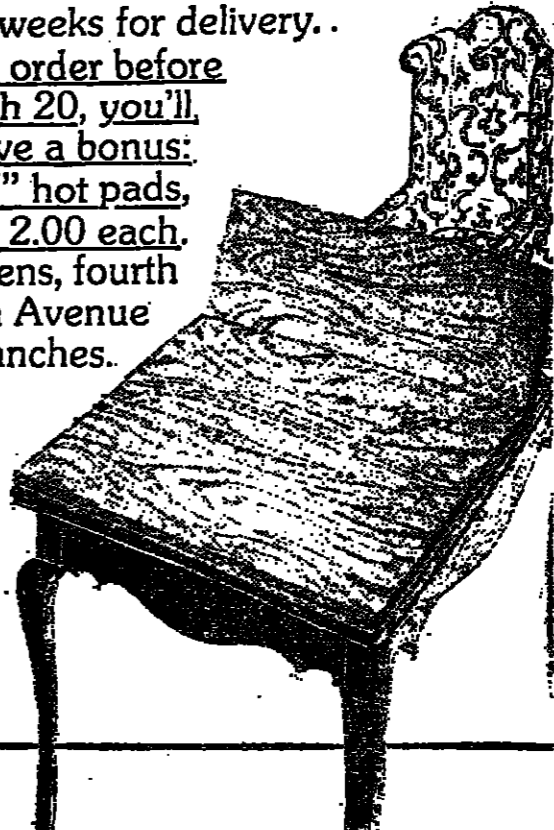


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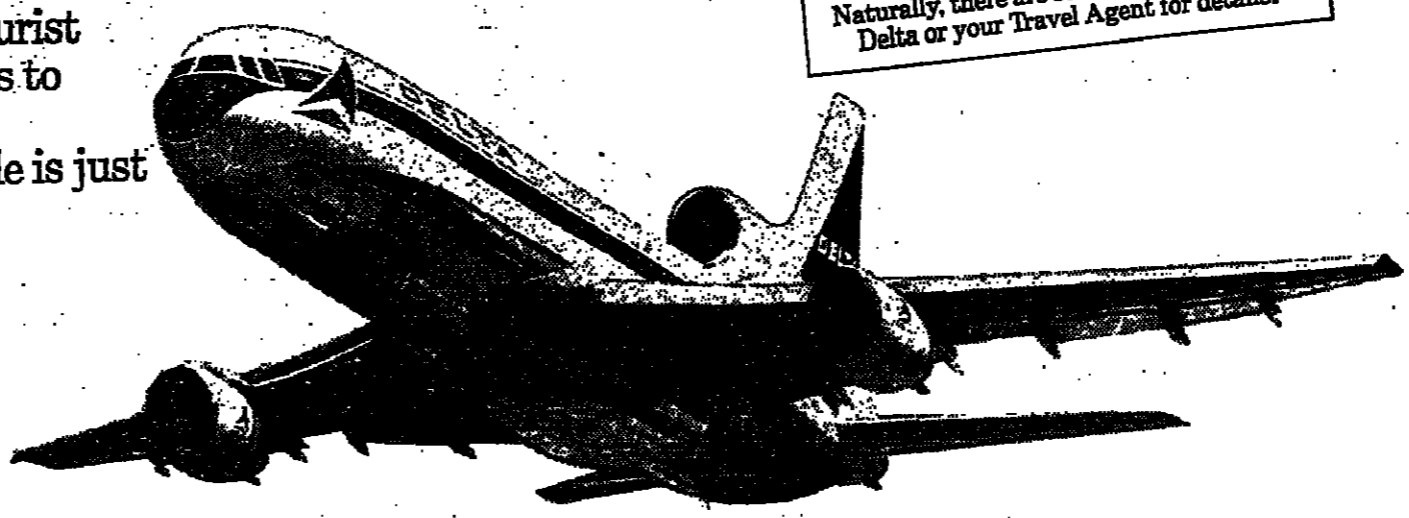
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Egypt Says 7 Libyan Soldiers Admit Kidnapping Plot in Cairo

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, March 8—Egypt accused Libya today of having sent seven soldiers in civilian clothes to Cairo to kidnap two dissident Libyan politicians and commit other acts of violence.

Egyptian officials, confirming reports published this morning by all Egyptian newspapers, said that the seven Libyans—all noncommissioned officers or privates in Libya's elite Special Forces—had confessed that their mission here was to kidnap Omar Abdullah Meheishi and Abdel Moneim el-Huni, both members of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi's 10-man Revolutionary Command Council or military junta.

The officials also said that Mohammed Masmoudi, the former foreign minister of Tunisia, who is known for his pro-Libyan leanings, was arrested here last Thursday and is being held for interrogation on possible links with the Libyan raiders.

Mr. Masmoudi, once one of Tunisia's most prominent officials, persuaded President Habib Bourguiba in January 1974 to sign a declaration of full union with Libya.

Purged From Party

Mr. Bourguiba changed his mind within a few days and the union was abandoned. Mr. Masmoudi, accused of having misrepresented the project to the aging President as a means of gaining more power for himself, was dismissed from the Cabinet and purged from the country's governing party.

He has since been living in Paris where he had long been serving as ambassador. He came to Cairo on private business for a few days and was arrested as he boarded a plane to return to France, Egyptian officials said. They added that his stay here had been paid for by Libya.

Officials at the Tunisian Embassy said that they had no knowledge of the affair.

Mr. Meheishi, an Army major, fled to Tunisia last summer after alleged involvement in an abortive coup against Colonel Qaddafi. When Tunisia refused him asylum he came to Cairo.

Mr. Huni, also a major, was foreign minister at the time of the attempted coup. He resigned a short time later over domestic and foreign policy differences with Mr. Qaddafi and moved to Cairo with his family.

Resignation Rebuffed

His resignation was never accepted by the Libyan junta. Libyan embassies still refer to him as foreign minister.

Neither he nor Mr. Meheishi have been formally relieved of their membership in the Revolutionary Command Council.

The Libyan junta has gone through many periods of internal dissension, but in the end the members always managed to patch up their differences and to keep them from being aired publicly.

The desire for an appearance of cohesion in the Libyan regime, Egyptian officials charged today, is the reason Colonel Qaddafi was anxious to get the two dissidents to return to Libya, either voluntarily or under duress.

The arrests announced today were linked by Egyptian officials to the arrest last Saturday of three Libyans at the Rome airport. The three, who had arrived from Cairo, were found to be carrying automatic weapons and hand grenades. The officials explained that

Kissinger Aide Threatens Action in Mideast Leak

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 8—

The State Department said today that it would discipline the official who provided secret material on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's conversations with Middle East leaders that was included in an article just published.

Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman, repeated his assertions of last Friday that the details, apparently based on memorandums of conversation, had not been authorized by Mr. Kissinger, and added that the "leaker" would be disciplined.

Excerpts from some of the Kissinger conversations appeared in an article written by Edward R. Sheehan, a Harvard research fellow, in the current issue of the quarterly Foreign Policy.

Because Mr. Kissinger has criticized leaks of secret in-

formation by the intelligence committees on Capitol Hill, some critics, such as William Safire, a columnist for The New York Times, have charged that Mr. Kissinger was being hypocritical and that the material printed by Foreign Policy had to have been authorized by Mr. Kissinger.

These charges, including those in Mr. Safire's column today, provoked Mr. Funseth's statement, which he said was in answer to numerous questions.

"Insofar as any State Department official provided Mr. Sheehan with information based directly on memos of conversation, this was unauthorized, a serious error of judgment, and disciplinary action will be taken," he said.

Mr. Funseth left the impression that an investigation would be conducted to discover the official responsible, but at least two State Department of-

ficials said that Mr. Kissinger already knew who had read to Mr. Sheehan from the memorandums of conversations.

Mr. Sheehan has steadfastly refused to say who provided the material. But department officials said he had been granted interviews with several officials who were involved in the Middle East diplomacy for a book he is preparing on Mr. Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy."

Mr. Funseth said today that Mr. Kissinger himself had met "once or twice" with Mr. Sheehan, but that each session was brief.

Officials said the primary responsibility for supplying Mr. Sheehan with "background information" on how the United States viewed the negotiations was that of the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, headed by Alfred L. Atherton Jr., an Assistant Secretary of State.

The excerpts included in Mr. Sheehan's article, which will be expanded into a book, covered conversations that Mr. Kissinger held with the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, top Israeli leaders and others.

None of them included any startling disclosures, but because the leaking of secret information in Washington has become an issue in itself, Mr. Kissinger and his aides were extremely sensitive to the Sheehan article.

In a brief interview with The New York Times on Friday, Mr. Kissinger said he had been "thunderstruck" to read the material from the memorandums of conversation in the Sheehan article. He said then that providing such sensitive material was "a gross breach of confidence" and "a gross error of judgment." He said nothing then about disciplinary action being taken.

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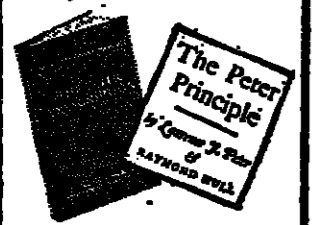
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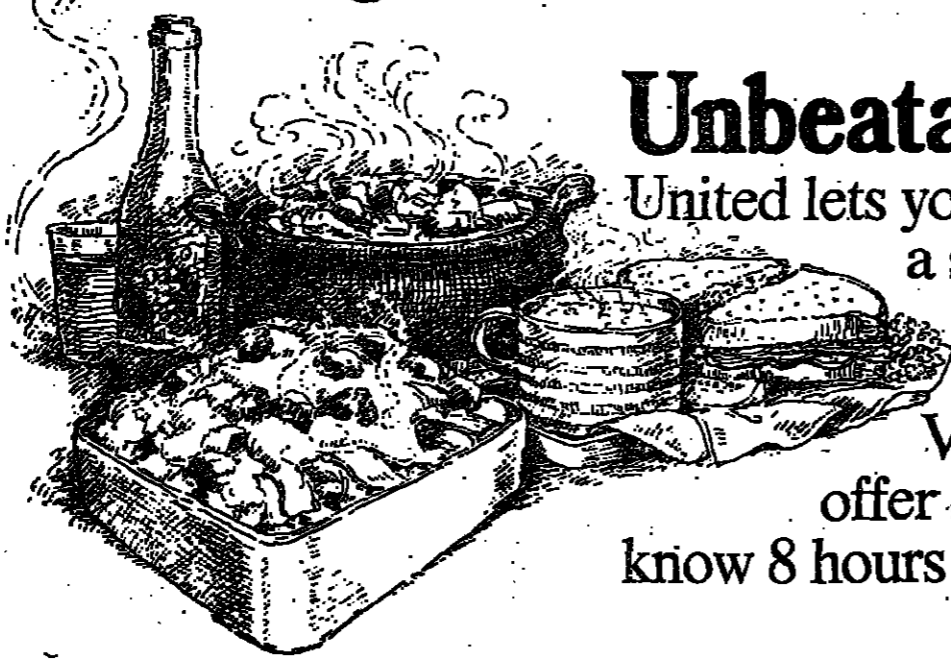
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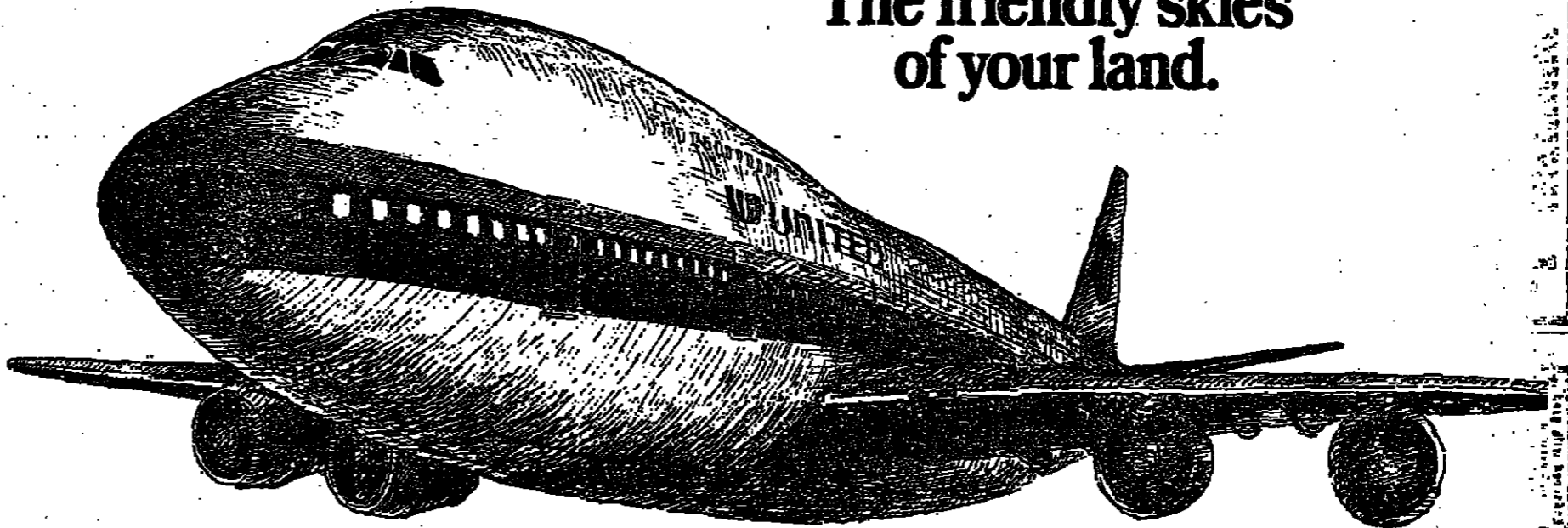
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IS WARN FORD SAYS SALE OF PLANES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt on his course from Soviet dependency, urged Congress of its to begin selling military aid to Egypt, starting the six C-130's worth \$40 million.

Israel Government has openly objected to any sale of the American military relationship with Egypt, which has been reflected in an anti-protest made by Mr. Netanyahu on Friday and by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's statement, whenever Israel expressed concern, this has reflected in the view of American Jewish organized groups.

Telegram to President Carter opposing the military sale was sent by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents for American Jewish Organizations, which represents Jewish groups.

He said that there was "grave concern" in the American Jewish community and in other parts of society about the sale of the military embargo, telegram said the organization supported American economic aid to Egypt, but "we most strenuously opposed military sales to Egypt."

Veril to Security Seen said that such sales, "when in the context of arms sales to a host of Arab nations by many nations, including the United States, will only impair that tenuous relationship of power which presently obtains in the Middle East, thus threatening the very existence of Israel to which our government has always been committed."

Ford told a group of reporters today, however, that he would not upset the sale.

Because Egypt has cut off military relationship to the United States, "I think it makes sense to look at Egypt's military needs," he said.

He said that six C-130's will not be the military balance between Israel, on the one hand, and Egypt, on the other," he said.

Afternoon, a group of representatives who support the sale had a meeting to discuss legislative strategy. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a domestic group that supports Israel, has been active behind the scenes also.

Press release sent out over the weekend outlined reasons for the Egyptian sale. And the committee's executive director, Morris J. Amitay, has been talking with legislators to help coordinate the effort.

Effort Expected Administration has not formally passed Congress to sell the C-130's. His is done, in a so-called "notification," Congress has 20 days to veto the sale. Otherwise the sale goes ahead.

In the moment, Israeli supporters on Capitol Hill plan a large-scale effort to defeat the transaction. Prominent members of Congress, particularly those who are not Jewish, are asked to at least nominally play a leading role in the Congressional sources.

It will be a major, significant effort to stop this arms sale, Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of New York, said.

Efforts by pro-Israeli members of Congress almost a year ago to block anti-aircraft missiles from being sold to Saudi Arabia, which has been defeated in the International Relations Committee. Just today, the tip of that key committee reported that seemed sympathetic to Egypt's sale of "defensive" arms to the United States.

Reaffirms It Bars Demonstrations at Temple Mount

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Israel has restated its determination to curb religious demonstrations by Jews at Jerusalem's Temple Mount, a shrine sacred to both the Jewish and Islamic faiths.

Police in Jerusalem broke up a Jewish demonstration at the Temple Mount yesterday. According to reports from Jerusalem, the demonstrators had to say prayers in Hebrew and chant Israeli national songs.

The chief delegate, Chaim Herzog, pointed out in an interlude that the police force at the Temple Mount was composed of Moslems.

Herzog said that in a meeting with Secretary General Waldheim last Thursday reiterated what Israel's Ministry of Police, Shlomo Ginzburg, declared some days ago, namely that any Jews demonstrating at the Temple Mount would be arrested.

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Luxor Baths Owner Rules Out Criminal Action on Prostitution

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

The city called yesterday upon the head of a huge real-estate organization to take trespass action against the occupants of Luxor Baths, who are allegedly converting the nine-story building in the Times Square area into one of the most lavish "massage" and prostitution establishments in the nation.

The realty head, Seymour Durst, said he would not charge criminal trespass but would continue his civil action to oust the present occupants, though this might take a long time.

The suggestion to file a complaint had been made by Sidney Baumgarten, an aide to Mayor Beame who is leading the city's campaign against prostitution and pornography in mid-Manhattan. Mr. Durst is head of the Durst Organization, which owns Luxor Baths, at 121 West 46th Street.

"With such a complaint," Mr. Baumgarten wrote to the realty leader, "the Police Department can arrest miscreants at the premises. If you will contact my office at the earliest convenience, I shall make arrangements for you to appear at the District Attorney's office for the purpose of making the complaint."

Mr. Durst, who last week said that the present occupants were "squatters" who were in the hotel illegally and not paying rent to him, said yesterday:

"This letter from Mr. Baumgarten is a public-relations gimmick. It's his job to go in and arrest the prostitutes. I'd have to be out of my mind to charge criminal trespass. The present occupants claim some legal right. We're trying to settle this in the civil courts."

Mr. Durst said he still believed that the present occupants of his building were squatters and that they were there illegally. However, he said, it was possible they had acquired the stock of a previous occupant and could argue they were legal occupants.

Mr. Baumgarten is chairman of the Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, of which Mr. Durst is a member. Mr. Durst is also chairman of the Broadway Association.

Mr. Baumgarten also served a stop-work order upon Mr. Durst, which is intended to halt the renovation of the interior of Luxor Baths. One floor has already been renovated with tile floors, drop ceilings and paneled walls. On another floor, according to Mr. Baumgarten, prostitution has been in operation.

Mr. Durst, who has begun eviction proceedings against the present occupants, said he originally had "an oral lease" with the previous occupants, the Astro Development Company. He said he knew very little about the present occupants.

A task force led by Mr. Baumgarten, which included representatives of the Police, Fire, Buildings, Health and Public Works Departments, found a certificate on the wall indicating that the present owner was the Bet Stars Corporation, whose officers are Peter Vicidomini and his mother, Betty. When the task force made the surprise visit to the premises, women left wrinkled beds so hurriedly that some of them left their shoes behind.

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New Fossil Discoveries Indicate That an Advanced Man Had Evolved by 3.75 Million Years Ago

By **BOYCE RENSBERGER**
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 8 — Recent fossil discoveries in East Africa have yielded strong evidence that the form of early man that had evolved by 3.75 million years ago was anatomically much more like modern man than had been supposed.

Many of the newly found fossil bones appear to be from the same type of primitive but truly human creature reported last October by Dr. Mary Leakey. She found teeth and jaws in Tanzania ranging in age from 3.35 to 3.75 million years, the oldest human fossils that have been reliably dated.

Associated with the new finds, from Ethiopia and Kenya, however, are other remains such as skulls, hands and thigh bones that have remarkably advanced features. This implies that a more primitive form of true man must have been evolving toward this stage for perhaps a million years.

Thus, the scientists who made the discoveries said, future searches may reveal human remains from a period four to five million years ago.

The new discoveries were described today at an unusual joint news conference, held here by Richard Leakey, who is the son of Dr. Mary Leakey and director of the National Museums of Kenya, and Dr. Donald C. Johanson, who is a curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and an associate professor of anthropology at Case Western Reserve University.

Evolutionary Dead End

The two scientists, Mr. Leakey working in Kenya and Dr. Johanson in Ethiopia, have been viewed by some as rivals. But, to emphasize the increasingly cooperative nature of their research, they appeared together at the news conference, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the recently formed Foundation for Research into the Origin of Man.

Both researchers said the new fossils provided conclusive evidence that Australopithecus, an extinct species once thought to be transitional between ape and man, was, instead, a contemporary of early man that became an evolutionary dead end.

In addition to the very old fossils, Mr. Leakey also reported the discovery of the most complete skull yet found of Homo erectus, a species of human being long known from deposits in Europe, Asia and Africa. The best known example of Homo erectus is Peking Man, found in China nearly 50 years ago and thought to be about half a million years old.

The newly reported skull and might conquer white-ruled Rhodesia from Mozambique and Zambia.

Mr. MacBride, who is now visiting Zambia, also was quoted as saying that Zambia had received thanks and amphibious Sean MacBride, the United Nations Commissioner for Namibia, or South-West Africa, to coordinate future statements with headquarters, a United Nations spokesman said today.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. MacBride was criticized privately in the United Nations Council for Namibia, for not having cleared recent statements with the council for a League of Nations mandate that was declared invalid in 1966. The General Assembly in particular, was unhappy over a Feb. 17 broadcast in which Mr. MacBride was reported to have said that black African nationalists would soon invade

found in Kenya by Mr. Leakey's assistant, Bernard Ngeneo, has reliably been dated at 1.5 million years of age, making it the oldest known example of this species.

Because the Peking Man bones have never been reliably dated, Mr. Leakey said, "this raises questions about the true age of Peking Man. The Chinese must develop a new, different way to date their sites for more accuracy. Upon re-examination, they'll probably find these fossils to be a million years older than now dated."

The new Homo erectus skull was found in a part of northern Kenya known as Koobi Fora. It is on the eastern shore of Lake Turkana, formerly Lake Rudolf.

One tantalizing possibility raised by the Homo erectus find is that, since Peking Man knew the use of fire, this important step in man's cultural advance may have occurred 1.5 million years ago. Just four years ago, prior to the wealth of recently found fossils, the earliest known traces of true man, much less his cultural artifacts, were barely older than this.

Unlike the Peking Man fossils, which were fragmentary, the new Homo erectus skull is virtually complete. Because it includes most of the face, artists will be able to make much more accurate pictures of what Homo erectus must have looked like.

Another new find reported by Mr. Leakey was a second example of the "1470" skull found in 1972. Because this skull was strikingly modern in appearance, had a relatively large brain case, and was found in deposits over two million years old, it created a sensation among anthropologists. At the time, it was said to be the oldest known example of true man. Some experts, however, contended that it was merely a freak, an Australopithecus with an abnormally large brain.

Now that a second example of this form of man has been found, it is considered highly

likely that 1470, named for its catalog number, truly represents a major phase of human evolution between two and three million years ago.

Among the discoveries from the Afar region of Ethiopia, described by Dr. Johanson, were the remains of what may have been an early man family that perished together. He has found more than 15 bones representing two children about four or five years of age and from three to five adults.

The bones were in sediments said to be at least three million years old and probably closer to 3.5 million. The teeth, jaws and other bones, including a piece of thigh bone that is strikingly modern in form, all suggest the individuals were members of the genus Homo, or true men, and not Australopithecus, or near men.

Because the bones were found in what must have been a bed of an intermittently flowing stream, it has been speculated that the group may have been resting or sleeping in the

likely when it was drowned by a flash flood.

"If this is the case," Dr. Johanson said, "the people may have been living in a group and may even have been related to one another. This is evidence for the idea of cooperative behavior which formed the basis for early human survival."

From the bones, Dr. Johanson has pieced together a composite brain, or Homo with the larger brain, and near-man, or Australopithecus with the smaller brain. It appeared capable of as much dexterity as today's human.

The Australopithecus appears to have split again into a form that remained small and another that became larger and heavier-boned. These near-men types of bones were found, Dr. Johanson said these should appear to have persisted in Africa almost unchanged until about a million years ago, when development of certain bones foretold of early man.

Together with other early man fossil finds, the discoveries announced today can be pieced into the following tentative picture of human evolution:

From a group of apelike crea-

tures living more than five million years ago, there arose a group of slightly manlike creatures. There is sketchy evidence that this may have happened 10 to 15 million years ago but no one knows when. Then, perhaps five million years ago, the manlike, or hominid, lineage separated into at least two distinct types of creatures with bodies essentially human in proportion — true man, or Homo, and near-man, or Australopithecus.

The Australopithecus appears to have split again into a form that remained small and another that became larger and heavier-boned. These near-men types of bones were found, Dr. Johanson said these should appear to have persisted in Africa almost unchanged until about a million years ago, when development of certain bones foretold of early man.

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From a group of apelike crea-

'BRIDE, A U.N. AIDE, CHIDED BY WALDHEIM

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 8 (AP)—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has ordered Sean MacBride, the United Nations Commissioner for Namibia, or South-West Africa, to coordinate future statements with headquarters, a United Nations spokesman said today.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. MacBride was criticized privately in the United Nations Council for Namibia, for not having cleared recent statements with the council for a League of Nations mandate that was declared invalid in 1966. The General Assembly in particular, was unhappy over a Feb. 17 broadcast in which Mr. MacBride was reported to have said that black African nationalists would soon invade

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Role of Medical School Education Debated at Parley

YARD WEBSTER

As to broaden the education in the medical schools can lead to problems for these institutions, two experts said here yesterday.

Dr. Chapman noted that many of the disciplines and expertise necessary for planning health care programs were not primarily medical but resided elsewhere in the university. As such complex and partly extramedical burdens were added to medical school curriculums, it was difficult for some schools—especially the smaller ones—to carry them, he said. But the larger schools were

able to cope with the broader programs. Such programs, therefore, should not be abandoned, he reasoned.

The sessions, held in the university's Caspary Auditorium on the campus at 88th Street and York Avenue, were attended by some 300 leaders engaged in biomedical research, health care, education, business, government and foundation work. They had come to take part in or to hear discussions exploring ways in which international medical research and education can best respond to a changing world scene.

The conference, sponsored by the Rockefeller University Council, was the principal activity commemorating the founding in 1901 of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research by John D. Rockefeller.

Half a century later it became one of the world's few universities devoted solely to the teaching of graduate students.

Among the principal speakers were Dr. Gerald Edelman, the Rockefeller University biologist and Nobel Laureate; Sir Peter Medawar, the British immunologist; Dr. Lewis Thomas, head of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center here; and David Rockefeller, chairman of the university's executive committee.

Federal Aide Asks Congress to Study Auto Parts Prices

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI)—

Congress should look into whether auto manufacturers and dealers are inflating prices on replacement parts to make up for lost sales and to put pressure on customers to buy new cars, a Federal consumer official said today.

Edward J. Heiden of the Federal Administration's Office of Consumer Affairs told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that the office had been looking into the situation because of complaints.

The subcommittee chairman,

Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, said the costs had gone up as much as 64 percent in the last two years.

"Crash part price increases over the past few years have been more than twice as large as those for new cars," Mr. Heiden said.

"Of specific concern in this connection is the question of whether auto manufacturers have raised crash parts prices to compensate for lost profits from declining car and appliance sales," Mr. Heiden said.

He said that dealers may also be guilty of the practice since "our research indicates that dealers in many instances depend on part sales for much of their profit and that is even more the case when new car sales are slow."

The subcommittee heard in

earlier testimony that the cost of replacement parts was now so high that it can cost as much as \$23,500 to replace a car part-by-part that cost \$5,500 when new. Insurance industry representatives also testified that the parts costs had caused insurance rate increases.

"Another key question here of grave concern to consumers is whether crash part prices and lack of availability may be used as a tool to artificially promote the demand for new cars," Mr. Heiden said.

John J. Pohanka, president of the National Auto Dealers Association, disputed Mr. Heiden's statement that parts sales represented a large part of dealer profits and other testimony that dealers had inflated costs.

"No one has shown me yet

any proof of this," Mr. Pohanka said. He said that the proportion of profits from new car and parts sales "hasn't changed that much, before, during or after the energy crisis—the competition just won't allow it."

Fishkill Inmate Strangled
A prisoner at the Fishkill correctional facility, George G. Fischer, 26 years old, of Liverpool, N.Y., was strangled early yesterday morning by another inmate, according to a state police spokesman. The suspect, Frederick Lee Cowan, 36, of the Bronx, told police the attack was "the result of a sexual assault," according to the District Attorney John R. King of Dutchess County.

broad endeavors can be inadequate and often lack instruments of advice and planning and to their becoming increasingly compromised institutions of the biomedical sciences. Dr. Seldin, who is of the department of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern School.

Pressures of Practice
Seldin said the sources of pressures stemmed from economic, social and educational forces of society. These, he said, tend to blame schools for the high cost of health care for the aged, the lack of facilities in urban cores and the training of doctors. Society now often is ill-fitted to provide a family care, many so vitally needed.

Berliner, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, said that much of the nation's health was derived from economic and social factors far beyond the control of physicians to

of the pressures for practice are based on a nostalgic illusion that were better in the horse-drawn days when the physician was thought to have been sympathetic and attentive. Berliner added.

Sympathy vs. Penicillin
"Everyone had in mind that picture of the physician kneeling helplessly but sympathetically by the bedside of the child," said Dr. Berliner. "I, for one, would not give such kind of care to a risk, business-like physician with a little penicillin—some understanding sympathy would indeed become bonus."

Charles Chapman, head of the Commonwealth Foundation, former head of the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

SEIZES MAN DOCTOR THREATS

BOSTON, March 8 (UPI)—A 40-year-old man has been arrested and charged with sending more than 100 letters threatening the lives of Boston doctors because he blamed the medical profession for the death of his father.

The letters caused "widespread concern in the medical community in the Boston area," according to Richard F. Bates, an agent in charge of the Boston Bureau of Investigation here.

F. B. I. said that Ruggiero was of Somerville and had been arrested following an investigation by the Medford Police Department. The bureau at Mr. Ferrotta had been charged with violating the extortion statute.

Medford Police Chief John Ferrotta said that Mr. Ferrotta had the entire medical profession for the death of his

far as I know I think his father was operated on and died at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and he blames the medical profession as a whole for his father's death," Chief Kirwan said.

According to the F. B. I., conviction carries a fine of up to \$5,000 and maximum imprisonment of up to 20 years.

Uganda Pilots Pregnant, U.S. Urges Self-Control

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 8 (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered women pilots of the Ugandan Air Force to exercise self-control, after disclosure that 10 of the seven being are pregnant.

"If you have not been following regulations and that you have become pregnant," General Amin told them in a meeting at a residence on Lake Victoria, "you are pregnant, your presence as pilots is hindered."

President Amin, quoted in a government newspaper of Uganda, said self-discipline is important for pilots. "It is a sophisticated air force. As a precaution, General Amin said the women's presence would be taught self-control as well as flying techniques. Courses will be arranged through the Ministry of Culture and Community Development.



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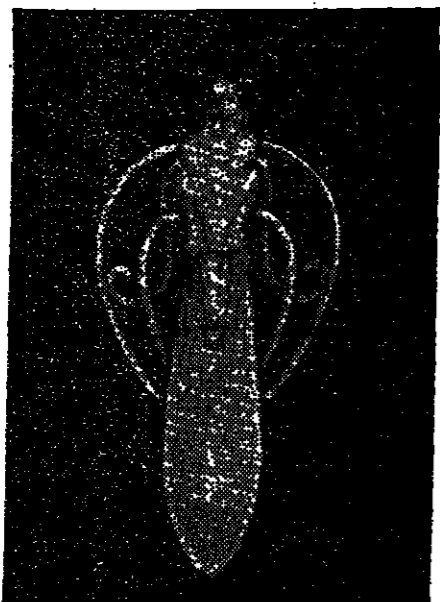
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**Company Offering Mail-Order Review
Of Potential Malpractice Scrutinized**

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 8—A mysterious company with no visible office or directors, calling itself Malpractice Research Inc., is offering a mail-order "review" of "potential malpractice cases" by anonymous physicians for an \$80 fee, of which half must be paid in advance.

The Virginia-based concern is under investigation by the Virginia Attorney General's office for possible illegal or unethical actions. Since its incorporation in mid-January, the company has placed advertisements in newspapers and posted them in telephone booths, as well as mailing out a brochure.

The pamphlet's cover bears a suggestive montage combining a caduceus, the physicians' symbol, with a judge's gavel. It includes a tear-off form requesting Malpractice Research's services and freeing the concern of its "physician consultants" from any liability. The form is to be notarized and accompanied by half the fee and the client's medical records.

The brochure bears a post office box number in Herndon, Va., as its only address. The telephone directory shows no such listing in Herndon, and there are no individual names after the closing line of the brochure. "We hope we can be of service to you."

At the start of its sales pitch, the brochure asserts that it is not the aim of Malpractice Research Inc. to "stir up litigation" but rather "to prevent it, if possible." But it offers a list of more than two dozen situations on occurrences that it describes as "examples in which potential malpractice may exist against a physician or surgeon and/or a hospital."

These include several broad categories that, according to one expert, "raise serious questions" about whether they would be legitimate cause for

malpractice suits. These include "error in diagnosis or delay in diagnosis"; short or long term problems" caused by drugs, and "diarrhea, sweating, vomiting or weight loss" after stomach surgery.

"If you feel you or a loved one has been wronged," the brochure says, "there are forms enclosed to request the release of hospital or physicians' records. These are then to be enclosed, with half the fee and the notarized form, and sent to Malpractice Research Inc."

According to the Virginia State Corporation Commission, the agent of record when Malpractice Research was incorporated was Bennett Brown, a Fairfax, Va., attorney. The two directors listed were identified as a Robert Smith of Sedgewick Avenue, the Bronx, New York, and Nancy Osborn, of Reston, Va.

Mr. Brown, in a telephone interview today, said he had severed his connections with the company because he was receiving many telephone calls "misinterpreting my role," and some of them seeking to engage his services as an attorney in malpractice actions. He said there had been "kind of a shake-up" in the company's management, and he was not sure who its officers were.

Mrs. Osborn, reached at the Reston, Va., physician's office where she works as a bookkeeper, said "I'm no longer connected with it [Malpractice Research]. I'm not involved with it at all." Asked why she had severed her relationship with the corporation, she replied, "I really don't care to answer that question." She also would

give no information about Malpractice Research's current officers.

New York City telephone listings showed no "Robert Smith" at a Sedgewick Avenue address.

Local bar associations have not, thus far, taken any particular interest in the concern since there is no indication that lawyers are involved.

Others beside the Virginia Attorney General are interested in Malpractice Research, which some observers see as only one of what may be myriad similar efforts to benefit from the present climate of opinion, in which malpractice suits are becoming increasingly frequent.

'In a Gray Area'

John Fitzgerald, executive director of the Fairfax County (Va.) Medical Society, which is itself looking into the company, said it was "in a gray area." His reading of the brochure, he said, led him to feel that it was "almost asking people to sue. He said that he, too, had been unsuccessful in trying to talk to anyone connected with the company. "They seem to be terribly reticent," he said.

Robert I. Howard, executive director of the Virginia State Medical Society, said, "We are concerned. We've received a number of calls from people all over the country," including some from California.

At the Washington, D.C., medical society, the executive director, Frank Ferraccio, said that the society's legal counsel was investigating Malpractice Research, which, he said, they found "very unpalatable" in its advertising.



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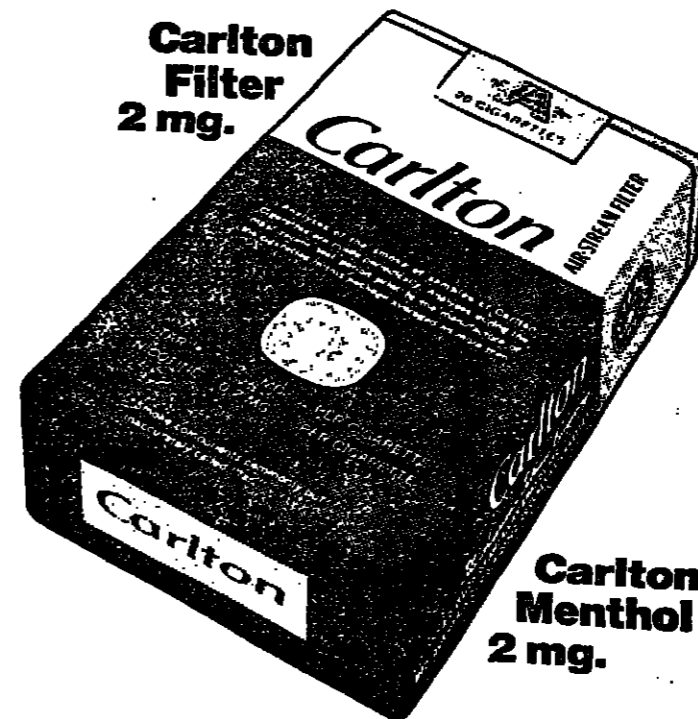
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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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*Av. per cigarette by FTC method



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JP 1/10/50

Justice Stevens, in Dissents, Gives a Hint of Some Liberal Views

WASHINGTON, March 8—Justice Stevens, in public dissents since the Supreme Court last showed today that he is leaning toward the liberal side of the conservative majority of the Court. He was the most conservative of the five in the majority, and he was the most liberal of the four in the dissent. He was the only justice to write a dissent in the case of *Regan v. Walker*, which involved the rights of a woman to have an abortion. He was also the only justice to dissent in the case of *Thurgood*, which involved the rights of farm workers in Texas. He voted with Brennan against the approval of a lower court ruling against the farm

workers. The three dissenting votes do not add up to a definitive guide to how the new Justice will vote on the issues currently facing the Court. They do suggest, however, that he cannot automatically be assumed to side with the more conservative members of the Court, as some critics had suggested at the time of his appointment. Justice Stevens's voting pattern has been a matter of speculation since his nomination by President Ford last fall to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of William O. Douglas.

One example is the death penalty. In the Court's last consideration of the penalty in 1972, when it struck down capital punishment as then practiced, Justice Douglas was one of the five in the majority. In the obscenity case today, Justice Stevens appeared to be following his previously self-described policy of "judicial restraint." The case—*Bucolo v. Adkins*, No. 75-369—involved a Florida obscenity conviction that the Court had previously reversed and sent back to the state courts. The state court interpreted that as allowing the state to re-prosecute the defendant. Since then, however, the prosecutor dropped the charges. The Supreme Court majority today permitted the defendant

to file a petition asking the high court to order the Florida court to change its ruling to comply with the earlier Supreme Court ruling. It did not actually issue the order, saying it "assumed the Florida court would now comply." Justice Stevens wrote that since "no matter what we do, there will be no further proceedings on the underlying litigation," the Court should not have even granted the defendant leave to file the petition.

In the California case—*Enomoto v. Spain*, No. A-718—the Supreme Court majority issued a partial stay, pending appeal, of a lower court ruling that forbade prison officials from taking certain actions against five inmates, including using tear gas against them. Justice Stevens said he would deny the state's and the prison officials' request for a stay, "since I am not persuaded that the applicants have demonstrated a sufficient threat of irreparable injury" to justify Supreme Court action.

5 in Carolina Grave Identified as Family Of Missing U.S. Aide

POTOMAC, Md., March 8 (UPI)—Five bodies found in a shallow grave near Columbia, N.C., last week are those of the mother, wife and three children of a missing State Department official, authorities here said today.

Mr. Bishop was missing, the Maryland police said, and in North Carolina State Attorney General, Rufus Edmisten, said that authorities were searching for a member of the family as a suspect in the slayings.

The police in Montgomery County, Md., cordoned off and searched the family's home today in the woods of an exclusive neighborhood of \$100,000 homes. The police said there was no evidence that the house had been ransacked. Supposedly on Skating Trip Mr. Bishop's neighbors said he left work on March 1, complaining of the flu. The family left the neighborhood in a rust-colored station wagon three days earlier, telling neighbors they were going on a skating trip. The bodies were found on

March 2, and medical examiners said they had not been dead more than 24 hours.

Neighbors contacted the police today over concern for the family, missing for about 10 days. The dead were identified as Mr. Bishop's wife, the former Annette Weis; his sons Brad, 14 years old; Brenton, 10, and Jeffrey, 4, and a woman identified as Mr. Bishop's mother.

Nebraskan Backs Jackson

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
LINCOLN, Neb., March 8—Gov. J. J. Exon announced today his endorsement of the Presidential candidacy of Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. Governor Exon said he would file for election as a delegate to the Democratic convention pledged to Mr. Jackson.

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Court Gives Nonbinding Vote-Act View

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 8 — In an unusual action that drew the objection of the Chief Justice, the Supreme Court announced today its view of a major and previously unresolved voting rights issue in a footnote to an opinion on another, less controversial, voting rights issue.

The issue in the footnote was whether under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 legislative reapportionment plans formulated by governmental units in response to court orders are subject to the "pre-clearance" procedures that the act establishes. These procedures are mandatory for reapportionment plans that are instituted by governmental units on their own authority.

The issue was not raised in the appeal, but was raised in a brief of the court's friend of the court.

The Court said that the plans are not subject to these procedures.

The Solicitor General, in a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the United States, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, had each argued that the disputed plans were subject to the procedures.

Basically, the procedures require that before certain plans can be implemented, they must be submitted either to the Attorney General for approval or to a Federal District Court for a declaratory judgment that the plan "does not have the purpose and will not have the effect of denying or abridging the right to vote on account of race or color."

Bork Gives His View

According to the Solicitor General, Robert H. Bork, these procedures were created by Congress to provide a "special protection" against discrimination in voting above the protection that could be gained through private lawsuits based on the voting rights act.

The Court in a recent case exempted reapportionment plans formulated by the courts themselves from these procedures. Mr. Bork contended that this exemption should not include plans prepared by states in response to court orders, because of the need for the kind of protection that the act envisioned.

The court's statement on the issue was not the "holding" of the case and thus is not technically a precedent that is binding on lower courts. Instead, it is called "dicta," meaning something that the Court is merely saying, rather than ruling. However, such remarks as a practical matter can carry great weight for they indicate how the Court would rule should it address the issue directly as the central issue of an appeal.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY RULE

In the criminal case—over the dissents of Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—the Court appeared to give new and perhaps broader force to a rule that was described in an earlier plurality, as opposed to majority, opinion. Under the rule, when a defendant asks for a mistrial and the motion is granted, the fact that he asked for it generally removes the constitutional barrier under the double jeopardy provision against trying him again—even where he made his motion because of error by the Court.

The majority, reversing a lower appeals court, said that the double jeopardy provision was not a bar to retrial of a defendant who had asked for a mistrial in his first trial after the judge excluded his attorney from the case. The attorney had made what the judge found were improper remarks during his opening statement to the jury.

erally as the central issue of an appeal.

A brief note at the end of the opinion stated that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger considered it "unnecessary" to reach the issue. The scope of the voting rights act provision describing the procedures "is an important matter," the note said, "and he would not undertake to express any view on what the court discusses by way of dicta" in the footnote.

The case, one of several that the Court acted on today, involved a reapportionment plan in a Louisiana parish, or county, for the election of the "police jury"—the governing body of a parish—and the school board.

The case has a somewhat tangled history. What the Supreme Court did in its opinion today, though, basically was to reaffirm its previously stated view that the one-man, one-vote principle is best achieved by single-member districts rather than multimember districts with at-large voting—in other words, by systems in which only one office, such as school board membership, is at stake in a district, rather than several offices, such as all memberships of the school board.

The Court issued two other opinions today, one on taxation and one of the issue of double jeopardy, Justice John Paul Stevens, who was not on the bench at the time of oral arguments in the cases, did not participate.

SUITS BY TAXPAYERS

The tax case involved the exception that the Court has previously formulated from the general bar in the "anti-injunction act" that forbids lawsuits brought by taxpayers in Fed-

eral court seeking to restrain the assessment or collection of taxes. Under the exception, taxpayers may bring suit when collection of the tax would cause irreparable injury and when it is clear that the Government will not ultimately prevail in a fight over the tax.

Today in an apparent effort to give teeth to its previous ruling allowing this exception, the Court, in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, said that when the Government seeks to have a taxpayer suit dismissed on the ground that it does not come within the exception, the Government must provide proof of reasons for the assessment.

In the criminal case—over the dissents of Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—the Court appeared to give new and perhaps broader force to a rule that was described in an earlier plurality, as opposed to majority, opinion. Under the rule, when a defendant asks for a mistrial and the motion is granted, the fact that he asked for it generally removes the constitutional barrier under the double jeopardy provision against trying him again—even where he made his motion because of error by the Court.

The majority, reversing a lower appeals court, said that the double jeopardy provision was not a bar to retrial of a defendant who had asked for a mistrial in his first trial after the judge excluded his attorney from the case. The attorney had made what the judge found were improper remarks during his opening statement to the jury.

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The Sun-Bulletin

The Senate seeker

Abraham Hirschfeld, a New York City builder of parking ramps who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Conservative Sen. James L. Buckley, visited us the other day. Although he insisted he's "a doer, not a talker," he managed to do quite a bit of talking in an extended session with Sun-Bulletin editors. And he made, on balance, an unusually useful quotient of sense.

Hirschfeld, an Americanized Israeli, is a dynamic fellow, no getting around that. And he has ideas. The only trouble is that his ideas come out as a statement of goals rather than a specific prescription for attaining them.

Among candidate Hirschfeld's more concrete proposals is to put oil on the commodity market and let normal trading push the price back into perspective. We do not feel qualified to rate that notion, but it surely is appealing. The same goes for suggestion of a slash in the prime interest rate, which he contends would compel a considerable downward shuffle in prices.

Hirschfeld's biggest pitch is for shifting unemployment compensation funds, plus a slab of welfare, to subsidize new business that would hire the unemployed. That idea is not new.

Sun-Bulletin editorials

The problem, as always, is how to implement it. For the American economy is still a largely free economy. My. That means, among other things, that industry is free to ignore the unemployed, except as a club over the employed.

Actually, the time has come to do something about our absurdly large unemployment, and it will almost certainly have to start with the federal government. Idleness is not merely a drain on federal funds, it is a real waste of American energy.

Hirschfeld insists he is the only real candidate in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, although Ramsey Clark visited Binghamton recently in that role, Bella Abzug has announced her interest and rumors persist that Daniel P. Moynihan may be lured from the Halls of Ivy to a serious candidacy. All good people, and all, we think, better than Buckley.

But Hirschfeld has made a real pitch. It would not be surprising if he won both the nomination and the election. After which, we might see some sparks flying.

Newspaper Coverage LABOR NEWS - August 15, 1975 "Would Love to Run Against Buckley, Abe Hirschfeld Tells Local Labor Leaders" NEW YORK TIMES - January 19, 1976 "Hirschfeld, a Businessman, Off to Face TV Start in Democratic Race for Senator" DEMOCRAT and CHRONICLE, Rochester - February 4, 1976 "Candidate: It's Time to elect Hirschfeld" THE TIMES-UNION, Rochester - February 3, 1976 "Have Fight to Country, Senate Candidate Says" THE POST-STANDARD, Syracuse - February 5, 1976 "He Had New Blood in U.S."

With your contribution of \$1 or more, you will join concerned New Yorkers For Abe Hirschfeld, Inc. We will send you our monthly newsletter, and 10 page color biography of Abe Hirschfeld. And you will become part of the solution of New York's problems. Please make check payable to Concerned New Yorkers For Abe Hirschfeld, Inc., Frank CEO, Chairman, 576 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Abe Hirschfeld for U.S. Senate

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5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop			
From Kennedy					
7:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	One-stop			
2:05 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	One-stop			
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop			
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop			
From Newark					
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop			
8:55 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop			
9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop			
1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop			
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Supreme Court
Actions

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 8—
The Supreme Court took the
following actions today:

CRIMINAL

By a vote of 6 to 2 in a
narcotics case, the Court
appeared to strengthen in
favor of prosecutors a rule
regarding the Constitution's
double jeopardy provision
that was previously stated
in a plurality, rather than
majority, Court opinion. The
rule is that a defendant
whose first trial was declared
a mistrial at the defendant's
request may be retried, not-
withstanding the ban on
double jeopardy, even where
the defendant's motion was
necessitated by error of the
trial judge. (United States v.
Diniz, No. 74-828.)
(New Article, Page 18)

HOUSING

The Court turned down
an opportunity to elaborate
further in the standards that
courts should use to deter-
mine who has standing to
bring lawsuits challenging al-
legedly racially discrimina-
tory practices by municipali-
ties. Without comment, it de-
clined to review a lower
court ruling that certain
black residents of Cleveland
and white residents of a
nearly all-white Cleveland
suburb, Parma, had no stand-
ing to challenge certain ac-
tions by Parma. (Cornelius
v. City of Parma, Ohio, No.
75-1012.)

The Court also acted on
the Parma dispute last year,
when it sent an earlier lower
court ruling on the case back
to the lower court to be
reconsidered in view of the
high court's June 1975 deci-
sion, in another case, taking
a restrictive view of stand-
ing. The lower court inter-
preted this directive to mean
that the Parma case should
be dismissed for lack of
standing. This interpretation
was what the Court today
declined to review, despite
arguments by the would-be
plaintiffs that the 1975 deci-
sion did not require such a
result.

RELIGION

The Court refused to re-
view—and thus left in effect
—a decision by the Tennes-
see Supreme Court that
snake handling and the
drinking of poison can be
enjoined as public nuisances
even when they are part of
a religious ritual. (Pack v.
Tennessee ex rel. Swann, No.
75-956.)

Snake handling and poison
drinking were part of the
worship service of the Hol-
iest Church of God in Jesus
Christ in Cooke County,
Tenn. State officials initiated
proceedings against the
church after observing a ser-
vice in which the pastor and
others handled a diamond-
back rattlesnake, with one
of the participants nearly
dropping the snake, while
children from the congrega-
tion wandered about the
aisle.

The church contended that
its constitutional rights to
privacy and to religious free-
dom barred such legal ac-
tions. A lower court partly
agreed, allowing the poison
drinking and banning only
snake handling that endan-
gered others. The Tennessee
Supreme Court ruled, though,
that "the state has the right
to protect a person from
himself and to demand that
he protect his own life."

TAX

In an apparent effort to
give teeth to an earlier high
court ruling that allowed cer-
tain limited types of taxpay-
er lawsuits challenging tax
assessments, the Court in-
creased the burden of proof
that the Government carries
when it seeks to dismiss a
taxpayer lawsuit on the
ground that it is not among
the limited type that are al-
lowed. (Commissioner v. Sha-
piro, No. 74-744.)
(New Article, Page 18)

VOTING

The Court, in a Louisiana
voting rights case, reaffirmed
its view that the one-man,
one-vote principle is best
achieved through single-
member rather than multi-
member voting districts—
districts, in other words, in
which only one office is at
stake, rather than districts
in which a number of candi-
dates are running at-large
for several disputed offices.

The significance of the
ruling—East Carroll Parish
School v. Marshall, No. 75-
881—may lie in a footnote.
In the note, discussing a pre-
viously undecided issue, the
Court said that reapportion-
ment plans formulated by
state or governmental units
in response to court orders
are not subject to the "pre-
clearance" procedures of the
Voting Rights Act, under
which the Attorney General
has the authority to pass
upon certain changes in elec-
tion laws before they are
implemented.
(New Article, Page 18)

3 Deer Dead After Crash

WARREN, Pa., March 8 (AP)—
A deer was struck by an
automobile at a street inter-
section today, then jumped
through a restaurant's plate
glass window and gave birth
to twins, the police said. One
fawn was stillborn. The police
said the doe's stomach was
slashed by the broken glass
and she was destroyed. The
other fawn died a short time
after birth.

Are you still smoking?

In the years since the criticism against smoking first appeared, many people have given up cigarettes. But many more people haven't.

And that's who we'd like to talk to. That even larger group of people who are still smoking today.

If you're still a smoker, you've probably heard the charges leveled against 'tar' and nicotine. You may have become concerned. And chances are you even tried to do something about it. Like trying several of those empty-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette has never been invented.

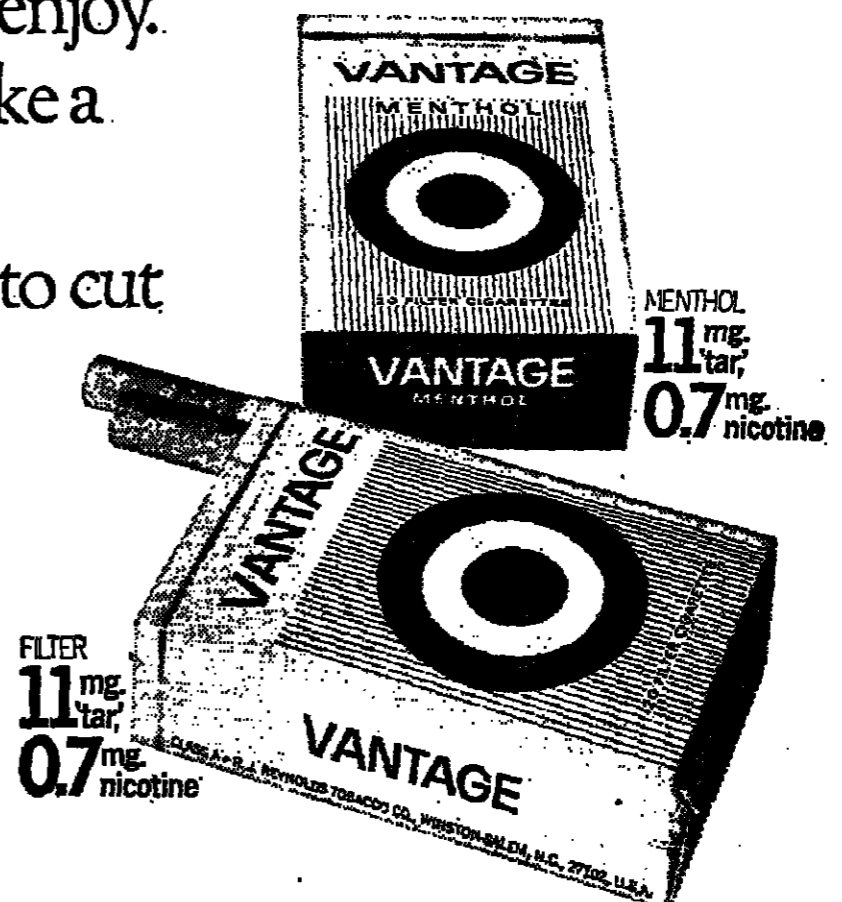
Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

Vantage cuts down substantially on the 'tar' and nicotine you may have become concerned about. Without cutting out that satisfying tobacco flavor you've come to appreciate.

Now Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can smoke. But it may well be the lowest you'll enjoy.

To put it simply, Vantage still tastes like a cigarette.

So, if you still smoke, but would like to cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage is one cigarette you should seriously consider.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. 75.

It's Almost Over in Florida, So Candidates' Strategists Look Ahead

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 8—Today was the day before the day that counts in Florida, and while the candidates made their final appeals for votes in tomorrow's Presidential primary, their strategists' thoughts turned to the future.

"I'm hopeful," said Hamilton Jordan, the national campaign manager for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. "We have given it our best shot, in terms of the candidates' time, in terms of organization and in terms of advertising. Now we have to start thinking about what comes next."

Most of the plotting was taking place among the Democratic contenders, whose pursuit of the nomination has entered an ill-defined stage. For the Republican hopefuls, President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, the issues seemed more clear-cut.

Although Mr. Reagan vowed in Miami this morning that he would remain in the race until "the final fight on the

convention floor," regardless of the outcome here, a victory by the President would be taken by most Republican professionals as a sure sign that he was going to be nominated.

Ford Considered Favorite

Mr. Ford is considered a slight favorite, but it is difficult to measure the impact of the California's suddenly biting attacks on the Administration's domestic and foreign policies in the final week of campaigning in Florida.

Three of the leading Democratic candidates—Mr. Carter, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington—have been active here. So has Governor Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, who is considered likely to finish fourth.

In addition, the following eight other names are listed on the Democratic side of the ballot:

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who is to announce his candidacy later this month; former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma; and Ellen McCormack, the anti-

abortion candidate from Long Island; Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has suspended his campaign; Senator Robert E. Byrd of West Virginia, who has campaigned only in his home state; Sargent Shriver, who has said that he is considering withdrawing; and Arthur O. Blessitt, a Florida evangelist who also ran in New Hampshire.

Carter to Fight for Lead

Mr. Shapp and the inactive candidates are generally expected to pull a total of 10 to 15 percent of the vote, Mr. Jackson said. The other 25 percent, that leaves Mr. Wallace, who won the 1972 Florida primary with 42 percent of the vote, and Mr. Carter to fight it out for the remaining 60 to 70 percent.

Senator Jackson's victory in Massachusetts last week has appeared to throw Mr. Carter off stride in the state where he must do well. If Mr. Carter is "wiped out" by finishing any worse than a strong second, Mr. Jordan conceded in an interview, "our whole campaign would be in trouble, because we more or less invented

this as a Carter-Wallace test." Attempting to change the focus of the contest as defined by the Carter camp, Mr. Jackson said in Miami today, "I not only stopped George Wallace [in Massachusetts], I whipped Jimmy Carter. Floridians don't have to go to the polls just to stop George Wallace. They need to cast a positive vote for the Presidency."

After Florida, the candidates face four tests in four weeks: in Illinois next Tuesday, North Carolina on March 23, and New York and Wisconsin on the same day, April 6.

Mr. Wallace, his aides said, will run hard in all four, although his is probably least well placed in New York, where only the names of delegate nominees, not those of candidates, are on the ballot.

Mr. Udall, not entered in Illinois or North Carolina, has decided to concentrate on Wisconsin. In New York, Jane Watkins, his deputy national campaign manager, said, "We can't compete with that \$2 million howitzer Jackson has up there."

Mr. Carter hopes to win the preferential primary in Illinois and to beat Mr. Wallace in North Carolina, where Mr. Jackson's campaign has withered because of his comments critical of right-to-work laws. But Mr. Carter must decide Wednesday whether to concentrate on New York or Wisconsin or both. He has no organization to speak of in either state.

Mr. Jackson, who is skipping Illinois and who may have New York almost to himself, if Mr. Carter de-emphasizes it, has decided to attempt a last-minute blitz in Wisconsin.

In any event, politicians here were saying today, the Pennsylvania primary on April 7 suddenly looks like a critical test, despite the complication of Governor Shapp's favorite-son candidacy.

Cloudy Skies Forecast

Voting in Florida's 3,405 precincts will end at 7 P.M. tomorrow, Eastern Standard Time. The weather forecast called for partly cloudy skies and warm weather across most of the state.

Republicans will allocate 66 delegates to their national convention according to the results of the balloting, using the following formula: the winner in each of the 15 Congressional Districts will receive three delegates; the statewide winner will receive 16, and five bonus delegates will be awarded—one to the winner of each three districts.

Democrats will use the following formula to distribute their 81 delegates: each Congressional District is allocated three, four or five delegates; to be awarded proportionally to those candidates who win 15 percent or more of the district's votes, for a total of 61; 20 delegates will be allocated again on a proportional basis, to those who reach the 15 percent threshold statewide.

Political Rivals Find Economic Worry Is Now Dominant in a Changed Florida

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 8—The candidates scouring Florida for votes in tomorrow's primary election have found a state that has changed since the last Presidential primary in 1972. The leaders here are looking in a new direction.

The population is still growing rapidly, and although people are prospering in many places, the bloom is off.

The recession has hit Florida hard. Eleven of every 100 workers are out of a job. The construction industry, which had virtually turned south Florida into pool-to-pool condominiums, is in a depression because of over-building.

The state's political and business leaders are now talking of building a more balanced and stable economy. They are apparently convinced that tourism, the backbone of the economy and a growing source of income, is no longer enough. Florida is beginning to seek industry with the same resourcefulness that other Southern states have long demonstrated.

Policy Is Re-evaluated

Gov. Reubin Askew, a popular Democrat and long a champion of environmental causes, is trying to change the state's image of being less-than-friendly to business. Just last month, he made a trip to New York to advertise the attractions of Florida as a home of industry and business.

Mr. Askew and others are trying to dispel the notion that Florida does not want to grow.

They evidently re-evaluated the state's policy when the recession eroded state revenues and undermined the relative narrowness of the tax base here.

In 1972, the candidates found anger in Florida. Court-ordered busing for school desegregation had caused tensions across the state, and a referendum was on the ballot to help to vent those feelings. The issue helped to propel Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to a 42 percent plurality.

This year, the anger is gone. What the candidates find instead is worry.

Workers are worried about their jobs, and those out of work are worried about keeping food on the table. Businessmen are worried about declining profits.

Retired people are worried about inflation. A state where one out of six persons is 65 years old or older can produce a lot of worry power.

Least Southern State

The worries have been coming at a dizzying pace. The state's population grew 1.6 million, to 8.3 million from 6.7 million, in the first five years of the 1970's.

From 1972 to 1976, voter registration climbed to 3.5 million from 2.9 million, with the Democrats moving up to 2.3 million from 2.1 million, and the Republicans to 1 million from 773,000.

Paul M. Cohen, president of The Florida Poll, says that 85 percent of Florida's Republicans and 40 percent of its Democrats come from other states. The state gets a steady

stream of retired people from the Northeast and the Middle West.

The candidates must tailor their campaigns to an electorate so diverse and containing so many Northerners that it makes this the least Southern state in the South.

The state has 600,000 Roman Catholics, many of them Cubans and other Latins. In Miami, Spanish is heard almost as often as English in the downtown businesses and hotels. The Cubans tend to be conservative, especially in foreign policy and anything pertaining to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

There are 300,000 Jews in south Florida, most of them Democrats.

The Tampa Bay area has many retired people from Ohio and other Middle Western states, people who are greatly concerned with Social Security and inflation. The newspapers there write matter-of-factly about "gray power."

Bustling central Florida, of which Orlando is the main inland city, is the home of space shots, orange groves and Disneyworld.

Northern Florida, from fast-growing Jacksonville to the panhandle and Pensaco, is distinctively Southern, populated by migrant south Georgians, military personnel and swamp dwellers. It is here that passions run highest over integration and stock car racing.

Blacks make up 11 percent of the state's registered voters. Almost all are Democrats. Black leaders have complained that the candidates are all but ignoring black voters this year.

Florida Blacks Find Candidates Aloof

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 8—On radio station WMBM, the heavy beat soul music was occasionally followed by a political commercial from Senator Henry M. Jackson.

In his message, the Washington Democrat talked about the problems facing the elderly and how inflation was driving up the cost of nursing home care, issues that so far has not been a major topic of discussion in this city's large black community.

But the commercial served evidence, to some blacks, how the candidates have failed to address adequately the problems of blacks.

"Black turnout in Florida is very exceptionally low, but I expect it to be terrible tomorrow," because there has been aggressive attention paid to by any of the candidates, Democrat or Republican," commented Talmadge Fair, executive director of the Urban League of Greater Miami.

We are 17 percent of the registered voters in Miami, but turnout in the last election only 2 percent. Latino registration is 8 percent, but their turnout was about 5 percent. To the politicians, it is the Latinos, as well as the elderly and Jewish communities."

Few Signs of Campaign

Dade County, where the bulk of the black vote is located, were few signs that important primary campaign in progress.

Many blacks attributed this to the influence of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. They said Mr. Wallace has pulled many of the candidates to the social and urban issues.

The Republican side, President Ford nor Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, has aimed his sign to attract blacks.

The Democratic side, in addition to Senator Jackson's commercials, there has been some additional effort to the black community.

Jackson's state-wide liaison here, Yancey Mars Black, the Senator and Carter, former Governor of Georgia, ran full-page advertisements in the current edition of Miami Times, a black newspaper that ended Mr. Jackson in the same

edition. Topping them both, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, bought the double-page center spread of the paper.

Further, the name of Mr. Shapp was displayed on several billboards in black neighborhoods. And Mr. Carter has a headquarters in the office of a black housing project. The office was closed most of the day.

But such efforts have been denounced by some blacks. "It's been tokenism, keeping a finger in the black community just in case," Mr. Fair remarked. "In the past, the candidates have chosen a few local blacks to give money to help seek support. It is no different today, except that the amount of money spent by the candidates in the black community is less."

"Carter and Jackson are favored to get the black vote because they have been the most visible," he continued. "Governor Shapp has the best record as far as blacks are concerned, but he has little media exposure compared to the others."

Senator Jackson made an appearance at a black church yesterday, while Mr. Carter spoke at a small black community college this morning. Both were given polite but unenthusiastic receptions.

Some of the candidates' attempts to identify with blacks have been criticized. For example, Mr. Carter has frequently listed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s name among great Americans who he says contributed to this country's greatness. Ending Mr. Carter's list were "Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Martin Luther King."

However, when Mr. Carter appeared before all-white audiences, he would stop the list at the name of President Roosevelt.

Wallace Aide Quoted

The Miami Herald reported today that after a television interview yesterday, an aide to Governor Wallace complained to a reporter who had asked why blacks should support Mr. Wallace.

"Why, we just had a busload of people come down from Missouri to help with this campaign and half of them were niggers," the Wallace aide was quoted as saying.

Blacks also reacted to a reference to blacks as "bucks" made on one occasion by Mr.

Reagan, who dropped the reference.

In the black community here, the name and reputation of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, keeps popping up. State Representative Joseph L. Kershaw said blacks looked to Mr. Humphrey as the moral standard bearer for Democratic actions toward minority problems. He said the candidates in the Florida primary had set standards lower than Mr. Humphrey's in the 1972 Presidential primary.

"It's quite confusing for blacks," he said. "Some like Carter. Others like Jackson—but not his stand on busing."

EX-HUMPHREY AIDE LOSES COURT PLEA

The conviction of Jack L. Chestnut, the former campaign manager for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, on charges that he accepted an illegal corporate campaign contribution of \$12,000 in 1970 was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, according to United Press International.

The three-judge court unanimously dismissed Mr. Chestnut's arguments that the payment was a lawful expenditure rather than a contribution, that venue in this district was improper and that there was inadequate evidence of a willful intent.

Mr. Chestnut, a 43-year-old Minneapolis lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General of Minnesota, was convicted after a jury trial in United States District Court last May of soliciting and accepting the contribution from the Associated Milk Producers Inc., a dairymen's cooperative with headquarters in San Antonio, Tex.

Judge Edward Weinfeld sentenced him to four months in jail and fined him \$5,000. The execution of the penalties was stayed pending the appeal. It could not be determined immediately if Mr. Chestnut planned to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Students Flee Fire

Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on different floors of Prospect Heights High School in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, resulted in the dismissal of most of the 2,000 students. Minor damage re-

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Congress Is Viewed as Unlikely to Meet High Court's Deadline for Keeping Election Commission

WARREN WEAVER Jr., special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 8 — The stepped-up activity of the Federal campaign law is time to meet the deadline imposed by the Supreme Court.

The House and Senate versions of the legislation are both relatively long, more than 45 pages each, and controversial. They are likely to provoke long floor debate because of their complexity and the conviction of most members that they are experts on political campaigning.

The section of both campaign bills that meets the Supreme Court's legal objections to the commission runs less than two pages. It makes all six members of the commission appointive by the President, clarifying their authority to act as an executive agency.

Additional Provisions Listed

The rest of the bill, as approved by the Senate committee and pending in House committee, would make these other changes:

- Provide strict definitions of "independent" political expenditures on behalf of a candidate, for which the Supreme Court removed any dollar ceiling, insuring that they would not be collectively made a part of a candidate's campaign.
- Require the commission to submit for Congressional review within 30 days regulations applying to all candidates and parties any new ruling embodied in an advisory opinion affecting only the party requesting the advice.
- Prohibit commission investigation of alleged campaign law violations based solely on anonymous complaints, require notice to the accused party and give him an opportunity to defend himself, all in private proceedings.
- Restrict solicitations by corporations that establish political action committees, designed to make campaign contributions. Funds could be solicited for those committees from stockholders and from top-level employees who are salaried and are involved in supervision and policy-making. The election commission has authorized solicitation of all employees.
- Limit all political action committee set up by subsidiary companies in a corporation or in a labor union to a single collective total of \$5,000 in contributions to a candidate to prevent evasion of contribution ceilings by proliferation of such committees.
- Limit to \$50,000 the amount of his own or his family's money that a Presidential candidate can invest in his own campaign if he accepts Federal subsidies. The Supreme Court struck down such a ceiling as a general matter, but said Congress could impose such limits on those applying for Federal subsidies.
- If Congress fails to meet the second Supreme Court deadline, granted after lawmakers failed to meet the first one March 1, as appears virtually certain, political pressure for accelerated action by the lawmakers will almost certainly be increased.
- Presidential candidates will be anxious to cut as short as possible the period during which no campaign subsidies will be available. Even more important, the two national parties will become eligible for another \$500,000 each in convention payments in April, and their chairmen can be expected to lean on Congress accordingly.
- Senate Republicans appeared likely to oppose the campaign bill altogether, as going far beyond meeting Supreme Court objections. All three Republicans on the Rules Committee voted against reporting the measure, calling it "a hodgepodge of unrelated proposals" that weakens the campaign law rather than making needed basic reforms.
- The Senate Rules Committee wrote a number of changes into the House bill, including a requirement that a majority vote on policy matters must include at least two Republican and two Democratic members among the six commissioners.
- The Senate measure would also exempt from limits on contributions legal and accounting services given to a candidate or political committee to insure compliance with the campaign law. And it would reduce the number of financial reports in off-years and require identical limits of \$1,000 and \$15,000, instead of \$10.
- Under the Senate bill, corporate political action committees could solicit, as stockholders, employees who participate in a stock bonus, stock option or employee stock ownership plan.
- The Senate measure would authorize an \$8 million budget for the commission for the 1975-76 fiscal year; the House version makes no mention of such financing. The Senate bill would permit Government employees, including members of Congress, to accept up to \$2,000 for a single speaking fee or article, with an annual honorarium ceiling of \$34,000. The House bill retains the present limits of \$1,000 and \$15,000.

representative Wayne L. Jackson, Democrat of Ohio, said that he hoped the House Administration Committee, which he heads, would finish passing its campaign bill tomorrow. He said last week that the measure "was tentatively scheduled for floor debate on March 16 and a final vote the day after."

Uncertainty About Senate

Whether the Senate will attempt to tighten up the timetable by passing its version this week is still uncertain. Some House members would prefer to have the House deal first with the politically sensitive issue of campaign subsidies for Congressional elections, certain to be proposed there as a floor amendment.

In the interest of efficiency, the Senate Rules Committee took the virtually unprecedented step of working with

the House draft introduced by Mr. Hays, rather than insisting on its own document. That measure was reported last week and is thus currently available for floor action before the House moves, if Democratic leaders choose this course.

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- Prohibit commission investigation of alleged campaign law violations based solely on anonymous complaints, require notice to the accused party and give him an opportunity to defend himself, all in private proceedings.
- Restrict solicitations by corporations that establish political action committees, designed to make campaign contributions. Funds could be solicited for those committees from stockholders and from top-level employees who are salaried and are involved in supervision and policy-making. The election

commission has authorized solicitation of all employees.

Limit all political action committee set up by subsidiary companies in a corporation or in a labor union to a single collective total of \$5,000 in contributions to a candidate to prevent evasion of contribution ceilings by proliferation of such committees.

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WALLACE SLATES AGE ELIMINATION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Washington, whose supporters have spearheaded the challenge of delegates pledged to Wallace and to former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in effort to eliminate conservative opposition.

Jackson's forces have challenged the delegates of Representative Morris Udall of Arizona or former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who will be vying for liberal vote in the primary.

Insufficient Signatures

Most of the challenges of Wallace, petitions were based on insufficient signatures fewer than the 1,250 needed each Congressional District. The Wallace forces had that many or more in each district, but the challenges succeeded in getting enough signatures invalidated to bring number below 1,250. In many cases, a petition signer not registered or enrolled did not live in the district lived.

However, the more serious charges—those that carry possibility of criminal charges of forgery—involved at four upstate districts. Mr. in was questioned yesterday by investigators for the Board of Elections in Albany and was subpoenaed for further questioning today. He so involved in the hearings he challenges of Wallace are the New York Board of Elections—in the of Congressional Districts within the city—and Suffolk and Erie County is of Elections in the cases districts within those counties. District that cross county—most of the upstate districts—fall within the jurisdiction of the State Board of Elec-

Queens and Brooklyn place delegate slates have ruled off the ballot in District in Suffolk, the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th and 18th District in Queens and Brooklyn, the 31st and 33rd districts Central New York.

only surviving Wallace in the city—and they still under challenge—are the 17th and 18th districts Queens, Staten Island and Manhattan, respectively. In total, there are eight slates, but four are under investigation for possible and the four others are challenged for insufficient signatures.

Baker was unavailable for comment, but Dan Williams, New York City coordinator of the Wallace campaign, jeered that "it's just a matter of time" before the campaign collapses.

Among many political newsmen who are annually run by New York's intricate laws, Mr. Williams said "we wanted to let them decide."

ed if the Wallace people were treated fairly by the boards of election, Mr. us said he did not know, er, the Wallace forces city were represented by lawyers.

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WING

Wallace Pushing Hard For Wide Florida Vote

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama toured the length of the Florida peninsula by plane today in a last-minute push for every possible vote in tomorrow's Democratic Presidential primary.

He predicted victory at almost every stop and, in what appeared to be a calculated effort to insure it, fell back on the visceral issues that have seen him through so many other elections—busing, welfare and law and order.

At an airport rally in Key West, Mr. Wallace demanded that the nation "quit all this social experimentation with little children" and instead, worry more about stabilizing the economy.

In a speech at a community center in Hialeah, near Miami, he railed against welfare payments for "those who won't work when there is work."

At a County Fair at Stuart, north of Palm Beach, he called for "putting lawbreakers in prison 'until their hair turns white or they go to the electric chair.'"

Mr. Wallace, a long-time segregationist who now says he is seeking the votes of blacks, began his 1976 campaign by declaring that the major issue was "the survival of the great American middle class. But here in Florida for the last several days, as in Massachusetts, just before the primary there, he has talked more than anything else about issues to which he often lent racial overtones when he mentioned them in the past.

He has attributed soaring crime and the decline of the strength of the Navy to preoccupation with busing. He has ascribed inflation to welfare expenditures. In Melbourne the other night, he brought up busing eight times in 40 minutes. At Stuart today, welfare came up four times in 15 minutes.

Asked in Orlando over the weekend why he was suddenly hitting so hard at the issues that were his stock-in-trade in the more controversial years of his long political career, he said, "It's a matter of statistics." Florida was the scene of one of Mr. Wallace's signal victories in the 1972 campaign. He won the primary here that year with 42 percent of the vote. In the process, he carried every county and knocked several other contenders out of the race.

In his fourth quest for the Presidency in the last 12 years, Mr. Wallace again finds Florida crucial to his political



Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania during the last day of campaigning before primary at a pool in the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach yesterday.

Split With Gov. Askew Seen as Hurting Carter

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 8—When asked for his opinion of the recent New Hampshire primary, Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida said it was a case of Jimmy Carter "shaking 50,000 hands to get 25,000 votes."

It was a small piece of sarcasm, but it clearly reflected the growing rift between the two men, a tension that could have a significant impact on this state's Democratic primary tomorrow and Mr. Carter's future as a Presidential candidate.

According to several Florida politicians, Mr. Askew's refusal to endorse and support Mr. Carter will probably mean the difference between decisively defeating Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and trailing him narrowly.

A victory for Mr. Carter would provide the sort of momentum he will require over the coming weeks, the politicians said. Conversely, if Mr. Wallace does finish first, even though his 1972 margins are reduced, Mr. Carter's campaign will probably not be helped a great deal.

The deterioration of the relationship between Governor Askew and Mr. Carter apparently began six years ago after both were inaugurated governors of their respective states. Mr. Carter, standing on the steps of the Georgia capitol in Atlanta, issued a ringing proclamation that discrimination was finished in that state, and Mr. Askew made similar declarations in Florida.

Magazine Article Cited

Time Magazine, according to two members of its staff, had intended to run cover stories not only on Mr. Carter and Governor Askew but also on Gov. John West of South Carolina and Dale Bumper, then the newly elected Governor of Arkansas and now a United States Senator.

"But Times Magazine never got past Jody Powell, one of the magazine's staff members said today, referring to Mr. Carter's press secretary. At any rate, the cover story was on Mr. Carter alone. Mr. Askew and the other two men received much less notice in the story."

If that was the beginning of the end of their cordiality, the 1973 Southern Governors Conference probably also contributed in a major way to its further deterioration. At that meeting, Mr. Carter declined to support Mr. Askew in his bid to become chairman of the conference. That sparked a great deal of friction between the

REAGAN DOWN ON FLORIDA

Continued From Page 1

tion to plans for primaries according to tomorrow's balloting. Mr. Reagan, in a speech made for the first time in Florida, said, "I never thought Florida was a strong state for me."

"Illinois was my home—I know something about Illinois politics and the machinery involved. It has been taken to the roots, but I know the people by reason of the money has had whatever machine there was at the beginning. I never realized we had it in the state."

This view contrasts with the Republican's previous statements and of his supporters, that he do well in his making where he has campaigned in recent weeks.

Loss in Congress

His words, in fact, indicate that Mr. Reagan was leaning to the view in Florida that he was going to lose this state, once loomed in his as a major triumph, road to depriving the party's nominee. Reagan's top aides were convinced of a defeat.

Today he said he believed that he and the Reagan would go to the National Convention in City in August dead weight with neither candidate being enough delegate to register a first-ballot vote.

He said that the number of uncommitted delegates and write-on candidates would deprive both men of the votes to win on the first ballot. He said he never subscribed to the idea he would be Mr. Ford in the early primary states, but would hang through the spring together eventually strength that would ultimately bring him the nomination.

He kept up his attacks on the President through the holding four airport news conferences around the state fore flying on to Illinois, where he will hear the outcome of the Florida voting tomorrow night.

Mr. Reagan again affirms that the only reason that he would force him out of the race was if Mr. Ford obtained enough primary victories to assure him of a first-ballot nomination in Kansas City.

Ford Says 'We're Going to Win' Today

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 8—President Ford, calling tomorrow's primary election in Florida "crucial and critical," predicted today he would score a victory over his challenger, Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Ford telephoned his campaign workers in six Florida communities this morning and like a coach making a locker-room pep talk, exhorted them not to let up on their efforts until the polls close.

"It's going to be a close ball game but I think we're going to win," he told supporters working at telephone banks in Florida, urging them not "to quit to the last quarter."

The President's remarks were reported by his press secretary, Ron Nessen, who had listened to a conversation between Mr. Ford and Ann Brevetti, a campaign worker in Del Ray, Fla. Mr. Nessen added that the President had made similar remarks to workers in West Palm Beach, East and West Broward, St. Petersburg and Clearwater. His remarks were carried over a loudspeaker at each campaign office.

Mr. Ford had considered a last-minute campaign trip to Florida. He abandoned the idea because the White House staff that makes advance arrangements for Presidential travel is overtaxed by the primary election schedule and was unable to prepare for another Florida visit, according to a spokesman.

In his remarks to the campaign workers, Mr. Ford said there were three reasons he would win tomorrow's election. One was his "good policies," the second was that "the economy is picking up speed," and the third, he said, was "we are strong as a nation and have the ability to deter aggression and maintain peace."

Forecast: Downgraded

"That is the message we have to get across," he said. Mr. Nessen reported.

Mr. Ford thanked the workers for their efforts on his behalf but, reverting to his sports metaphor, reminded them that "the final whistle doesn't come until tomorrow night."

He said he understood that

Young Republicans on Coast Bar Endorse Reagan Move

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 8 (UPI)—In a surprise vote, the conservative California Young Republicans failed by seven votes yesterday to endorse former Gov. Ronald Reagan for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination.

The measure requiring a two-third majority to pass, mustered 76 yes votes against 41 no votes and seven abstentions.

The vote came at the conclusion of the Young Republicans' three-day convention here, which attracted about 300 members.

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RENT CONTROL

Beame Urges Phase-Out of Rent Control

JOSEPH P. FRIEDMAN, director of landlord groups yesterday for the end of rent control business associations at controls be reformed and the Beame administration further detailed a plan for preserving but reforming the control

proposals were the latest in a long number as the rent control controversy continues to heat up in preparation for action in coming months on both the city and state levels.

City Council is expected to vote on to extend the basic rent control law here, while the Legislature is expected to consider the numerous proposals for reforming the law and bitterly disputed provisions that exist both in this and other parts of the State.

The previously presented proposal by the New York State Real Estate Association would strengthen the rent laws by requiring owners to demonstrate an economic need for rent increases.

There are about 600,000 rent-controlled apartments in New York City. The current rent control law permits rent rises of 7.5 percent a year, nearly 700,000 more apartments in the city are under the current stabilization system trying to keep rent-rise limits, but on such factors as the age of a lease.

Changes Proposed: In addition, about 150,000 apartments in more than 100 upstate localities are under control or stabilization programs with various provisions.

As a result of yesterday's news conference, there are now at least a half-dozen recommendations for rent-law change.

A coalition of landlord groups in a news conference at City Hall, called for the end of rent control in order to save the city's tax base and its construction industry.

The tax base and the industry have been badly damaged by the holding down of rents at a time of rapid inflation in building and maintenance costs, according to the owners' group—the Associated Builders and Owners of Greater New York, the Metropolitan Rent Committee, the New York Real Estate Association and the Community Housing Improvement Program.

Those who cannot afford to pay rents should receive rent subsidies, a spokesman for the latter group said. Business associations, in a statement, called for a state take-over of New York City rent controls, which have been under city administration since 1962, although the State limits on city rent increases.

He also called for "phasing out" controls of all types, but efficient income provided for rent owners during that time. The groups are the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Association for a Better New York, the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, the Fifth Avenue Association and the Association of the Americas.

Beame administration's plan, given by Rent Commissioner Daniel W. Joy, calling for state limitations on rent-control authority and adopting a system of rent increases tied to the cost of ownership.

This would replace the current maximum-base-rent for controlled rents. Commissioner Joy also taped a television message in which he urged that rent-law reform proposals have been urged by the Sternlieb of Rutgers University, Frank S. Kristof of the Urban Development Corporation, the Citizens Housing Planning Council and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.



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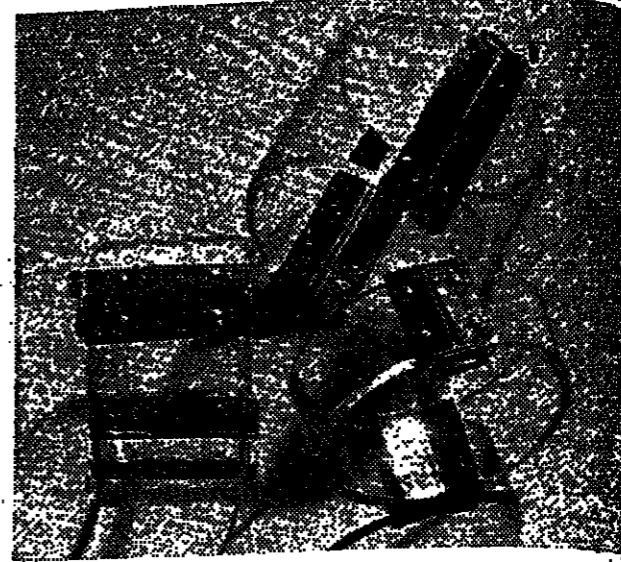
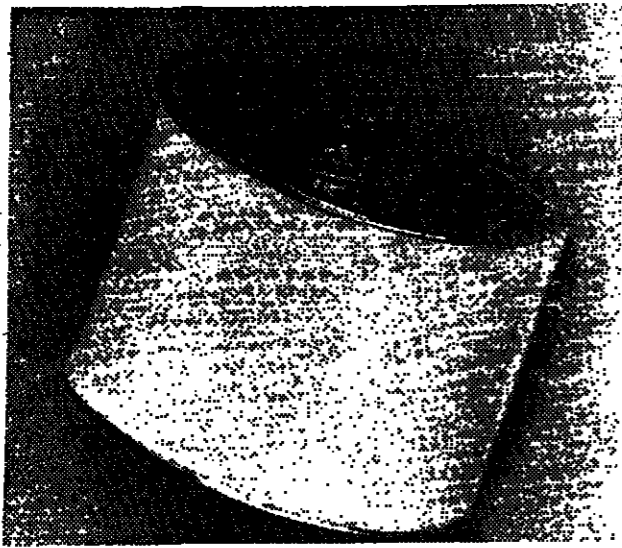


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Enamel cuff, left, by Pauline Trigère is \$35 at Elizabeth Arden. Gold metal cuffs by Cadoro, above, are \$25 and \$22.50 at Bergdorf Goodman. Lucite cuffs by Judith Leiber, right, come in three widths, cost \$55 to \$70 at Bonwit Teller.



A Cuff of Gold (or Silver or Enamel or Lucite) for Each Wrist



Hammered 18-karat gold cuffs, about 3 inches wide, are best sellers, at \$950 each, at Van Cleef & Arpels.

By ENID NEMY

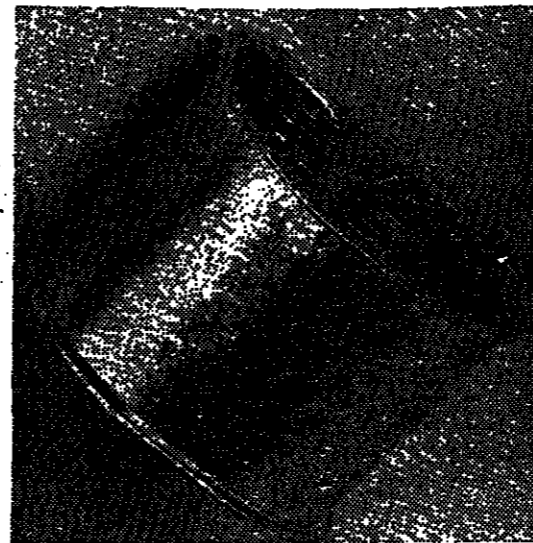
Two is better than one this season. When it comes to wrists, and bracelets on them, the newest look is cuffs—plural—one for each wrist.

The resurgence of an age-old fashion isn't, as one might suppose, merely a reaction to the skinny bracelets and bangles so prevalent last summer. There's a purpose behind it. The wrist wraparounds balance and enhance ready-to-wear that each season become less involved in itself and therefore more susceptible to accessories.

And, somewhat surprisingly for a fashion that is more ostentatious than discreet, cuffs are among the most versatile accessories. The same design can look tailored on one outfit and dress up another, adaptable to day or evening, T-shirts, jumpsuits, clinging jerseys and caftans.

The designs showing up now, in the stores and on some intuitive or avant-garde women, are generally simple, but the choice is interesting.

There is an abundance of both gold and silver, the gold slightly more popular and therefore fash-



Trigère's hammered pewter-look cuff, left, is \$25; the wide sterling silver one by Fashion Items, right, is \$92. Both are available at Elizabeth Arden.

ioned into a wider range of patterns. But both metals—fake and otherwise—come classically sleek and smooth or in rope-like, hammered or sculptured textures.

For the woman who is going to spring for several pair (and their numbers will be legion), or the woman who prefers a more

individual look, cuffs are also being made in enamel and Lucite.

Both materials have been used in different widths, and the enamel can be had in white, black, navy, red, green or pink. It's bordered with a narrow rim of gold colored metal.

The most sophisticated design

is in Lucite. It has two tailored bars of gold-colored metal intersecting both front and back, and it's particularly effective on top of a long sleeve, or with a surtun.

And just as an aside—two is better than one, but if the budget precludes two, one is better than none.

Glass Forms of Today Hark Back to Yesterday

By LISA HAMMEL

The glass exhibition now being held in the lobby of Lever House is a rainbow experience. The more than 250 pieces are brilliant jewels in a vast spectrum of color and pattern. But with all the open expanse in the building at Park Avenue and 53d Street, the works are so squeezed together into cases in a few spots in the lobby that you will have to work rather hard to discover what's there.

What is there are the vases, lamps, goblets and some sculptural forms of 66 glass craftsmen who range from the patriarchs in the field to comparative newcomers. The show is called "Contemporary Art Glass '76" and many techniques of glassmaking are represented. Yet, looking around at Tiffany's heirs, one is impressed by how much the modes of another age keep their hold on present-day artisans. Even the shapes of many of the vases and lamps would be at home in a turn-of-the-century setting. And as if to underline where a great deal of glass is still at, the cards identifying each craftsman's work are done in Art Deco lettering.

But never mind. The show, which will run through Thursday, is a great visual delight, and the works are for sale, ranging from about \$20 to \$3,500.

Except for jewelry, enamel work is something one does not see very often in crafts shows. And after viewing the current show—the work of six enamelists—at the Florence Duhl Gallery, one begins to suspect the reason is that the skill, in contemporary

terms, has not yet quite been worked out by today's artisans.

The craftsmen, all of them with impressive credentials, have used a wide variety of enameling techniques applied to vases, bowls, jewelry, miniatures, enamel "paintings" and free forms. Certainly the pieces are a far cry from that ashtray your cousin made when she decided to take a crafts course, or the dangle earrings you bought in your Greenwich Village period.

Nonetheless, the work is only occasionally interesting, sometimes even intriguing, but also often disappointing. With a few notable exceptions, the pieces seem almost inchoate: ideas struggling to be realized, works waiting to be born.

Some of the miniatures and jewelry pieces by William Harper, which he textures wonderfully, offer a subtle contrast between the roughness of metal and the smoothness of intricately patterned enamel. And in a very different mood are Hede von Nagel's wall pieces, shaped like the backs of bowls, richly combining large areas of metal with enamel and all looking rather rough and bristling and dark.

But where is the great clarity and range of color one associates with enamel? The dazzling washes of hue? Not at this show. Perhaps we are viewing an early phase in the contemporary reworking of enamel, that, like June Schwarz's intriguingly tortured shapes with their faint interior gloss, offers signs of things to come.

The pieces at the gallery, 31 West 54th Street, are from \$75 to \$2,600. The show will continue through April 3.

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Knickers - A New Approach

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Valerie Louthan has come a long way since she began dating Scottish cashmere knickers four years ago. In the beginning, it was a question of higher armholes, snugger fit, to exclude cashmere sweaters from a lady category of clothes. Aided, of course, by the sweater explosion of the last few years, Mrs. Louthan has managed to win a following for her zipper handling of what remains a luxury fiber. She's also proved that luxury doesn't mean dowdy.

Take those knickers, for example. Add a cowl neck sweater and a striped poncho and you have what Mrs. Louthan believes is a perfect traveling outfit.

"Everybody should have one," she said, modeling affectionately as a model paraded by.



The New York Times/Dan Hoan Charles

Valerie Louthan capitalizes on the sweater explosion by adding cashmere knickers to outfit of cowl neck sweater and striped poncho.

In Brazil, the Women Boast About Their Plastic Surgery

By JONATHAN KANDELL

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 5—"If someone wants to buy fine glassware he goes to Czechoslovakia," Altamiro da Rocha Oliveira, a leading surgeon here recently noted. "If he wants the best wine, he goes to France. But everybody knows that for plastic surgery you come to a Brazilian."

The statement might sound somewhat self-serving, but in fact, Rio de Janeiro has emerged as the plastic surgery capital of the world.

There are more than 500 Brazilian doctors specializing in esthetic surgery, and most of them are concentrated here.

About 20,000 plastic surgery operations are believed to be performed in Rio every

year. At the most lavish private clinics, butlers usher patients into waiting rooms decorated with neo-Renaissance sculptures and wired to the sound of baroque music.

Plastic surgeons here consider it a safe bet that just about any Brazilian woman past 40 and active in upper class social functions has undergone some form of esthetic surgery. And in recent years about 20 percent of such operations have been performed on middle-aged men.

There is little modesty involved in undergoing esthetic surgery. At a recent high society party, the women gathered in a back room to admire the results of the hostess's breast and abdominal surgery.

A social column in one of the leading newspapers passed on a message to its readers from a leading socialite announcing that she had spent the four days

The leading esthetic surgeons on Rio de Janeiro's social circuit are accorded superstar status and sometimes tend to see themselves more as artists than as doctors.

of carnival "recuperating from a plastic surgery operation that has been widely acclaimed by her friends."

Little wonder then that the leading plastic surgeons are accorded superstar status in the Rio social circuit. Their pictures are repeatedly displayed alongside newspaper and magazine accounts of society gatherings. Commentators describing well-known beauties often refer to the "Pedro Valenti Look" or "Ivo Pitanguí Look," much the same way that their counterparts in Europe would talk about fashion design.

With face-lifts costing up to \$3,000 and slimmer abdomens running above that, the best known plastic surgeons have become millionaires.

Dr. Pitanguí, 51, the widely acknowledged dean of Brazilian plastic surgeons, maintains a house in the city, another one at a mountain resort to enjoy his pedigree race horses, and an island retreat where guests can land on a private airstrip and tool around with one of his several motorboats.

As they become more successful, Rio's plastic surgeons sometimes tend to see themselves more as artists than as doctors.

"I feel I should spend as much time with a patient as a painter would with a painting, or a sculptor with a statue," Dr. Valenti said. "So nowadays I only operate on two people a day."

According to Dr. Pitanguí, "People today pick a plastic surgeon like they used to choose a painter during the Renaissance."

Dr. Pitanguí was recently made president of Rio's Museum of Modern Art, causing one critic to remark that the appointment was "perhaps as prestigious for the museum as it was for him."

Critics point out that for a city of more than four million people, Rio is

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'Confrontation,' Swiss Film on Nazis

CONFRONTATION, directed by Rolf Lyssy, written by Rolf Lyssy and Georges Jansz, produced by Rolf Lyssy, music by Arthur Schnitzler, edited by Arthur Schnitzler, released by New York Films, at the 48th Street Playhouse, through June 15. This film has not been rated.

By RICHARD EDER
Like Oran in Camus' "The Plague," Zurich is sick. It is sick with the sickness of history: apathy and disconnection while horrors take place all around. Just over in Germany, Hitler is putting together a formidable method out of madness.
"Here it is like living under the rim of a cheese" under a Zurich Jew says, trying in vain to stir up his fellow Jews at a kosher restaurant. They are alarmed but calm; optimistic not from evidence but from need. They worry, they are taken.

normal comes the abnormal agent. He is Frankfurter, a Yugoslav Jew who leaves his medical studies in Germany when the pressures begin to build up and seeks a haven in Switzerland. He finds companions, a girlfriend and peace; or at least he would have peace if he didn't also have an extraordinary sensitivity to evil in the air. The evil is Nazism.

Frankfurter has a wasting illness that requires numerous operations. Mr. Lyssy preserves the ambiguity of the irony: Is Frankfurter's sensitivity a part of his illness, or is it sanity, and sanity a kind of illness in a sick world?

Frankfurter notices symptoms and is obsessed by them. He notices the headlines in a Zurich Nazi paper; he notices the swastika in the lapel of a passer-by. He retreats from his friends and from his studies, and one day he buys a gun, goes to the house of a local Nazi leader and kills him. He is arrested, tried and jailed.

Mr. Lyssy has made a highly intelligent movie but perhaps not a very successful one. He has adopted a flat

and deliberately uninflected style, which has some hint of the work of Jean-Marie Straub. The sequences move rapidly, abruptly, bitten off at the end, and almost without transitions. This is effective, in fact; what does not work so well, and turns an original and disturbing film into something of a political pamphlet, is the long, trial scene.

Mr. Lyssy wants to show the imperviousness of society against moral questions. He lays out in full the speeches of counsel—the state prosecutor, the Nazi lawyers representing the widow, the old defense lawyer who reads endlessly from articles about Nazism in an attempt to justify his client.

They are boring, they are mechanical, and they miss the moral point that is subtly reflected on the face of Frankfurter, magnificently played by Peter Bollig. It is not just evil that is banal, the film suggests, but good, or at least the narrow kind of good that society conceives itself as upholding. The trouble is that this banality, this "thickness" is not

merely stated or suggested; it plays on and on in the courtroom until, we, like some of the courtroom public, feel like getting up and leaving.
Here, too, of course, Mr. Lyssy makes his point; we show at all times that could spawn new monsters if, like those in the courtroom, get bored with the mumbled reading-out of Nazi atrocities. Except we are not in a courtroom; we are at a movie. Our moral obligations are vastly different. Our freedom is different.

It is too long, it is hard to take, and the ending pulls it out of shape. But on the way Mr. Lyssy accomplishes some remarkably things. There is a marvelous, laconic scene, for instance, showing Jews in an old-age home in Germany. Through the windows come the chants of a Nazi rally. The old man feels a certain danger of a momentary thing: Finally one patient says simply, "They'll elect him Chancellor." He collapses tiredly onto his pillow and suddenly the rambling conversation becomes tragic.

The Bartok Bows Here As Quartet

By JOHN ROCKWELL
Surprisingly enough, the performances Friday and Sunday of the Bartok Quartet at Alice Tully Hall, presented under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, constituted the group's first New York performances in a major hall. There had been an obscure college date a few years back. But despite a major reputation through records and several American tours, this was the Hungarian string quartet's first important New York date.

Founded in 1957 by students at the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, the Bartok Quartet consists of Peter Komlos and Sandor Devich, violins; Gergely Nemcsy, viola; and Karoly Borcay, cello. It is clearly one of the great quartets of the world, although its greatness is of a rather particular type.

The most immediately striking aspect of the playing is its technical perfection. Of the current quartets this listener knows, only the Tokyo and the Guarneri can rival the Bartok. Yet the tone is distinctive—lean, pointed and clean.

Technical perfection is a characteristic generally purchased at the price of passion and abandon, however; but the Bartok foursome escapes this problem better than most. Its versions on Sunday of Shostakovich's Piano Quintet (Op. 87), with Richard Goode of the Chamber Music Society as the apt pianist, Bartok's Quartet No. 3 and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor (Op. 132) were remarkable for their classical balance. At times one longed for more bite and energy. But unlike the Tokyo and the Guarneri, which too often seem deficient in personality and tension, this was playing full of individuality.

The novelty on the program was the Shostakovich, which emerged as one of that composer's most persuasive pieces. It balances an austere, lonely strength with a sense of grace and charm. And the Bartok's performance caught both sides of its personality with winning perception.



TO BE SHOWN AT THE ARSENAL: "A view from Greenwich Avenue," by Arne Besser, is one of 11 paintings from the recent Queens Museum show, "Urban Aesthetics," which are on view at the Arsenal, 64th Street and Fifth Avenue, through May 4.

Zabaleta's Special Harp Is Showcase for Mastery

Nicanor Zabaleta has been giving concerts here for more than 40 years, and the supply of critical superlatives has long since been exhausted. It is, however, difficult to discuss the Spanish virtuoso in lesser terms, so complete is his mastery of every technical aspect of the harp.

Using a specially constructed instrument at Alice Tully Hall on Sunday night—an eighth pedal aids in dampening the strings and contributes to the astonishing clarity of tonal definition—Mr. Zabaleta offered Sonatas by Etienne Méhul and Paul Hindemith, a charming Mozart Sonata, excerpts from Handel's Suite in G, and assorted lighter works by Albéniz and others.

Barring a few instances of imperfect articulation in the

first few pieces, Mr. Zabaleta's fingers could do no wrong. His range of dynamics seemed to transcend the capabilities of the harp; there was a precision and verve we associate with keyboard performances, an expressive intimacy normally reserved for lute or guitar.
Since dramatic power is a little out of the harpist's line, the most delectable moments of the evening came in some of the least substantial music: J. A. Donostia's graceful, gently evocative "Basque Preludes," for instance, and Samuel-Rousseau's discreetly virtuosic set of "Pastoral Variations on an Old Christmas Carol." Another folkloric delight was a Spanish dance by Ernesto Halffter, which Mr. Zabaleta elegantly tossed off as the first of his five encores.

ROBERT SHERMAN

Waldman Performs On Violin

It would be hard for a violinist to select a braver program than Yuraf Waldman chose for his recital at Carnegie Recital Hall on Sunday night: three works, all unaccompanied and all packed with technical and interpretive problems calling for the highest level of virtuosic playing.

Mr. Waldman, a Russian-born Israeli who has been appearing here in recitals and concerts for half a dozen years, has plenty of technique, but he is not an unflawed performer by any means. The flaws cropped up most damagingly in an erratic reading of Bach's Partita No. 2 in D minor. By the time Mr. Waldman arrived at the difficult arpeggio sections of the concluding Chaconne, he may have been tiring. At any rate, the Chaconne was disfigured by out-of-tune double stops and broken chords as well as a consistently harsh tone.

Most of the time, Mr. Waldman played with sturdy competence. If without great sensitivity, the Bach-like figuration of Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 (1808) was painted with a thick brush, but also with the vigor and intensity suitable for the Swiss composer's music.
Bartok's Sonata (1944), that obstacle course and endurance test of the violin, brought out the recitalist's best sustained work. Even here, however, Mr. Waldman's rather coarse tone and determinedly prosaic style cut into his effectiveness, and on the whole the recital seemed a case of needless overreaching by a basically sound musician.
DONAL HENAHAN

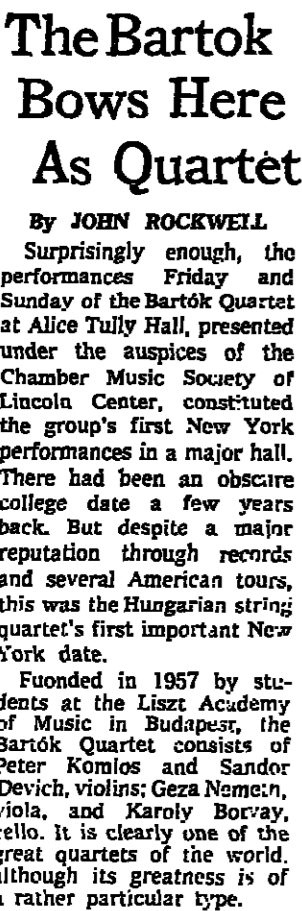
Events Today

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 14th St., 7:30 P.M. NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," 8 P.M. JULLIARD ORCHESTRA, Julliard Theater, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. ERIC FRIEDMAN, violinist, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. BUDDY RICH and STAN GETZ, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. YVES CALVERT, pianist, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN, pianist, Kaufmann Concert Hall, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M. YVES CALVERT, pianist, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8 P.M. ANDREW BOLOTOWSKY, violinist, and FRANCIS HEILIGT, pianist, Federal Hall, 8 P.M. DONALD ROSS, organist, Church of St. Ann, 8 P.M.

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Stage: Rural Ireland

Actors Open Long Wharf

LIVE BARNES

The New York Times... AVEN, March 7—there constituted a would be a play Dublin barroom and every Irish dance...

The Cast

ON THE OUTSIDE by Thomas Murphy... ON THE INSIDE... Katharine Hepburn... Erich Leinsdorf... Eileen Farrell...

quite it. The authors are full of comments about the manipulative powers of money and, of course, about rural Ireland, with all its sex, sin and repression.

The play rings horribly true, but the ring is not quite interesting enough, or more importantly, perhaps, it is not quite interesting enough to go to the theater to listen to a tape recorder, however intelligently that tape recorder may have been positioned.

The second play is even less conclusive. A sad and rural pair of lovers, with intimations of happiness, discover they are pregnant.

Yes, a great deal of Ireland is in this double bill—it is a view certainly with insight but without the structure of interpretation. At once it is a charm and life to the plays, a realistic approach to the way people lived, and Mr. Brown and his cast have done splendidly by them.

Unhappily the whole thing does not quite add up, even with Mr. Brown's conscientiously brilliant ministrations. But there was, as ever at Long Wharf, some lovely acting.

the Outside" is pre-what the title suggests man has made a date young woman. The turns up with a She goes into the hall. The man turns with a friend. Unforhe doesn't have the to get into the hall, ily that is it. Not

G.O.P. Leaders

Special Unit for Ford

March 8 (AP)— Jersey's top Republican leaders and the gubernatorial campaign...

assembly's minority James Keane of Essex, of the President's mittie in the state, the creation of a on campaign "ad-

members are: United ator Clifford P. Case; Republican congress- n B. Forsythe; Mas- sachusetts and Millicent the state Senate's ader, James Cafiero; tor Raymond Bate- the 1973 gubernate- ridate, Charles W. r.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

Table listing various Broadway and Off-Broadway theaters, including Broadway, Chorus Line, A Matter of Gravity, The Royal Family, Pacific Overtures, Grease, and others, with their respective addresses and showtimes.

"I WOULD RECOMMEND IT TO THE WORLD." - CLIVE BARNES. "PACIFIC OVERTURES" PAYS OFF IN VOLUPTUOUS AND SENSUAL MAGIC. THE U. OF CONN., THE CONN. DAILY, RICHARD HOLM - "IT IS EASILY WORTH TWICE THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO SIMPLY SIT AND BASK IN THE SPLENDOR OF AN ENTHRALLING SENSUAL DISPLAY WHICH SENDS MORE SHIVERS DOWN ONE'S SPINE THAN AN ARCTIC SNOWSTORM."

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Jersey Plans Inquiry Into 'Steering'

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times
TEANECK, N.J., March 8—Joseph P. Merlino, the Democratic majority leader of the State Senate, disclosed tonight that he would conduct a legislative investigation into alleged racial steering in the suburban housing market in Bergen County.

Senator Merlino said he would also hold public hearings on a Byrnes administration bill that would make the real-estate industry in the state more responsive to the public interest.

The two legislative moves were disclosed shortly after a complaint was filed in Federal District Court in Newark against most of Bergen County's real-estate brokers, accusing them of perpetuating a racially segregated housing market.

A Class-Action Suit
 The complaint, a class-action suit filed by the city of Englewood and a coalition of open housing advocates, charged the brokers with operating a dual housing market — for blacks and for whites — in the county.

The suit specifically attacked what it described as one of the most destructive and pervasive forces in suburban housing: the practice of racial steering under which prospective white home buyers are channeled by real-estate brokers into predominantly white communities, while blacks are steered into predominantly black or interracial neighborhoods.

At a news conference following the filing of the complaint, Lee Potter, the executive director of the Fair Housing Council of Bergen County, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, remarked: "What we are attempting to stop is an illegal and discriminatory conspiracy under which blacks and whites alike are steered from one community to another, just like cattle."

The council's complaint contends that alleged victims of racial steering "are deprived of the social and economic advantages that flow from living in truly integrated communities," that segregated housing patterns are "foreclosing a substantial portion of Bergen County to minority races."

According to the council, racial steering insures that pre-

dominantly white communities remain white, while communities that had opened themselves to all races tend to become gradually blacker and thus penalized for their initial interracial altruism.

For nearly two years, Governor Byrne has contended that the State Real Estate Commission and other regulatory agencies like it in state government, were not fulfilling the public interest. As a consequence, he has recommended a wholesale restructuring, including the transfer of the Real Estate Commission from within the State Department of Insurance to the Division of Consumer Affairs under the State Attorney General.

According to a spokesman for the Governor, the proposed move was aimed at making the commission more active against the kind of allegations included in today's complaint.

Inquiry to Be Asked
 Senator Merlino, the sponsor of the proposed transfer, said he would request a legislative investigation into the allegations and most likely have some of the plaintiffs appear as witnesses.

Standard & Poor's Gives Connecticut Unchanged Rating

Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, March 8—Connecticut was given a strong measure of reassurance today when Standard & Poor's rating service decided to retain the state's AA bond rating.

"The decision is a vote of confidence in the economic future of Connecticut," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said.

Last Friday, Moody's Investors Service, the other top credit rating agency, lowered the state's rating from AA to A-1, which seemed almost certain to cost the state the high interest rates for the money it borrows.

The state's bond rating was cut last year by both agencies from AAA, the highest, to AA, first by Standard & Poor's and then by Moody's, principally because the Governor and the General Assembly were determined to borrow rather than raise taxes to pay off an inherited budget deficit.

Moody's new cut in the credit rating, following the first so quickly, apparently will affect the talks that the Governor, State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, Finance Commissioner Jay O. Pepper and other officials have scheduled with credit-rating officials, potential investors and others in New York this Wednesday.

Ten days from now, Connecticut expects to borrow \$100 million through the sale of long-term bonds. Each added percentage point in interest will cost the state \$1 million year.

Claire Cohen, vice president of an associate director of Moody's municipal bond research division, attributed Friday's rating cut to the state's chronic budget-balancing difficulties and the occasions on which expenditures needs have been met by turning to a pension fund or otherwise incurring some future liability.

JERSEY BUS UNION ORDERS WALKOUT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Byrnes named Charles Serrano, who helped negotiate a prolonged contract dispute between the line and the union after an 11-week work stoppage in 1972, to be a special mediator in the current negotiations.

A major obstacle to agreement this time is the cost-of-living clause. First introduced into the contract in the 1950's, the clause provides for an automatic increase in wages in proportion to the increase in the cost of living.

However, the so-called "opened-ended" feature of the clause has been resisted by the management this year with the backing of the state, which eventually finances virtually all rising wage costs through the subsidies it pays to the bus lines. The proposed alternatives is for a 6 percent limit on the cost-of-living increase this year, with a promise to grant a similar rise next year if the cost of living continues to climb.

The state currently provides about \$44 million in subsidies to 26 bus lines in New Jersey, including about \$2 million of that in New Jersey. Another company, Manhattan Transit Company, with about 20,000 regular riders in Bergen, Hudson and Passaic Counties, is negotiating with union locals to avoid a strike that had been scheduled for Friday. The strike was put off today for at least another week after an agreement by the two parties to continue negotiations.

Meanwhile, transit union employees of three smaller bus companies, which serve nearly 50,000 passengers in Hudson County, continued their strike, which began last Thursday. Another company, Manhattan Transit Company, with about 20,000 regular riders in Bergen, Hudson and Passaic Counties, is negotiating with union locals to avoid a strike that had been scheduled for Friday. The strike was put off today for at least another week after an agreement by the two parties to continue negotiations.

Denial of Job for Woman Priest Reportedly Investigated by U.S.

By ELEANOR BLAU

The United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is reported to have accepted jurisdiction in a complaint against a woman who was ordained as a priest in 1974.

The woman, Betty Schless, was one of the 11 women ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in Philadelphia in July 1974 in a controversy that has rocked the three-million-member church.

In January 1975, the wardens, rector and vestry of Grace Church in Syracuse called her to be an associate priest, but Bishop Ned Cole of Central New York refused to license the ordination of women in principle, the Bishop contended that they could not be recognized as priests until a General Convention specifically allowed it.

Constance Cook, attorney for Mrs. Schless, said yesterday that it was her "very definite" understanding from recent talks with the commission staff that an investigation of the complaint already had begun. A spokesman for the Bishop said he had received no such notification. A spokesman for the commission said the agency could not comment on any case.

The complaint alleges that no Episcopal doctrine or tenet of faith prohibits women's ordination. The Bishop, therefore, contends beyond his authority, it is his sole duty to employ a woman and thus violating Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Approved in Principle
 As evidence that no doctrine precludes women's ordination, the complaint notes, among other things, that the House of Bishops has approved in principle that a conference of the Anglican Communion, of which the church is a part, has found no theological objec-

tions to their ordination, and that Anglican women priests are functioning in Hong Kong. It also asserts that recent ecclesiastical courts have in effect upheld the ordination of Mrs. Schless and others by stating their support for ordination in principle.

The complaint cites various court cases that established what are alleged to be precedents in Mrs. Schless's favor. For example, in a 1972 case referred to as *McClure v. Salvation Army*, the court stated that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin with respect to their compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment," according to the complaint.

In that case, the court decided that applying Title VII would result in "encroachment" prohibited by the First Amendment because of the kind of inquiry the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission would have to make. The inquiry would have involved the nature of the woman's work for the Salvation Army, salaries paid for male ministers doing the same work and other details involving what the court called the "employment relationship" between her and the church. No such relationship exists in the case of Mrs. Schless, and no such inquiry would be necessary, the complaint argues.

Citing another case, involving exclusion of blacks from a church school in Florida, the complaint quotes a court as ruling that any issue that is put to a vote is not a tenet of faith and therefore not entitled to First Amendment protection.

In a related development, a bishop's committee issued "presentments" against Mrs. Schless and the pastor of Grace Church, the Rev. Walter N. Walsh, stemming from her celebration of the Eucharist last July. Both could stand trial in an ecclesiastical court.

Arson Is Suspected in West 11th Street Pier Fire

A smoky fire that burned out of control for more than 25 hours on an abandoned Hudson River pier at the foot of West 11th Street was being investigated yesterday as a possible case of arson.

The fire, whose origin was declared incendiary by the office of Chief Fire Marshal Michael O'Connor, was declared under control at 2:50 P.M. yesterday. It had begun on the 730-foot-long Pier 45, a steel-framed wooden structure, shortly before 1:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Dense clouds of smoke continued to billow through the West Village throughout yesterday. Firemen used power saws to cut through foot-thick timbers in the floor of the 78-year-old pier to get at the still-hidden source of the flames.

Thirty firemen were overcome by smoke and were hospitalized. One fireman suffered minor injuries and was hospitalized.

"They built this place to last a good hundred years, and we're having a hard time getting down to where it's burning," said Deputy Chief Thomas J. Rush Jr., head of the Marine Division. He kept the fireboats at the scene to hose down the remains of the pier, the outboard half of which was reduced to a twisted mass of girders and charred planking.

On shore the police rerouted traffic from West Street — normally jammed on weekdays with trucks because the overhead West Side Highway is closed — to the narrow Washington and Greenwich Streets and to even narrower side streets.

The fire marshal's investigation indicated that the fire had been set, either deliberately or accidentally, by one or more persons on the pier. A spokesman said that the fire had been set, either deliberately or accidentally, by one or more persons on the pier. A spokesman said that the fire had been set, either deliberately or accidentally, by one or more persons on the pier.

Ex-Housing Inspector Stricken As He Is Acquitted of Bribery

By RONALD SULLIVAN

A 50-year-old former housing inspector collapsed in State Supreme Court yesterday as a jury acquitted him of accepting \$30 in payoffs from an undercover police sergeant to overlook building violations in a midtown Manhattan parlor.

The former inspector, William Hobson, who had been a member of the Mayor's Special Task Force Against Crime in Times Square, collapsed as the jury foreman announced the verdict shortly before 6 P.M. Mr. Hobson had seemed elated at the verdict when he fell toward the defense table and into the arms of his attorney, Frank Geoli. The jurors, a panel of six men and six women, appeared stunned. The panel had deliberated a little more than three hours following a four-day trial.

Court officers helped Mr. Nader settle a lawsuit over Dannon's "Ron Raider" advertisement, announced today that he had accepted \$15,000 to settle a lawsuit he filed against the makers of Dannon's yogurt and its advertising agency. Mr. Nader said that Dannon and the advertising agency, practices must be stopped. Mr. Nader's followers are often called "Nader's Raiders."

Man Declined Further Comment on Alleged Arson

By RONALD SULLIVAN

The pier, last used by the Erie Lackawanna Railway in the 1950's, is one of dozens on the Manhattan waterfront that have been abandoned because of declining water commerce in the Port of New York.

Mr. Hobson, who lives in the Donnan Hills section of Staten Island, was taken to the emergency room at Beekman Downtown Hospital, where he was reported in good condition last night.

Mr. Hobson had been indicted 15 months ago by a special state grand jury hearing corruption cases brought by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor. The case rested primarily on the undercover work of Sgt. Edward Raffrey, who, with the permission of the Police Department, had bought his way into a lucrative midtown massage parlor called the Rap Studio, 733 Eighth Avenue, near 48th Street.

1974, and April, 1975, utilizing a character named "Ron Raider," a fictitious consumer advocate who endorsed Dannon's yogurt. "For years," Mr. Nader said, "companies have been using my name for commercial exploitation without my consent. We hope that this [settlement] is a clear signal to them and their advertising agencies that such practices must be stopped." Mr. Nader's followers are often called "Nader's Raiders."

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

BLAZING SADDLES stars CLETON UTILE, GENE WILDER, SAM POIGERS, DAVID HODULSTON, CLAUDE EMMIS SHARPE, JR., AND SHANE MEL BROOKS, HARVEY KORMAN, AND MADEIRA MARTI. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STAMBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN LEICER. Story by ANDREW BERGMAN. Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG. Directed by MEL BROOKS. PAMSONYX TECHNICAL ARTS. R-RESTRICTED.

Starts Tomorrow at a FLAGSHIP Theatre Near You!

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	BRONX	QUEENS	WESTCHESTER	WESTMOUNTAIN
LOEWS STATE 1 2nd Ave. at 52nd St.	LOEWS STATE 2 10th Ave. at 42nd St.	LOEWS STATE 3 125th St. at 213rd St.	LOEWS STATE 4 100th St. at 179th St.	LOEWS STATE 5 100th St. at 179th St.	LOEWS STATE 6 100th St. at 179th St.

From Beyond The Grave

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE A HORROR FILM BECOMES A HORROR CLASSIC THIS YEAR IT IS

WHERE DEATH IS JUST THE BEGINNING

NOW PLAYING AT Blue Ribbon Theatres

Overpowering!

The Story of O

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

The Joys of a Woman

nothing is wrong if it feels good.

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

Once Over Nightly

The most exciting blasphemous punch-drunk farce ever!

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

I Will, I Will ... For Now

ELLIOTT GOULD
 DIANE KEATON
 PAUL SOVINO

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Grey Gardens

A love story. Sort of. Hailed as one of the oddest Most beautiful films ever.

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Confrontation

68th St. Playhouse
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

The Killing of a Chinese Bookie

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Shriek! Howlers!

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Challenge to Be Free

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

TOMMY SHEEN AND ORCHESTRA at the NEW YORK

2001 SPACE ODYSSEY
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

34th St. East of 1st Ave.

CATHERINE & COMPANY
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FIVE ARTS
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

SALUT L'ARTISTE
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BARONET / 3rd Ave. East

TAXI DRIVER
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CORDONET / 3rd Ave. East

BARRY LYONS
 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

ZIEGELD / 6th Ave. East

THE MAGIC FLUTE
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FESTIVAL / 57th St. East

LAST DAY
 TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER
 SEDUCTION OF I
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOVE & ANARCHY
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

NEW YORKER / 1st Ave. East

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WAVELEY / 6th Ave. East

Adults who want a well made film with BRILLIANT performance by Robert De Niro hail "TAXI DRIVER" — Gene Shalit, NBC

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS ROBERT DENIRO "TAXI DRIVER" Production Services by Donaldson

LOEWS STATE 1 Little Carnegie
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Hester Street

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTRESS CAROL KANE IN JOAN MCKILLIN SILVER'S

5TH WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

The Man Who Would Be King

4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Shriek! Howlers!

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Challenge to Be Free

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Grey Gardens

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Shriek! Howlers!

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Challenge to Be Free

IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

on People

Appoints Aide in Women's Affairs

her first woman... appointed by... Miss Holm...



Jeanne M. Holm at the White House yesterday.

Portland, Ore., was a silversmith... Patricia Sullivan...

Left homeless by a Sunday night fire in the Albany suburb of Menands...

Lusine, former Jamestown, was the House of Representatives yesterday...

A spokesman said the Lieutenant Governor, who first smelled smoke while talking on the phone...

Dr. Blum, the union vice-president, said that "people hanted with 'hate' and 'willing to alternatives they considered before'."

For her first semi-FF-11 engagement in London, Miss States Ambassador Anne Armstrong...

Truck Driver Edward Barley self-nominate by a T. Byrne in his press yesterday...

Rochester's former superintendent of Roman Catholic schools, the Rev. James Brent...

soiree at the Clocktower's Emphasis on Absurdity

soiree held at the Clocktower Sunday night was an event...

This material, with its emphasis on sheer absurdity, has come back to haunt us in post-Caganian experimental music...

ITAL GIVEN PELLA TUCCI

pel, a soprano, enjoyed a busy, if lively, successful Metropolitan Opera rather abruptly Sunday night...

Aiken Undergoes Surgery BERLIN, Vt., March 8 (UPI) - Former Senator George D. Aiken...

You don't have to go to a museum to see an X-rated Picasso. IMMORAL TALES starring Paloma Picasso

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL The Great Easter Show Starts Thursday For Robin and Marian Love is the greatest adventure of all.

WORLD PREMIERE TODAY 'ONE OF THE BEST! HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! SUPER DUPEL PORN WITH DIGNITY. THIS IS THE SEX FILM FOR LOVERS!'

They had more than love—they had fun. GABLE AND LOMBARD JAMES BROUIN as GABLE - JILL CLAYBLUGH as LOMBARD

5 VOTED TWO SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARDS SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS AND SOUND EFFECTS

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE Best Actor - JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY KUBRICK BARRY LYNDON

George C. Scott 'The Hindenburg' Anne Bancroft

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS AL PACINO IN DOG DAY AFTERNOON

PETER O'TOOLE RICHARD ROUNDTREE One of the most extraordinary adventures ever filmed. Man Friday

FELLINI and BERGMAN ACADEMY AWARD DOUBLE FEATURE ACADAMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE STORY OF ADELE H. A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

What can you steal from a naked lady?... her family jewels

INSERTS A degenerate film, with dignity. starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

Baroness Pauline de Rothschild Dies

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Baroness Pauline de Rothschild, American-born wife of Baron Philippe de Rothschild, owner of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, the famous French wine property, died yesterday of a heart attack at Santa Barbara, Calif. She was 67 years old.



The New York Times
The Baroness Pauline de Rothschild in 1966.

The Baron and Baroness were vacationing in Santa Barbara following her treatment for heart disease at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston last year. She was pronounced dead at Cottage Hospital after collapsing at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel, where she and her husband had been staying.

An aide said the Baroness had been recovering from influenza when she was stricken. Pauline de Rothschild, the former Pauline Fairfax-Potter, was born in Baltimore. She was raised in France and, in fact, spoke French before she learned English. She made her first visit to America, after leaving it as an infant, at the age of 16. Later, she made her debut in Baltimore.

But France had made its impact. "I was a French schoolgirl with a very strong French accent," she told an interviewer many years later. "Baltimore had almost an English atmosphere then. People spoke and dreamed only of horses. Intelligence, or any display of it, was truly 'ban' taste."

During World War II, the Baroness returned to this country and to New York where she became a designer for Hattie Carnegie. She was reputed to be one of the highest-paid women in the United States, and a former colleague once said that the only designer who could be compared to her was the late Norman Norell, who also worked for Hattie Carnegie.

After the war, she returned to France again and there, on April 8, 1954, she was married to Baron Philippe de Rothschild, son of Henri de Rothschild, scion of the English branch of the famous banking family, and owner of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, one of the half-dozen or so best known wine properties in the world.

Baron Philippe, a sportsman, an author, film producer and patron of the arts, had been imprisoned by the Vichy French, released, imprisoned again. He fled to England and arrived back in France on D-Day. His first wife, Comtesse Lili de Chambure, was taken prisoner by the Germans and died in a concentration camp in 1945.

Together, Baron Philippe and Baroness Pauline set out to Clifford W. Michel, investment banker.

Clifford W. Michel, an investment banker, died Monday at his home at 35 East 76th Street. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Michel, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, began his career with the Guaranty Trust Company in 1931. He was a partner in Bache & Company before his association with Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

During World War II he served as a major in the Army. Mr. Michel was chairman of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms in 1971. He was also a director of the executive committee of Cities Service Company.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Julianne and Alan R. McFarland; a son, Clifford; and five grandchildren.

her dinner parties each day by going through swatches of material from hundreds of sets of table linen and a picture file of 180 sets of china. After her guests had retired or left for the evening, she often spent the night reading and writing. In 1966 Harcourt Brace here published her book "Irrational Journey," a narrative of a trip she and the Baron made through Russia in 1965.

A writer who once spent some time at Chateau Mouton recalled a dinner conversation in which the name of the British poet Gerard Manley Hopkins came up. After the other guests had left, he was astonished to find the Baroness, her arms filled with books by and about Hopkins, ready to discuss the poet through the night.

The Baroness, who had always dressed in the best clothes by the most famous designers, made news of sorts, about 10 years ago, by clearing out her closets and wearing jeans and casual shirts for almost all occasions.

In addition to her homes in Paris and the chateau, Baroness Pauline maintained a summer home, a 16th-century castle at Hesselager in Denmark. The fashion editor, Diana Vreeland, a friend of both the Baron and Baroness for many years, once tried to characterize Baroness Pauline's attraction. "She can dominate a room from a footstool," Miss Vreeland said.

Besides her husband, Baroness Pauline had a stepdaughter, Mrs. Philippine Serey, an actress known in France by her stage name, Philippine Pascal. The funeral is scheduled for today in Santa Barbara.

Chess: "What's Your Next Move?" "Don't Know, What's Yours?"

When David Bronstein offered me a draw after 25 moves of our game in the Alekhine Memorial Tournament in Moscow in 1971, I was quite willing to accept. The position had become a tortuous tangle of backward pawns and weak squares on both sides and, if anyone had the advantage, it was a mystery to both of us.

But, instead of agreeing immediately, I under the force of habit of strict tournament protocol asked, "What's your move?" expecting him to put on the board the move that must accompany a draw offer. I was totally nonplussed when he paused and said, "I don't have the slightest idea."

Bridge: Wrong Seating Is the Feeling After Some Tournery Games

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Many tournament players have experienced the sinking feeling that comes when a comparison of scores with one's teammates suggests that one's table has been seated wrongly. An hour or two of hard work by eight players has been totally without meaning, and the deals must be replayed.

Some Australian experts thought this was their fate recently when the following conversation took place. "Did they find the upper cut on the first board?" one asked. "No, we did," was the response.

Both Are Right But it turned out that both were right, and nothing was wrong. The rare uppercut play, in which the defenders turn a worthless trump honor into a trick by ruffing high at the right moment, was executed by both partnerships on the team, defending different game contracts.

At one table, East and West were Jim and Norma Borin of Melbourne, the only husband-and-wife partnership ever to play in the Bermuda Bowl world championship contest. They defended four hearts after the bidding shown, and Mrs. Borin led the spade eight, using the MUD, or middle-up-down, lead from three small cards.

Borin as East won two spade tricks and shifted to his singleton club. West took her ace and correctly recognized that the only chance of a fourth trick lay in the trump suit. She returned a low club, demanding a high ruff, and East produced the heart queen for the fatal uppercut. South had to over-ruff, and the heart ten was promoted as the setting trick.

In the replay, East jumped to two spades over one club, defying the unfavorable vulnerability, and West put him in four spades over four hearts. South cashed his two heart winners and played a low heart. This time it was North who ruffed high. East overruffed the king with the ace, and the defenders had to score the spade jack and a diamond trick for down one.

Winners of titles at the New Jersey sectional tournament at West Orange, N.J., during the weekend were: Men's pairs—Fred Meiman of Warrington, Pa., and Roger Sanson of Scotch Plains, N.J.; Women's pairs—Debbie Cohen of Bayonne, N.J., and Shirley Bederson of West Orange; Mixed pairs—Stasha Wroblewski and Philip Martin of Garfield, N.J.; Open pairs—Simon Kantor of Ridgewood, N.J., and Les Rautenberg of East Meadow, N.J.; Mixed teams—Mark and Roberta Epstein of South Orange, N.J.; Barbara Valvo of West Orange, and Bob Ryder of Caldwell, N.J.; Novice pairs—John Welsh of Montclair, N.J., and E. Harmon of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Charity pairs—Joe Gagnier of Newark and Elliot Greene of South Orange.

Chess: "What's Your Next Move?" "Don't Know, What's Yours?"

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Today's Hand NORTH (D) K6 7 AKQ108 J8432 WEST 983 1032 5 AQ10965 EAST AQ10742 Q5 9763 7 SOUTH J5 AKJ9864 J42 K East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 1 Pass 1 2 Pass 2 2 Pass 4 2 Pass West led the spade eight.

Homebound Find Help From the Easter Seals A steady diet of four walls can have a devastating effect on the homebound. This is the great concern of The New York Easter Seal Home Service. It keeps the handicapped child and adult in touch with the outside world through visiting volunteers, craft sessions, excursions, a monthly publication, annual special events, art shows. Your support of The 1976 Annual Easter Seal Appeal will assure the continuance of this vital program. Please send your contribution to The Easter Seal Society, 185 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

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Bud-Jet Charters TRADE WIND TOURS via American Airlines & UNITED AIRLINES Departures beginning May 15 ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS (T.&C.'s) LOS ANGELES \$189 1-2-3 Weeks LAS VEGAS \$189 One Week SAN FRANCISCO \$199 Two Weeks SAN FRANCISCO \$199 One Week FLIGHTS PLUS LAND PROGRAMS including round trip flights, hotels, transfers, baggage handling, applicable taxes, host escorts. AA O.T.C.'s I.T.C.'s ONE WEEK LOS ANGELES \$259 ONE WEEK SAN FRANCISCO \$279 ONE WEEK LAS VEGAS \$269 TWO WEEKS—Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego, California San Francisco \$4

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I'M AN INSURANCE AGENT "Appearance and fitness are of prime importance in my profession. Since joining the club my productivity at work has vastly improved. I lost 24 pounds." (DAVE SHAEFFER)

I'M A HOUSEWIFE "It makes my chores a lot easier. I've been going to Jack's on an average of 3 times a week. The exercise program has been effective. My thanks. I lost 20 lbs." (ANGEL COLONTINO)

I'M A BUSINESS EXEC. "I need to keep in great physical and mental shape. I've never felt better in my life since attending Jack's Fitness Center where everyone is helpful. I lost 20 lbs." (GEORGE ENHORN)

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Jack LaLanne HEALTH SPA MANHATTAN 86 ST. & LEX. AVE. WINSLOW HOTEL BILTMORE HOTEL 5 AVE. & 83 ST. WALL ST. AREA 144 East 86 Street 55 St. & Madison Ave. 43 St. & Madison Ave. 677 - 5th Ave. (Women Only) 233 B'way (City Hall) 722-7371 688-6630 986-1611 759-6494 227-5977 BROOKLYN CONEY IS. AVE. & KINGS HWY 2032 Coney Is. Ave. 376-9444 FLATBUSH & AVE. "U" 2550 Flatbush Ave. 253-1120 BENSONHURST 1919 - 86 Street & 19th Ave. 266-2000 QUEENS LEFRAK-FOREST HILLS AREA 98-30 - 57th Ave. 592-4900 BAYSIDE-LITTLE N.K. AREA 245-24 Horace Harding 428-4300 NASSAU (AREA CODE 516) ROCKVILLE CENTRE 60 Merrick Rd. (Sunrise Hwy.) 887-7500 WESTBURY 373 Old Country Road 987-6220 WOODMERE 961 Broadway (5 Towns) 374-2246 NEW JERSEY (AREA CODE 201) FORT LEE (RT. 9W) Linwood Plaza (GW-Bridge) 461-8787

There's something very special about early spring at Mohonk. Trees just budding, spring beauties and crocus blooming, birds in song on thousands of woodland acres. Sunlight dancing on our mountain lake. Spectacular views. Nature walks. Carriage rides. Golf. Tennis. Marvellous meals. All so close to New York. (Special: Pioneer Weekend, March 12-14) Local artisans demonstrate spinning, rug-making, woodcarving, needlepoint. Group participation invited. Escorted nature walks, square dancing, country music and much more. See your travel agent or call direct: 212-233-2244. MOUNT AIRY LODGE AND POCONO GARDENS LODGE SPECTACULAR NEW "SKI AREA" Snowmaking & Double Chair Lift & Exciting Trails 48 Great Country Courses & Ski Bobs & Snowmobiles Complete Ski Shop & Ski School NEW INDOOR WINTER SPORTS PALACE Indoor Tennis & Indoor Basketball & Handball Personal Layout Indoor Skating ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT Top Shows & Dancing in Great Bands Every Night of the Week "Year Round" OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR HEATED POOL 48 Water Sports & Complete Health Club LOW MIDDLEWATER SPORTS PACKAGE FREE SKIING, TENNIS, SKATING—INCLUDES ALL EQUIP. MENT. LESSONS, LIFTS AND COURTS' GROUP DISC. FREE INCE USE (212) 966-7210 Color Brochure—Call Free From N.Y., N.J., Md. & Del. 1-800-233-8115 N.Y.C. Office 712-414-8777

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THE ENTERTAINER There isn't enough applause, anywhere, to crowd out the terrors of a world war. A Mobil Showcase Presentation Tomorrow Channel 4

Other Obituaries, Page 36.

IN PLEDGE
VERY HOMES

Books of The Times

No Such Thing as a Free Child

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE CHILDREN OF THE COUNTER CULTURE
By John Rothchild and Susan Berns Wolf.
207 pages. Doubleday. \$7.95.

"There is no such thing as a free child," according to John Rothchild and Susan Berns Wolf. When I read this line, I felt as if I had been waiting for years to hear someone say that. As one of my favorite poets observed, "Each prison opens on another." A child today is trapped between the stereotypes of convention and rebellion. If he has too little freedom, his personality is squashed, as if by a garbage compressor; if he has too much, he is simply blown away. Finding the right degree of freedom for a child today is rather like the medieval alchemist's search for the philosopher's stone.

Since we have heard, ad nauseam, what happens to children in the ordinary world, Mr. Rothchild and Mrs. Wolf decided to examine the counterculture to see whether these self-styled pioneers could do any better. The result is something of a draw. I came away from "The Children of the Counter Culture" with a feeling of relief: there is no "right" way to raise children. We will just have to continue muddling through.

This is not to say that the authors' investigations were useless; on the contrary, their book is highly entertaining, intimidatingly instructive and full of hard-earned aphorisms. They not only suffered the counterculture and its children for six months, but also heroically took along Mrs. Wolf's two small ones, who reacted to this varied stimulation as manically as rats in a maze. Mrs. Wolf discovered that her children were both better and worse than the kids in the several communes they visited, and it is small comfort for her to know that the forces that made them superior in some ways are invariably those that render them inferior in others.

Behavioral Laboratories for Adults

Most communes are behavioral laboratories for adults, and the children who live there are test tube babies in a new sense. Ellie, for example, had intercourse with her 6-year-old son Ben because she wanted him to win the oedipal struggle. She saw her gesture as "a kind of primal jail break," as the authors felicitously put it. The other parents in this "free people" commune were so concerned with not imposing their "hang-ups" on their children that they virtually quarantined them from all emotional contact with adults.

In the political radical's commune, parents were "white oppressors" and children constituted something like a "third world." Any intrusion on a child's freedom was "fascism." Because the parents had only half a dozen articulable convictions, the children were reduced to living slogans. Some of these slogans required revision. When the children burned down a building in one commune, it became difficult to maintain that "trust makes trustworthy children." In one urban commune, the authors noticed that the parents discussed

the children so much that they had no time left for them. It's not consciousness, they write, that needed raising in such places, but the unconscious.

Mr. Rothchild and Mrs. Wolf demonstrate that an anemic vocabulary can be even more damaging than an unhealthy diet. Parents who talk of "surviving" of the superiority of the "natural" to the artificial, of "honesty" as if it were a panacea, are giving their children a very small and useless yard to play in. Lacking toys, school, or even the concept of purposive behavior, the children were reduced to such pastimes as pulling the covers off their mothers when they were in bed with a new man. Many of the fathers left so soon after their kids were born that the authors dubbed them "transparents."

Getting Through the Day

In most of the rural communes described in "The Children of the Counter Culture," the parents seemed determined to keep the children out of their hair, even if it meant keeping them out of everything. The new idealism in some communes consisted of getting through the day. If the kids got through the day too, they were a success in life. The authors describe one unusual 12-year-old as fashioning a personality out of "spare parts." If children had no appointments, one mother remarked, they could suffer no disappointments. Or, at least, only one, which she rather overlooked—the disappointed hope of having a future.

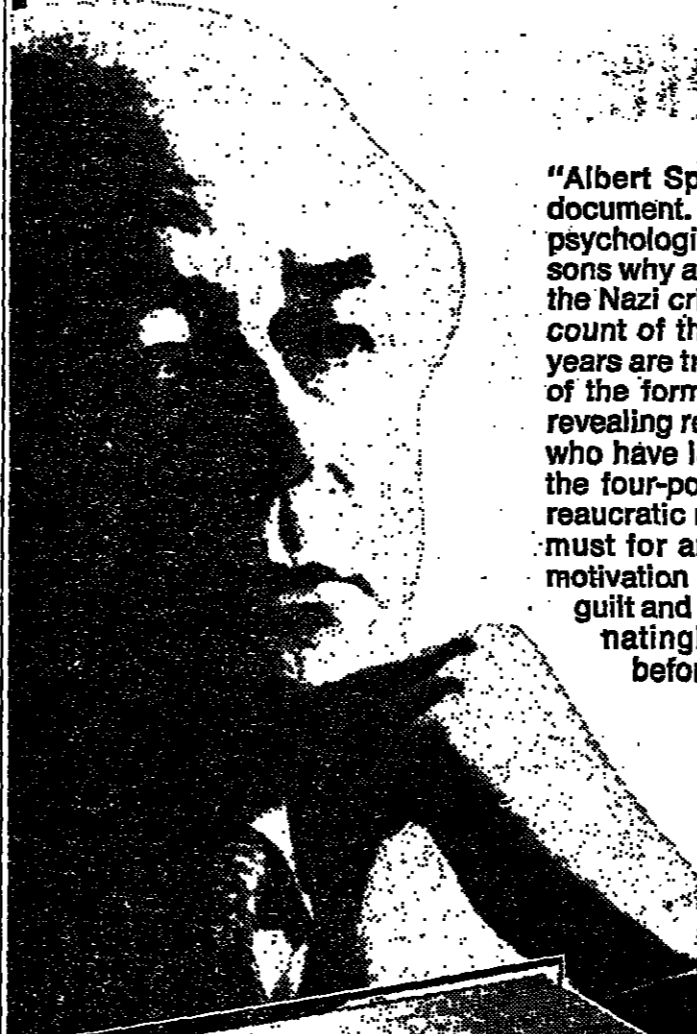
Rural communes tended to be anti-intellectual. Adults were attracted only to the "unexplainable and the practical," astrology and gardening. The children wore the "mystified look" of intelligence forever poised without a subject to engage it. "Living by your wits" translated parasitic behavior into a social philosophy. Some communes were psychological thrift shops where cheapness—of effort or emotion—was the principal stock in trade.

Synanon, originally a drug rehabilitation center, now has 1,600 people who are there to be cured of the human condition. At the Farm, another commune, the only food ever served was soybeans and the members lived a soybean life. Communication was mostly "telepathic," words were a waste of energy. To the authors' amazement, Mrs. Wolf's rather spoiled children were cured of their bourgeois bad habits after only four days at the Farm. The founders had worked out a system for producing moral, responsible children—but it turned out to resemble a lobotomy. They had encouraged "emotional goodness" in children "at the cost of the self-centered drive that leads to great personal achievement." All the fight had gone out of this new freedom.

While the authors were impressed by some of the bestitudes they encountered in their Mandeville's travels, they couldn't wait to get back to "our egos, our judgments, and our agonies." It seems that the Garden of Eden has been turned into a "people's park."

Albert Speer's new book
"has taken off with even greater velocity" than his
INSIDE THE THIRD REICH

—NEWSWEEK



"Albert Speer's book is a deeply moving human document. It is also of extraordinary political and psychological interest. His self-analysis of the reasons why and how he could have been involved with the Nazi criminal gang and his remarkably frank account of the change within himself during twenty years are truly convincing. His description of the life of the former Nazi leaders in Spandau prison is a revealing record of the psychology of power bearers who have lost their power. The picture he paints of the four-power prison administration and their bureaucratic methods is often hilarious. This book is a must for anyone interested in the psychological motivation of political action and the problem of guilt and repentance. But beyond this it is so fascinatingly written that I could not put it down before I finished it." —ERICH FROMM

"Rich and complex"

—THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

"Significant"

—CHICAGO SUN TIMES

"Absolutely spellbinding"

—THE WASHINGTON POST

"Inspiring"

—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

"Fascinating"

—THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Intensely personal and moving"

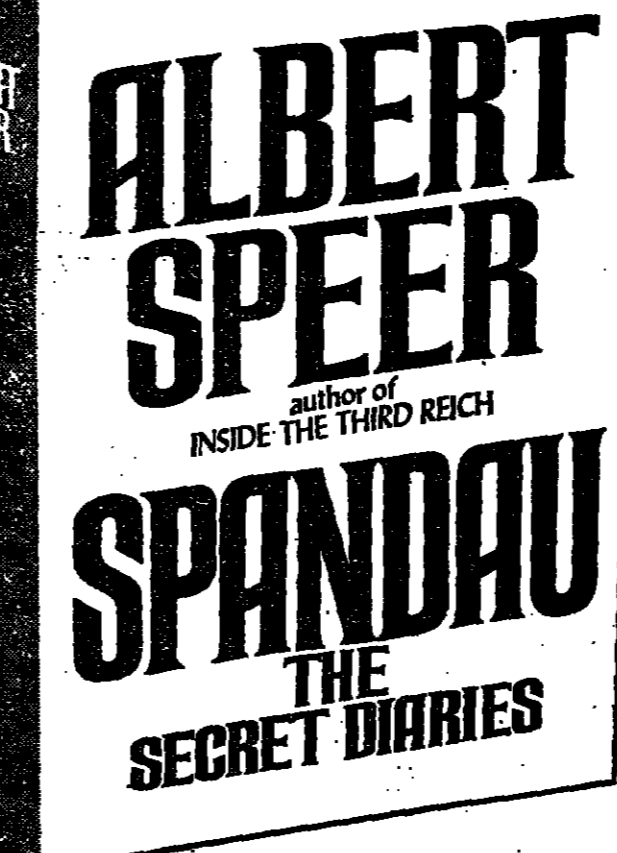
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Israel and Syria Exchange
Fire in Golan Heights Area

JERUSALEM, March 8 (UPI)—Israeli troops traded fire on the Golan Heights with gunners in Syrian territory, the military command said today.

Jerome Weidman

This is the finest and most powerful work to date from one of America's most famous writers, about one man's obsessive determination to build a Temple — a Synagogue — in the heart of Westchester County's most anti-Semitic, WASPLAND.

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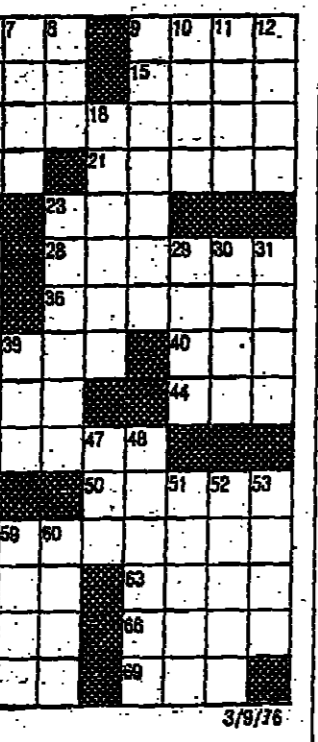
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WORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ROSS 49 Kin of "see other side": Abbr. 50 Do a banquet job 54 Norman Vincent 57 Cold extremity 61 Cold area 63 Cold-weather bird 64 Actor Robert 65 Chicago's Papa Bear 68 Consumes 67 Cold sea 68 Deep chasm 69 Color
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Collectors wax enthusiastic over the Antiques Column
Saturday in The New York Times

PRISONS can be different and for six years Dannemora was...
the watcher and the watched
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MIRACLES OF THE GODS
A NEW LOOK AT THE SUPERNATURAL
VON DÄNKEN
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The New York Times

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The Farm Vote...

In Illinois, where an important Republican primary will be held one week from today, President Ford has been energetically trying to rebuild his support among farmers.

Wheat and corn farmers have been angry at Mr. Ford since last August when, reportedly on the advice of Secretary of State Kissinger, he halted grain sales to the Soviet Union. Dock workers at that time were refusing to load grain ships bound for Russia, principally because they wanted more of the grain to go in American vessels. There was also concern in the Ford Administration that further sales might contribute to inflation by driving up bread and cereal prices, as they did in 1972.

In October, the State and Agriculture Departments negotiated a five-year agreement with Moscow to stabilize Russian grain purchases in a range of six to eight million tons annually. President Ford then lifted the embargo and Russian purchases resumed, but at prices lower than before the three-month hiatus, a condition for which some farmers still hold him responsible.

In his Illinois speeches, the President stopped just short of pledging that he would never again impose such an embargo. As a gesture of his good intentions toward the farm bloc, he announced the formation of a new Cabinet-level agricultural policy committee to be headed by Secretary of Agriculture Butz, replacing two similar groups allegedly dominated by Secretary Kissinger.

Whether Mr. Kissinger was, in fact, solely responsible for the unpopular embargo may well be doubted, but he presumably is stoical about being used as a scapegoat in the President's time of political trouble. In the real world of Washington policymaking, however, food policy can never be the sole domain of the Agriculture Secretary. In a hungry world and one in which grain exports are a critical component of this nation's foreign trade, food issues are inevitably a matter of concern for the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments as well.

It is disconcerting enough to see the President making foreign policy serve his political necessities as he banishes "détente" from the political lexicon in Florida and proclaims food exports purely the preserve of the Agriculture Department when he visits Illinois. More serious, however, is that, outside the political limelight, the President and his advisers have made no progress toward devising a food policy that balances the needs of the world's malnourished millions and of American consumers as well as those of the grain growers. With weather in the Great Plains entering an unfavorable cycle and raising fears of a serious drought, no grain reserves exist to soften the effect of abnormally small crops. There is jockeying for power among rival bureaucracies in Washington and Presidential politicking in the farm states, but there is no long-term planning to cope with the food needs of the nation and the world.

...and Grain Scandals

Scandals have disfigured this nation's grain sales to the Soviet Union and other foreign nations. Shipments have included defective and contaminated grain. When cargo ships were hard to get, dirty, ill-maintained vessels have been pressed into service.

These abuses could occur because the inspection system is seriously deficient. Except for state-run inspection systems that vary in size and competence, grain inspectors have been licensed employees of private firms in the grain trade. The opportunities for conflict of interest and corruption were numerous. A spate of indictments suggests some inspectors were quite willing to exploit these profitable opportunities at the expense of foreign consumers and of America's good name.

In the wake of these scandals, Congress has been considering remedial legislation. There is strong support in the Senate for a bill introduced by Senators Clark of Iowa and Humphrey of Minnesota to establish a Federal inspection service at all seaports and at the 25 largest inland terminals. At smaller terminals, the Agriculture Department would be authorized to contract out the inspecting responsibility to the states and to private individuals. These provisions of the Humphrey-Clark bill are in accord with the findings of a General Accounting Office report on the grain inspection scandals in New Orleans and other major ports.

Unfortunately, the House of Representatives is likely to act on this problem first; and the bill now being drafted in final form in the House Agriculture Committee is significantly weaker. It purports to ban conflict-of-interest situations and would permit Federal inspectors to make spot checks on their own initiative without waiting, as they are now required to do, for an appeal by one of the interested parties. But, in deference to the parochial traditions in the grain trade, the bill would allow state inspectors and licensed private individuals to continue to do most of the work as long as they met Federal standards.

The boom in grain exports in recent years caused, in part, by the huge, unanticipated Russian purchases had the unintended effect of calling public attention to some shoddy, indefensible practices. The House cannot blink these disclosures away. A well-trained, completely independent Federal inspection service, as envisaged in the Humphrey-Clark bill, is essential to genuine reform.

Rockefeller U. at 75

Rockefeller University's current celebration of its 75th anniversary is an event of international significance. Before the founding of what was initially the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, biological and medical investigation was essentially a cottage industry dependent upon the accidents of genius and circumstance that permitted the achievements of a Pasteur or a Koch. What John D. Rockefeller did was to create an institution for systematically fostering research genius by bringing together superlatively able scientists and providing them ideal conditions in which to work. It is impos-

sible to conceive of modern medicine or biology without the remarkable contributions made by Rockefeller University scientists.

Showdown on Clean Air

Four members of Congress from the metropolitan area appear to hold the key today to a House Commerce Committee vote that could significantly affect the quality of air New Yorkers breathe.

The committee's choice lies between two proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act, both aimed at giving the automobile industry more time to meet tough emissions standards currently scheduled to take effect in the 1977 models. One amendment, introduced by the committee's chairman, Representative Paul G. Rogers of Florida, grants some delay but requires continual progress toward targets already set for carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen dioxide emissions. The other proposal, by Representative John D. Dingell of Michigan, bows to the auto industry's demand for a five-year freeze at current emissions levels.

The auto industry and its supporters argue that higher standards would result in significant losses in fuel economy, thus frustrating efforts to conserve energy, without having any measurable impact on public health. But studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences and others, plus experience in California where stricter emissions controls already are in effect, have demonstrated that cleaner engines can be achieved with little or no sacrifice in fuel economy. Indeed, one manufacturer has even boasted of mileage gains with new pollution-reducing catalytic converters. On the health side, recent studies by a New York pathologist on area police officers have reinforced evidence associating auto pollution with cardiac and respiratory ailments.

Since the New York region suffers from some of the highest concentrations of auto pollutants in the nation, it would appear obvious that the interests of the metropolis and its residents lie in maintaining pressure on the industry to reduce health-menacing emissions, as proposed by Representative Rogers. His amendment deserves support by Representatives James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn-Queens, John M. Murphy of Manhattan-Staten Island, Matthew J. Rinaldo of New Jersey and Norman F. Lent of Nassau when the Commerce Committee votes on revising the Clean Air Act.

Retreat in Trenton

Governor Byrne's willingness to face the political storms in his persistent advocacy of a badly needed New Jersey income tax has justly won him many admirers. But his latest official action in this respect is so contrary to his earlier principled stand that it must bewilder friend and foe alike, and cast a further shadow over the prospects for a Jersey income tax.

New Jersey did get a partial income tax last summer when the Legislature passed and the Governor signed a bill to tax "unearned" income and capital gains. This was an important beginning because it required only the addition of "earned" income to become a comprehensive income tax. But the other day Governor Byrne signed an amendment doubling the exemptions under this law, an action that frees 100,000 Jerseyans from paying the levy and will cost the state approximately \$5 million.

Now the air is thick with rhetoric about the boon for the elderly and the retired. The reality is a further retreat before the same forces that have opposed an income tax of any sort from the very beginning, and whose opposition will be strengthened by the gubernatorial retreat.

Cuba's African Role

Secretary of State Kissinger's concern over Cuban military adventures in Africa is well taken and is widely shared by others, including some black African Governments. The 12,000 Cuban soldiers who helped the Popular Front win the civil war in Angola are said to constitute more than ten percent of Fidel Castro's army; there are Cuban military missions of varying sizes in at least six other African or Arab countries.

Given the unique circumstances that the world confronts in southern Africa, as well as the powerful opposition in Congress to American overseas adventures, Mr. Kissinger must act, however, as he advised Mr. Castro to do—"with great circumspection." Because of Washington's benevolence in recent years toward white minority regimes in southern Africa, many African and third-world leaders remain more suspicious of American motives than of Cuba's massive presence in Angola.

It would be disastrous in any terms for the United States to intervene to bolster Ian Smith's white racist Government in Rhodesia or to help perpetuate white South African rule in Namibia (South-West Africa). By contrast, two special considerations make it likely that Cuban intervention against those white Governments would command widespread sympathy not confined to the non-white world or the Soviet bloc.

The first is that the United Nations—with United States support—long ago invoked mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia's white Government, branding it illegal and a threat to international peace. Second, again with Washington's backing, the U.N. voted to terminate South Africa's obsolete League of Nations mandate over Namibia, asserting that the Pretoria Government had no legal rights in that territory.

Cuba thus could claim a kind of international respectability for intervention in Rhodesia or Namibia that was entirely absent from its Angolan adventure. To note that fact is not to downgrade the perils of such intervention by Cuban forces thousands of miles from their own country and hemisphere, nor to suggest that Mr. Kissinger should refrain from emphasizing these dangers.

But there are heavy risks for United States credibility in making vague threats of retaliation against the Castro regime in a situation in which Washington's capacity to organize effective counteraction is virtually nil. Such a course merely invites fresh humiliation.

Letters to the Editor

'This Is the Energy Dilemma'

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your Feb. 12 editorial "Tarnishing the Atom." However, I must take strong exception to your conclusion that "even the most optimistic projections for solar technology or geothermal energy or for conservation measures to scale down anticipated demand still leave a yawning gap. . . ." Two 1974 studies particularly belie this conclusion.

One, the Federal Energy Administration's "Project Independence Blueprint-Solar Energy Task Force Report," concluded that 21 percent of our energy needs could be provided by the year 2000 with a vigorous research and development commitment; the other, the American Institute of Architects' report "Energy and the Built Environment," stated that an energy savings potential in currently available conservation technology for existing and new buildings construction could provide a savings by 1990 of 12.5 million barrels of oil a day—equal to the supply projected for nuclear energy.

Three important publications have been issued in the past month which support these conclusions: "Energy: The Case for Conservation," a World Watch report by Mr. Dennis Hayes, which was supported by the Federal Energy Administration, concludes that "more than one-half the current U.S. energy budget is waste. For the next

quarter-century the United States could meet all its energy needs simply by improving the efficiency of existing uses."

Edmund Faltermayer in "Solar Energy Is Here; but It's Not Yet Utopia," in the February issue of Fortune Magazine, foresees the use of solar energy to supply that low-temperature heat which is now one-third of the nation's energy demand. And finally, Barry Commoner in his New Yorker series concludes that the future energy supplies must be from renewable solar energy. This conclusion contrasts sharply with our current Federal energy commitment, in which the requested fiscal year 1977 budget for research and development for solar energy is \$160 million while the budget for nuclear energy is approximately \$2.5 billion.

I urge that the Administration now direct its energy resources, both technological and theoretical, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration, the Academy of Sciences, the Energy Resources Council, to move, together with others such as Barry Commoner and Dennis Hayes, to investigate why our country is not embarking on a strong conservation program and why solar technology is not given top priority. This is the energy dilemma.

RICHARD L. OTTINGER
Member of Congress, 24th Dist., N. Y.
Washington, Feb. 26, 1976

Rebels of the Sixties One Who Didn't Give

To the Editor:

As a rebel of the 1960's, I enter my thirtieth year on Feb. 26. I could not help wondering, reading Robert Lindsey's column of Feb. 29, "Many Rebels of the Sixties as They Near 30," in the analysis of schizophrenia in the writings of R. D. Laing, not due to chemical or biological processes but fundamentally a system of organized lies. The phobic individual was the phobic Laing's view, of a kind of conspiracy on the part of the other members of a family to deny the problems of a "schizophrenic" individual so he saw.

Is it any wonder that the rebel depressed? The problems which he hoped to overcome through his rebellion are today worse than ever before while the movement is dead. Establishment, typified by the psychiatrists whose analysis of the people Mr. Lindsey quotes, insist that there was never anything wrong to begin with.

While the young people fill psychiatric hospitals and studios, the psychiatrists and their skyrocket, the psychiatrists and their hopes of young people being "too high." How refreshing it has been for one of those who simply throw up his hands in despair and admit that he had absolutely no idea what the problem or the solution was. How much longer are we content with despair?

There are those of us who give up the revolution. We don't promise and die in the pit of desolation. But we continued on from the past the political miasma of right and left, past the wastelands of drug radical psychology, past the guru new life styles, past all the assurances and presumptions of acid and the various psychiatric life into a world of spiritual freedom, power and joy.

We found out that despite the thetic man-made god concocted by religious establishment, the God of the Bible really is alive and well and to overcome misery, depression, death today as well as thousands of years ago. We found out that "Christianity" wasn't Christianity and synagogue "Judaism" wasn't Judaism but that Jesus was everything the Bible says he is, the one God Israel manifest in human form, real power to heal, to save, to come depression and worse—no JOEL S.

North Bergen, N. J., March 1,

Of Moses' \$100,000

To the Editor:

Robert Moses has been one of my closest friends for many years. One of my idols in public life. A man standing on his toes cannot reach the head of the giant. So, words from any attempt to take just measure great man.

Mr. Levitt wants accountability \$100,000 paid yearly to Mr. M. Sir; I beg to say that kind of me is as bizarre as trying to justify Beach, the Verrazano, Throgs Neck, Triboro Bridges, Island Expressway, Grand Central Parkway, Queens Midtown Tunnel, Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, St. Lawrence Power Project, etc.

Sir, to construct roads, build bridges simply compound the blessings of free people with the added free of movement. To open up miles sandy beaches frees those less fortunate, manning as they are to steal, tearing big-city ghettos, what their race or economic status. Moses accomplished these near-miraculous feats and endowed the world with priceless treasures for generations.

What selfless American has behind as many great monuments only to himself but to the better of his fellow man? In a word, it is not enough money in the trust to compensate Bob Moses adequately. For shame, to question the personal and attendant gratitude merited. Robert Moses, a man who passed away, the pity of it all, but once.

EDWARD PATRICK
New York, March 1,

A Gentleman's Mail

To the Editor:
Henry Steele Commager's death of Daniel Schorr (letter March 6) overlooks two important points: The publication of the Hutchins letters did not, at least in my opinion, violate any British regulations; (2) the publication of letters violated a rule of civility. Henry L. Stimson said years ago a gentleman does not read another gentleman's mail.

CHILTON WILLIAMS
New York, March 3,

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

A Tale of 2 Peoples

To the Editor:

In his letter of Feb. 18, Prof. Wilhelm Hankel takes issue with Richard M. Hunt's Op-Ed article of Feb. 15 and suggests that "Mr. Hunt might better point out that a nation's moral fiber can only be as good or as bad as the challenges to which it is subjected." He then follows with the assertion that "a free society will survive only if the people enjoy a hopeful economic, social and political outlook."

I might take Professor Hankel back to the United States of the 1930's and recall for him the massive unemployment, with estimates as high as eighteen million, the Hoovervilles and the soup kitchens, the pain, the anguish and the utter helplessness of breadwinners without bread for their families, yes, and the hopelessness too, and the despair. If this were not challenge enough for a people, the professor might remember that hardly had we begun to crawl out of the economic and social mire when we found ourselves sucked into a global war, the greatest in history, for which the American people and Government were totally unprepared.

Yet despite these overwhelming challenges, not only to their "moral fiber" but to their very survival as a nation, the American people did not take the road to the brutality of fascism and the monstrosities of genocide as did the German people, but rather they hewed to their constitutionalism.

Why? Perhaps the answer lies in



MILK HESS

looking back over the last century or two at the political and social development of the two nations. The German people included in their heritage the influence of the Prussian militarist autocracy, Nietzsche, Bismarck and Spengler, while American life and thought were being moulded by exposure to Jefferson, Lincoln, Emerson, Whitman and others. Therein lies the difference.

Professor Hankel should re-examine his own history and begin to learn ours. BERNARD M. KNACKOW
Queens Village, N.Y., Feb. 26, 1976

How Not to Reform U.S. Criminal Law

To the Editor:

One of the tasks that Congress has been working on for several years is a much-needed recodification of Federal criminal law. It is an important undertaking, one that can considerably improve justice by making its administration more uniform—rather than the present hodgepodge of laws that permits defendants for identical offenses to be prosecuted under one statute in one court or to be let off much more lightly under a different statute cited by another court.

But it is so important and far-reaching, and will affect citizens' rights at every level for so many years, that enactment of a new code should be a deliberate and informed step, not a series of compromises for the sake of the good provisions at the cost of curtailed civil liberties and a new jerry-built structure that would be a tyrannical monument to this nation's Bicentennial year.

There are several bills under consideration. Most notorious is S. 1, an 800-page document that makes many worthwhile changes. About 10 percent of it, however, is so restrictive—limiting access to counsel and elimination of the single phone call permitted at arrest, for instance—that several of the distinguished original sponsors have withdrawn and are actively working against its passage. Its supporters have recognized the groundswell of opposition and are considering countering by resubmitting the bill under a different number with a

few further, but minor, concessions.

Two House bills are closer to the report of the highly respected Brown Commission. But so far there have been no hearings on these versions, so that the only bill that is likely to reach a vote is the one that constitutes a "clear and present danger" to the citizens of the United States. The bill's very length and legalistic nature make it threat difficult for ordinary people to grasp and counter.

We must make that effort and insist that our legislators complete a better, more equitable reworking of the criminal code, even if it takes another year, or three, or five.

MARGARET KOCHER
Douglaston, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1976

To Protect the Weak

To the Editor:

If we suppose that the human embryo is an inanimate object, then we must agree with Ms. Entin (letter Feb. 28) that abortion is a private matter. On the other hand, if we suppose that the human embryo is a human being, then abortion involves two persons: a murderer and a victim. In that event, society has the right, nay the duty, to give the rights of the victim priority over the rights of the murderer. After all, if we do not protect those who are weaker than ourselves, then who will protect us from those who are stronger?

SIDNEY KRAVITZ
Dover, N. J., March 2, 1976

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Handwritten signature or initials in a box.

JP 11/10/50

Owners, Layers & Money

By Tom Wicker

the penthouse box of the St. Louis Hilton an itinerant reporter... down, expectantly the... to see the Mets at play in... field. But not only were the... there, Al Lang Field, wasn't... the latter vacancy is appar-... desirable, since St. Peter's... rebuilding the old playground... resembles a bomb crater... ence of the Mets, alas, may... zero.

It is not necessary to be at... about baseball, which is... for players and owners... mostly for fans. Baseball... cessary to the survival of the... nor does it have anything... the character of our cult... It is a remarkably artful... which, when played well, is... and thrilling to watch. Like... art—to which it bears no... resemblance—it needs no reason... itself to exist.

Ball is to be played at high... levels; of course, it needs... and organization—hence it... job—owners and business... But there is no other... view the present situation... the owners have locked the... out of spring training, than... which the cart is attempt-... place itself before the horse... and management are saying... that baseball exists to support... other than vice versa.

ears, the players have sub-... accepted a standard con-... ch, as interpreted by the... made the players the lifetime... of the club that originally... them, or of another club to... the original club might have... traded them. A football player... tortuous route out of such... he can play a year without... act and become a free agent... impeded by the fact that it... with another club, National... League procedures—now

THE NATION

strong legal challenge—retain... second club must compe-... first.

court decisions have upheld... ball player's right to the same... interpretation of his stand-... t. If he played one year with-... a contract, thus satisfying... option on his services, for... beyond that for which he had... e would be free to sign with... that bid for his services.

al reality, therefore, is that... is now can legitimately stand... tion that can be characterized... and one—that is, they can... year, under a signed contract... year without a contract and... free agent.

substantive legal fact, the... have proposed an incredible... if the players should accept... "one and one," a collective... g agreement that provides... d one—that is, that they... ve to play for eight years for... to which they are under con-... n play one more year without... t, before they can become... is, able to sign with any club... sly, the owners are not offer-... ing; they are asking the... give up seven years of their... al lives. But the players did... rething. Instead of standing... as if they were owners—on... rt-approved legal right to... one," they offered to accept... ld be characterized as "four... or, alternatively, "seven and... layer with four years' major... rvice, or seven years total... not and major leagues, could... free agent by playing one... without a contract.

ners, resolutely rising above... equity and common sense... his and stood fast on "eight... Whereupon the players with-... offer of "four and one,"... ans that the owners are now... the legal fact of "one and... ders like that couldn't run... rior without mistaking the... or the pepperoni.

wers apparently expect the... believe that baseball cannot... thout a restrictive reserve... keep players from jumping... club to another in search of... st bidder. In fact, (a) far... tive reserve clauses have... professional football and... both of which are doing... headlines about high-... layers to the contrary, there... that many big stars who... bidding wars by declaring... available; (c) there is no... whatsoever that players, who... and personal loyalties and... s fills anyone else, would... p from club to club, as long... were decently treated and... their original clubs; and... and one" would have pre-... cipient player stability.

there were a somewhat... number of player shifts... d that necessarily be had?... break up dynasties, im-... petition, make an occasional... a chronic loser. But the... n't have to agree to that... ason under way; the players... ed to play without an agree-... bargaining continues.

ould have, of course, more... power than ever before... really why the owners don't... play ball.

Born '63. Graduated '74. Elected '76.



A. Paul Weber

By Eric Hoffer

I was past middle age when the "Free Speech" movement exploded on the Berkeley campus in 1964. Like most older people I was outraged by the sight of history made by juvenile delinquents. Yet, from the beginning, part of me was straining for a detached view. I became interested in the role the young had played in history, and it did not take much research to show me that we can hardly know how things had happened in history unless we keep in mind that much of the time it was juveniles who made them happen.

The discovery did not turn me into a champion of the young. Watching the happenings of the 1960's one shuddered at the thought of a world run by self-important, self-indulgent, self-righteous, violent and clownish punks. Nevertheless, in the 1970's, I

find myself now and then believing that history made by the young may help us solve some insoluble problems.

Until the middle of the nineteenth century the young were prominent in politics and acted effectively as creators of business enterprises, advocates of new philosophical doctrines, and leaders of armies. The middle-aged came to the fore with the Industrial Revolution. The experience and capital necessary to make a successful capitalist in an industrial age required a long period of apprenticeship. One might say that from the middle of the nineteenth century the world has been run by and for the middle-aged. This era seems to be nearing its end.

The golden century of the middle-aged was a century of colossal achievements, but also of unprecedented global exploitation and global wars. In no other era have the young been sacrificed so recklessly by their elders. And the middle-aged were bunglers as his-

tory makers. Does anyone doubt that the course of history would have been infinitely more favorable had the young of the warring nations come together in 1919 and written a peace treaty instead of leaving peace-making to the middle-aged and the old?

The most fateful fact at this moment is that over half of the population of the planet is under 25—an age group that clamors for action and power. In the past the predominance of the young coincided with a short life span: the young had opportunities for action because the older people were eliminated by death. Longevity combined with the pressure of the young create an explosive situation. We need not adopt Stalin's practice of killing the old to make room for the young. Instead, we can have an upper age limit for holding public office. We could retire people at forty.

In an age of ceaseless change, people over forty are no longer flexible enough to take things in stride. Feeling the strain, they may not mind stepping back. They could stand the separation from action and power much better than the young bursting with energy and driven by the need to prove their manhood. Should compulsory retirement breed frustration and bitterness, it stands to reason that people over forty will have neither the energy nor the recklessness to tear the world apart.

Retirement at forty will have to be linked with an earlier start at manhood—say at thirteen. After doing the world's work for 27 years one gains entrance into a world of creative leisure. For it is likely that retirement at forty may result in something like a cultural renaissance. People over forty are more attuned to learning and more patient in application than the young. The need to compensate themselves in the realm of thought and imagination for what they had to give up in the world of action ought to generate a potent creative ferment. One should also expect a flowering of scholarship when the over-forty go back to the universities to mesh what they have learned in the book of the world with what they can find in the world of books.

Finally, the present beautiful camaraderie between the young of all walks of life, all nations, and all races gives the promise of peace and amity between classes, nations and races in a world ruled by the young.

Eric Hoffer, who lives in San Francisco and is a philosopher and former longshoreman, is author of "The True Believer" and a forthcoming book of essays, "In Our Time," from which this essay is excerpted.

Pro, Con and Ho Hum

By Russell Baker

For the benefit of those who came in late, here is what has already happened:

Gerald Ford, who is running against New York, has been challenged by Ronald Reagan, who is running against Washington. Jimmy Carter, who grows peanuts, is also running against Washington, but Carter is in favor of kindness and love, which distinguishes him from Reagan, who is in favor of getting tougher with the Russians.

Senator Jackson is also in favor of getting tougher with the Russians. Unlike Reagan, however, Jackson is not running against Washington, but against the Arabs.

Although not running against the Arabs specifically, Reagan is running against Henry Kissinger, who gets along well with Egyptians. Jackson is running against Kissinger, too. Gerald Ford is running in favor of Kissinger, but he has sworn never to use the word "détente" again.

Everybody is running in favor of Israel, including Morris Udall, who looks like Abraham Lincoln.

Nobody is running against crime in the streets, but Ford, Jackson and George Wallace are running against school busing.

Like Reagan and Carter, Wallace is also running against Washington. Ford—who is running in favor of Washington, remember—has attempted to counter the Reagan-Carter-Wallace run against Washington by running against Fidel Castro.

Udall is running against the oil cartel. Fred Harris is also running against the oil cartel, but unlike Udall, who looks like Lincoln, Harris looks like Smiley Burnett.

Milton Shapp is running in favor of high employment and Sargent Shriver is running in favor of the American family, but both are running far behind, doubtless because they still haven't found anything, anybody or anyplace to run against.

Almost everybody ran in New Hampshire and the majority of voters there decided not to vote. From this evidence of massive indifference, Ford and Carter were proclaimed the winners.

After that, Massachusetts held an election during a blizzard and almost nobody showed up, so Jackson, who received one-fourth of the minority, was declared the winner. Wallace, who finished third, said he was the winner, too, because he hadn't finished last despite the fact that Massachusetts was hostile territory. Udall, who finished second, said he was also the winner, because he had finished ahead of all the other "liberal" candidates.

This made Carter nervous and he went to Florida and started running against Jackson. Jackson said Carter was running against the middle-class's

favorite tax loophole—the right to deduct interest payments on house mortgages.

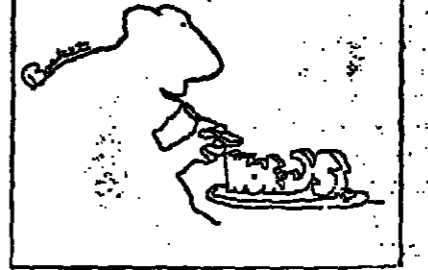
Carter said he was not running against anything except Washington, but added that he would have to ease the intensity with which he was running in favor of love and kindness, unless Jackson stopped misrepresenting him.

Meanwhile, Reagan had also gone to Florida and held strategy conferences. As a result, Reagan decided to take off the gloves. Since then, Reagan has been running against gloves, which gives Florida's Republican voters a clear choice between Reagan and Ford, who, in his attacks on Castro, is running against beads.

The obvious winner in Florida will be Udall, who is not running there and, hence, like Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy, who are also not running, cannot be eliminated by the voting.

Humphrey, who looks like Jackson without tranquilizers, is running in

OBSERVER



Paul Peck

favor of Democratic party harmony and against running in primary elections. If Jackson wins in Florida, however, Humphrey will have to start running against Jackson. This is because Jackson has recently started running in favor of the New Deal (1933-1941) and in favor of the cold war (1946-1962), which have hitherto been Humphrey's favorite causes, too.

If Jackson threatens to take the big nostalgia vote from Humphrey, Humphrey will have to stop running against running in primaries and start running against a wide variety of irrelevant people, places and things of the sort primary voters like to see candidates run against.

It will not be so easy for Humphrey to head off Jackson, for Jackson has now added Daniel Patrick Moynihan to his campaign entourage. Moynihan speaks even more brilliantly than Humphrey, which may keep people from crashing into the slumberous dazes that Jackson customarily arouses long enough to get to the polls.

Meanwhile, Carter is running both for and against legal abortion, while Udall toys with the idea of running in favor of shawls and stovepipe hats.

Mrs. Gandhi's Dilemma

By Robert Bendiner

BOMBAY—In its 29 years of independence, India has increased its population more than the United States has in all the 200 years of its history. To its 628 million people it is currently adding some 13 million annually, which is equivalent to absorbing an Australia a year.

With food production up by 60 percent since 1947 and population up some 70 percent and still booming, it is plain that the country will either have to curb its birth rate drastically or keep running harder and harder if it is even to stand still. At its present pace the Indian population will reach a billion well before the end of the century, with all that that means in a country where even now close to half the people are below the poverty line and more than 70 percent are illiterate.

One has only to walk the feverishly teeming streets of India's cities and see the tiny peddies and plots of its crowding countryside to be appalled at the prospect—just 25 years from now—of an additional Indian population in itself nearly twice that of the entire United States. Looking down this abyss, Indian officialdom—state and national—is more than dreaming of a way out, never before attempted by Government. Compulsory sterilization to limit the number of children a couple can bring into this world is an imminent reality of Indian life.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who on less compelling issues has shown a readiness to subordinate private rights to those of the state, talks bluntly of "strong steps which may not be liked by all" to be taken in the interest of family planning. "Some personal rights have to be kept in abeyance for the human rights of the nation—the right to live and the right to progress."

For the present, however, the Prime Minister appears to want the Indian states to experiment before a national program is adopted. Punjab is even now drawing up legislation making sterilization for either parent compulsory after two or three children. (Couples with two daughters may be allowed another chance.) Maharashtra, the first state to provide incentives for family planning and "disincentives" for its neglect, has decided to introduce similar compulsory limits—possibly with jail sentences or fines for offenders. Haryana, which recently declared 1984 the target year for zero population growth in the state, is planning to offer its civil servants a choice of sterilization after two children or loss of their Government jobs. Residents of New Delhi, federally administered, will soon come under a law denying not only

Government jobs but all forms of public assistance—from free medical care to free schooling—to families going beyond the prescribed two-child limit.

The question is whether such drastic expedients will prove enforceable. Some think not—and say so even in the controlled Indian press. Countless births, especially outside the cities, are not even registered, a circumstance that could make a sterilization program as ineffective as some other Indian statutes, which, like some American statutes, have proved three parts loophole to one part law.

Ultimately the success of the legislation will depend on the degree of opposition, and so far that does not seem to be overwhelming. Similar proposals in the past have generally prompted a portion of the public to outraged protest against such intrusion on individual rights. Some Hindu leaders opposed them on the additional, and more questionable, ground that Moslems would successfully evade them for religious reasons, thereby gaining population strength at the expense of Hindus. But the present political climate of India is expected to discourage any significant hue and cry on behalf of individual rights; and since the Moslems are now only 11 percent of the population against the Hindus' 83 percent, the fear of their shifting the balance is hardly credible.

The program's major asset is the experience the public has already had with sterilization. Of the 15 percent of Indian couples that resort to any type of birth control, something like three-quarters rely on the sterilization of one partner as the simplest and surest method. The "vasectomy vans" that went into the villages had an educational effect as well as winning the good will of volunteers with such rewards as transistor radios, small sums of cash, grain and in some cases even tickets to the movies.

All the same, the voluntary system has come nowhere near doing the job that must be done. India's, a pioneer Government in family planning, has been at it since 1952 without achieving anything like the success of such other Asian communities as Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan. Dr. Keren Singh, India's Health and Family Planning Minister, concedes that the country can't expect to stop the population growth without effective economic development and education.

But if there is one thing in the way of economic development and education, it is the continuing population explosion itself. How to break into that vicious circle—that is, in the long run, the most appalling of all the questions that confront Mrs. Gandhi's Government.

Robert Bendiner is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

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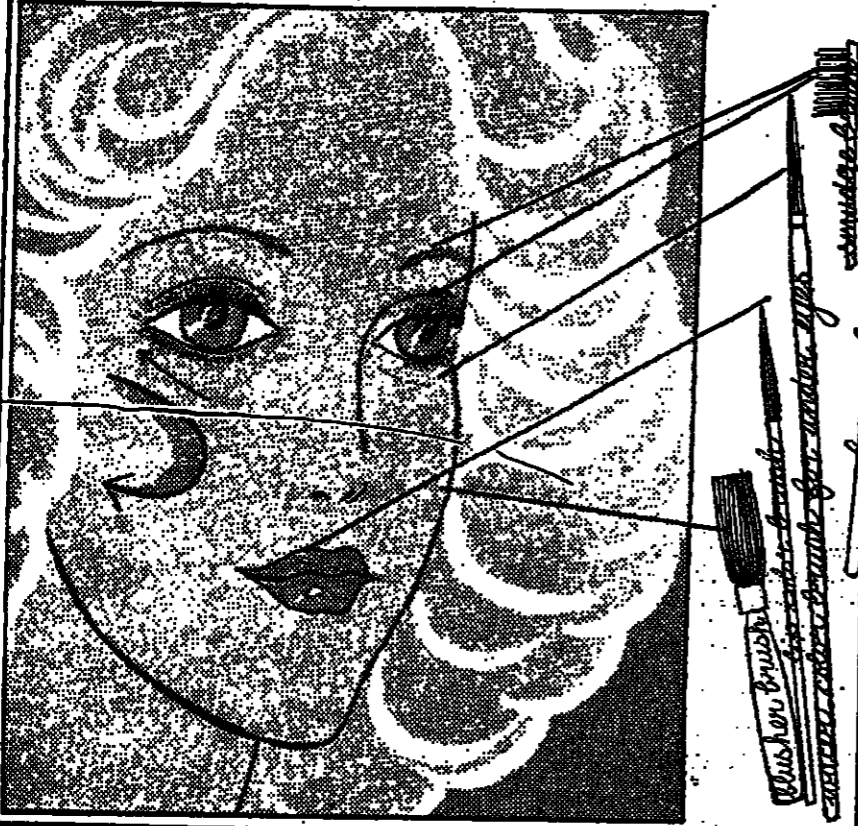
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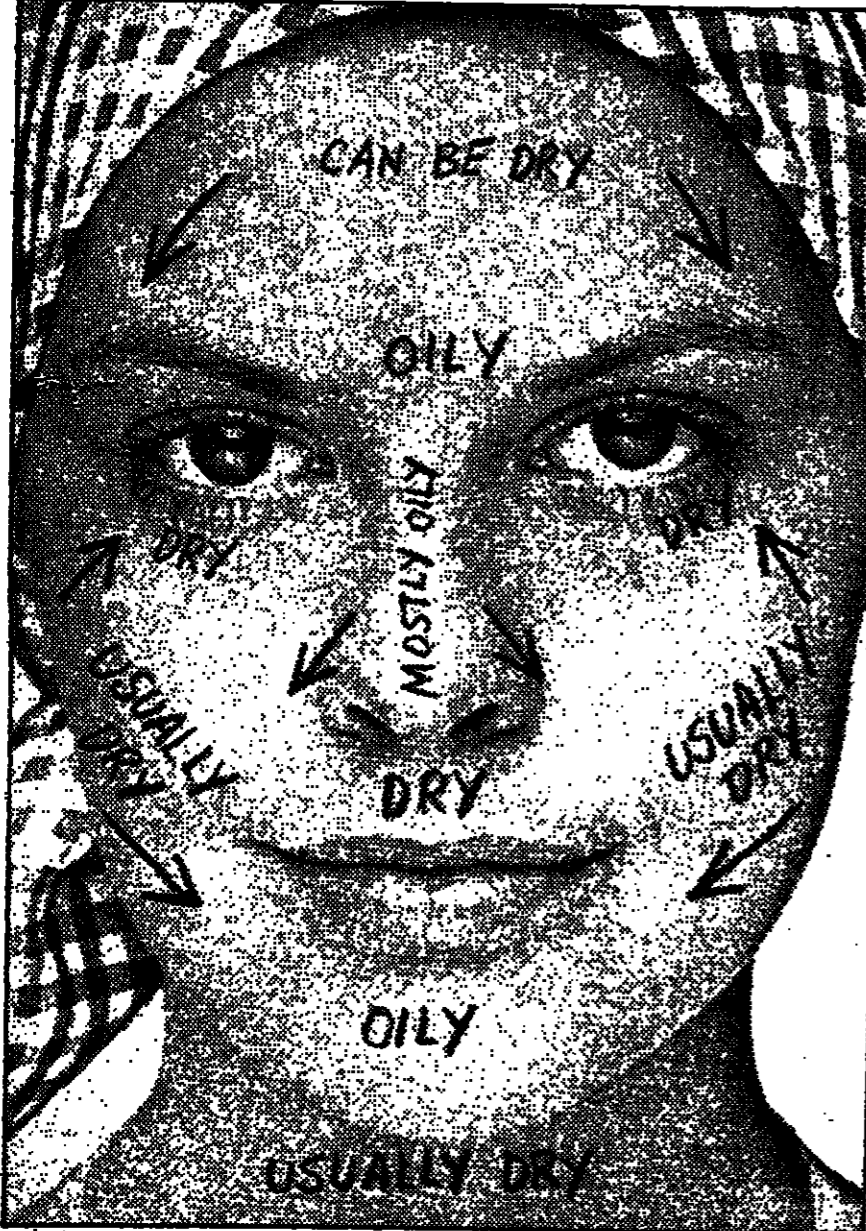
Teenage girls spend more on cosmetics than Hollywood does making movies.



BEFORE AFTER
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*Research compiled by Seventeen, except where noted.
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74.5% of girls use perfume; 71.1% use cologne. Nearly all girls use a deodorant daily, and 87.7% buy or select the brand they use.



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If you still think they're a bunch of kids, you're making a \$20 billion mistake.

Jan 11, 1980

Adam Smith's Economics Revived in Election Year

By SOMA GOLDEN

Sampling of Scholar's Work

Invisible Hand
As every individual... by directing his industry in such a manner as its effect may be of greatest value, intends his own gain, he is in this as in many other cases led by an invisible hand to promote an end which was no part of his intention. . . . By pursuing his own interest he frequently promotes that of society more effectively than when he really intends to promote it."

Business Conspiracies
People of the same trade seldom meet together, even for merriment and diversion, but the conversation ends in a conspiracy against the public, or in some contrivance to raise prices."

Consumers First
Consumption is the sole end and purpose of all production; and the interest of the producer ought to be attended to, only so far as it may be necessary for promoting that of the consumer."

Victory Work
The man whose whole life is spent in following a few simple operations... has no occasion to exert his understanding, to exercise his invention... He naturally loses, therefore, the habit of such exertion, and generally becomes as stupid and ignorant as it is possible for a human creature to become."

Two revolutions were begun in 1776. One was by an outraged group of upstart colonists, armed for battle with Britain and determined to win political freedom. The other was by a lone Scottish scholar, Adam Smith, aged 53, armed only with ideas. This revolution, too, was about freedom—but economic, rather than political. On March 9, 1776, four months before the Americans fired their Declaration of Independence at the British establishment, Adam Smith fired his own salvo—a gigantic work entitled, "An Inquiry



into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." It was the 1,097-page fruit of a decade's constant labor and a lifetime of study, a book that has shaped economic thinking from that day until this. Although the American Revolution has generated a hurricane of activity this year, the bicentennial of the publication of "The Wealth of Nations" is a more subdued affair, the subject of a few scholarly lectures and articles in the United States and somewhat more elaborate academic festivities later this year in Britain.

Slower-Paced Event
But at another level, the ideas of Adam Smith—known as the ideologist of laissez-faire capitalism, the apostle of the industrial revolution, and the first economic philosopher—are enjoying something of a revival in the United States this election year.

The campaigns of President Ford, of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and of the Democratic former Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, are Smithian at their core—calling for less interference by Washington in the lives of the citizens and the operations of business.

For "The Wealth of Nations," in its perceptive and exhaustive examination of late 18th Century socio-economic life, also is, at its core, a critique of the heavy hand of government regulations and a paean to the power of economic freedom, checked by competition, to generate maximum wealth of nations and of individuals.

"In a simplistic way, Adam Smith's ideas are near those of the Ford Administration," said Paul A. Samuelson, a Nobel Prize winner in economics and professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Although the notion of reducing governmental power may sound conservative, rather than radical, in the late 20th century, 200 years ago, the idea was far to the left of center. "Adam Smith was a radical, not a reactionary," says Robert Lekachman, economic historian and professor at Lehman College of the City University of New York.

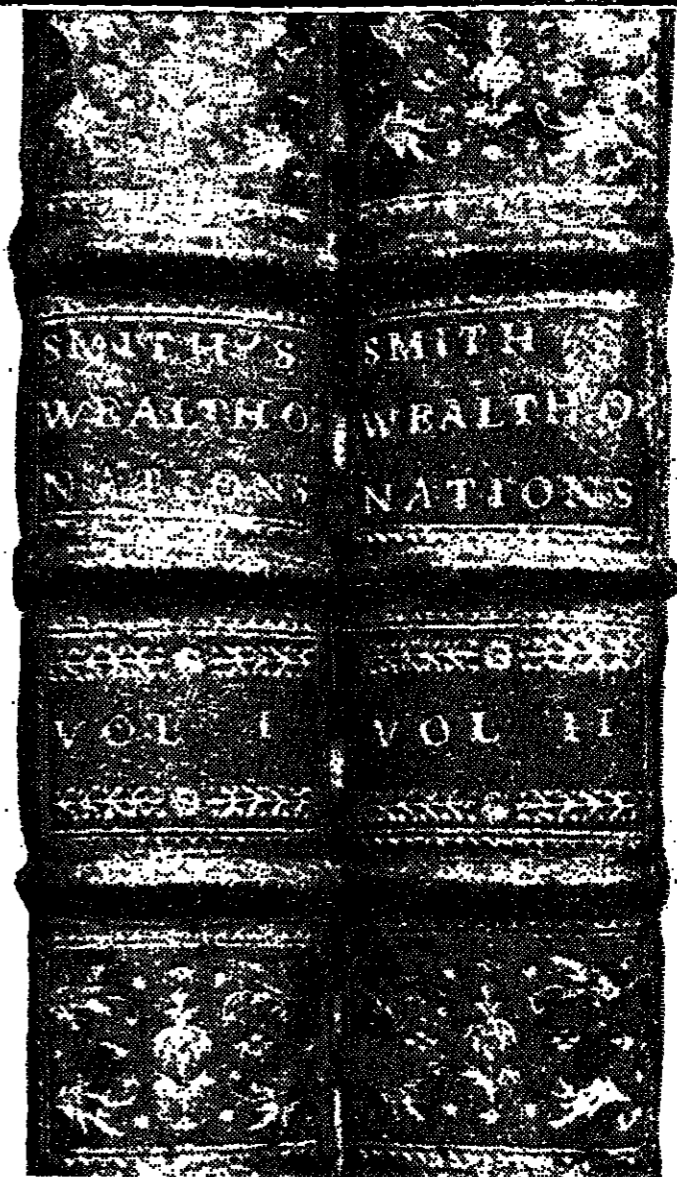
"The book is a revolutionary one," wrote another economic historian, Robert L. Heilbroner, professor at the New School of Social Research, in his popular volume, "The Worldly Philosophers."

In the entire history of economic thought, there is only one other book that seems to match Smith's in its reach and its grasp. Ironically, that is "Das Kapital," the ideological handbook of communism, written by Karl Marx, which appeared a century after Smith's ideological handbook of capitalism.

Only Marx, Professor Heilbroner writes in a forthcoming magazine article, compares with Smith "in breadth, depth, and brilliance."

However, the dust of history and hyperbole have done much to hide the fine lines of Smith's radicalism from today's generation. More often than not, the doctrines of the

Continued on Page 55, Column 1



Shattering Experience for Burnett and Sills

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Beverly Sills let fly a few high notes at Lincoln Center yesterday and guess what happened.

Nineteen jumbo goblets were shattered, a mirror was blasted off the wall, a punch bowl jumped in the air, and

a prop chandelier fell on the head of the television comedienne Carol Burnett.

All of the highjinks on stage—Sills-Burnett duets, torch songs and vaudeville-style hoofing—were part of a spoof being videotaped for a television spectacular that

won't be on the home screens until next fall. In the make-believe world of the Met it was Thanksgiving, and Miss Sills was giving Miss Burnett the bird—with plenty of coloratura trimmings.

The show conceived by Miss Burnett's production company will be seen on CBS next Nov. 25, from 10 to 11 P.M.

Before it was over Miss Sills had not only apparently shattered all those goblets—made out of sugar and water—but had also added such torch songs as "Am I Blue," "I Got a Right to Sing the Blues" and "Some of These Days," to her repertory.

Met in December

Until December the diva and the television star had never met. Miss Burnett had seen Miss Sills on television talk shows—never in an opera—and decided that her warmth, sense of humor and "realness" would make her the ideal partner in a television special.

The taping session, before an audience of about 2,000 persons who paid \$15 to \$25 in contributions to the Metropolitan Opera, lasted about two hours. It will be repeated

today, starting at 2 P.M., and the best parts of the two days' work will be used for the televised show.

During the current opera season Miss Sills has withstood the siege of "Corinth," died of consumption as Verdi's Violetta in "La Traviata" and made merry as the "daughter" of the whole regiment.

But she and Miss Burnett certainly achieved an operatic first yesterday as Miss Sills sang the tragic farewell aria of Liu, the slave girl, in the final act of Puccini's "Turandot." There was no stalwart tenor—no Franco Corelli or Placido Domingo—straining with his capers trying to save her from death. Just Carol Burnett making it a mournful duet as she sang "Lime House Blues."

Questions From Audience

Miss Burnett took questions from the audience during a break, firing back answers. Had she ever dreamed of being an opera singer? "Yes, sure, all my life. As a kid I was Nelson Eddy." When would she do another Broadway show? "When they make 'Night Must Fall.' I'll be the old lady in the wheelchair."

She also fondled the great golden curtains that have opened for many an operatic superstar and opined that she, like Scarlet O'Hara, could make quite a dress out of them.

"What a joint!" Miss Burnett exclaimed to her sketch partner in surveying the Met. Miss Sills then announced, "My real name is Bubbles Silverman from Brooklyn," and the two partners then went into their finale, "It's Bubbles and Burnett, together at the Met."

In a high-kicking vaudeville chorus-line scene, the smiling, red-haired Miss Sills, wearing a high hat jammed down over her forehead Harpo Marx style, held her own.

A Bump, Almost a Grind

With five cameras grinding away, the two "vied" as singers, Miss Burnett trying out Madame Butterfly's "Un Bel Di" and Miss Sills' contrabass a bump and almost a grind as she tried out "Am I Blue."

For the taping, the National Endowment for the Arts is matching ticket revenue dollar for dollar. Since tickets yesterday and again today were to be available through the Met's regular subscription department a large number of opera fans attended. Their appreciation of the serious moments when Miss Sills sang portions of Puccini operas and engaged in coloration pyrotechnics in a Donizetti bel canto aria was evidenced by long applause.

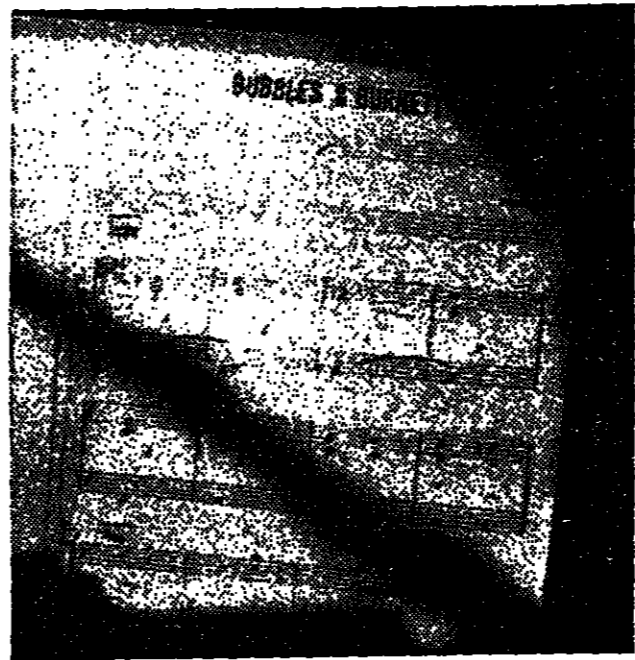
Since Thanksgiving time is football time, Miss Burnett and Miss Sills made their first entry wearing red football jerseys with different numbers "so you can tell us apart." Miss Burnett announced. She had number 38 and quipped, "This is the first time in my life I'm 38."

The show was produced by Joe Hamilton and directed by Dave Powers. Peter Matz was conductor, and the choreographer was Ernest Flatt. Script writers were Ken Welch and Mitzie Welch in association with Kenny Solms and Gail Parent. Bob Mackie designed the many costumes.



Burnett, center, ducking away from pieces of a high note from Beverly Sills has shattered. Soldier at left holds stem of goblet. The

comedienne and the soprano were rehearsing a sketch at the Metropolitan Opera that will be televised this fall. Right: music for a skit that refers to Miss Sills's nickname.



Leads Agents Hashish Cache Kennedy Airport

Alertness of a four-year-old shepherd dog has helped agents arrest five men and seize more than a million worth of hashish at Kennedy Airport. The dog, named Smack, was used to sniff out the drug hidden in a three-man space suit. Agents turned up the suit, which was found in a baggage claim area. The dog was used to sniff out the drug hidden in a three-man space suit. Agents turned up the suit, which was found in a baggage claim area.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

President Ford was told by leaders of American Jewish organizations yesterday that they were "most strenuously opposed" to the Administration's plan to lift the military embargo against Egypt, beginning with the sale of six military transport planes. Several Jewish leaders said that a major effort would be made by supporters of Israel in coming weeks to halt the sale of the planes, or at least to insure that nothing more militarily important would be sold to Egypt. Max Fisher, a Republican fund-raiser from Michigan who has been an unofficial liaison between Jewish groups and the White House, will meet with Mr. Ford today to express his concern that the sale of the planes may hurt Mr. Ford's election chances. [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

National

As a result of nearly 18 months of Congressional investigations, Congressional and Administration sources said, Attorney General Edward H. Levi will impose guidelines on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's handling of domestic security, White House employment and civil disorder inquiries. Mr. Levi, it was said, temporarily abandoned a proposal that would permit the F.B.I. to take "preventive action" against plans of violence. [1:3.]

Congressional sources said that two former senior Internal Revenue Service officials and an assistant Southeast regional commissioner told members of a House investigation committee that they were unfairly pressured to retire because their politics did not suit Donald Alexander, the I.R.S. Commissioner. A. J. O'Donnell, one of the two former senior officials, suggested that the enforced retirements might have been connected with knowledge that Mr. Alexander's former law firm had come up in a major I.R.S. inquiry into Bahamian tax-fraud schemes. [1:1-3.]

As a result of the Government to counter expert opinion given by three psychiatrists who testified for the defense. [1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey appointed Stephen Berger, the State Commissioner of Social Services, as chief administrator of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel that oversees the city's fiscal reform. Mr. Berger, a former political consultant with a reputation as an aggressive administrator, replaces Herbert Elish, who will return to his \$65,000-a-year job as executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. [1:5.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is in danger of being eliminated from the New York Democratic primary on April 6. His delegate candidates have been ruled off the ballot in 13 Congressional districts, and may be ruled off in another 11. The Wallace campaign here was also shaken by charges that the New York campaign coordinator, Mark Bablin, may have had a role in forging signatures on delegate petitions. [1:6.]

Scores of speakers at a public hearing of the Board of Higher Education attacked a plan that would restructure the City University. They called it morally bankrupt, short-sighted and a surrender to budget-conscious bureaucrats. While they addressed officials in the auditorium of the City University Graduate Center at 33 West 43d Street, thousands of demonstrators shouted similar protests outside. [1:1-3.]

A strike at 12:01 this morning against Transport of New Jersey was called by the Amalgamated Transit Union after its members rejected the company's contract offer. One of the main obstacles to a settlement was the union's demand for an open-ended cost-of-living increase. The union members rejected a 6 percent cost-of-living increase over the next two years. [1:4.]

The city's construction unions, hoping to get work started on the long-delayed Battery Park City development on the lower West Side, promised labor peace to the builders. Peter J. Brennan, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, said the agreement with the Battery Park City Authority was just short of a no-strike pledge. He said that the union members would attempt to settle any disputes on the job. [1:1.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I'm not a stranger going into a strange land. I'm going home."—Stephen Berger, the State Commissioner of Social Services and formerly a consultant on city problems, after being named chief administrator of the Emergency Financial Control Board. [1:5.]

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CORRECTION

A caption that appeared on page 1 in The New York Times of March 4 incorrectly stated that an unidentified woman in a photograph was about to kiss Representative Morris K. Udall as he was campaigning here. The woman was trying to show Mr. Udall a button that indicated her support of Senator Birch Bayh.

kids, like.

Edith Lehman, Philanthropist, Is Dead

By ALBIN KREBS

Edith Altschul Lehman, widow of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and, in her own right, a leading philanthropist, died early yesterday. She was 86 years old.



The New York Times, 1962 Edith Altschul Lehman

Mrs. Lehman, whose husband also served as a United States Senator, died of a heart attack, following a long illness, at her home at 826 Park Avenue. Despite her age, she had remained active in a number of social-service organizations until her final illness.

Although Mrs. Lehman preferred to take a back seat to her husband when he was active in politics, she did so forthrightly and enthusiastically performing the sometimes dreary social duties expected of a political figure's wife.

At the same time, her activities in behalf of organizations such as the Henry Street Settlement and the Play Schools Association, of which she was board chairman from 1966 until her death, remained unflagging. While her husband was in office, she regularly registered her opposition to his continued role in politics.

Mrs. Lehman was active in many other organizations, including the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, and the American Lung Association.

She was also extremely fond of music, and as a young woman she was known for her singing.

Mrs. Lehman was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, and the American Lung Association.

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Her school system, a center for the elderly, and living quarters for the elderly were broken or disadvantaged homes.

Mrs. Lehman's association with the settlement lasted more than 50 years. In 1948, with her husband, she donated a building dedicated in the memory of their son Peter, a pilot killed in World War II.

Another organization to which Mrs. Lehman devoted much of her efforts is the Play Schools Association. She had been a charter member since its founding in 1917 as a consultation and training agency utilizing play activities as an educational, therapeutic, and recreational tool to benefit children.

The association's work is carried out in partnership with the city's Board of Education and other public and private groups.

At her death, Mrs. Lehman was also an honorary trustee of Mount Sinai Medical Center, whose board she joined in 1921. She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1969 established a Lehman Chair in Pediatrics there in her husband's memory.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Lehman contributed to his memory \$100,000 to the United Nations, and made substantial gifts to other institutions, including Williams College, which Mrs. Lehman attended. Most of Mrs. Lehman's philanthropic giving was not made public.

Mrs. Lehman took a particularly close interest in the establishment of the Herbert H. Lehman Suite at Columbia University's School of International Affairs. She financed and endowed the suite, which is the repository of the Lehman papers and memorabilia. Until her death, she often visited the suite and helped the staff collect letters and other documents dealing with her husband's career.

Of Mrs. Lehman's three children, only one survives. He is John Robert Lehman, managing director of Lehman Brothers. Other survivors include a brother, Frank Altschul of Stamford, Conn., the retired financier and noted bibliophile; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Lehman family will receive visitors tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock at Frank E. Campbell's Madison Avenue and 81st Street. A funeral service is set at 11 A.M. tomorrow in the Beth-el Chapel of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and 65th Street.

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RAYMOND LEDDY, DIPLOMATIC AIDE

Specialist on Latin American Affairs Is Dead at 63

Raymond G. Leddy, a retired Foreign Service officer who specialized in Latin American affairs, died yesterday on vacation in Punta Gorda, Fla. He was 63 years old and lived in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Leddy had been a lawyer with the Department of Justice before he entered the Foreign Service in 1940. After holding embassy posts in Madrid, Havana and Caracas, Venezuela, he served as officer in charge of Central America and Panama for the Department of State from 1962 to 1965.

He was assigned to the National War College in 1956 and later to embassies in Buenos Aires, Mexico City, and Havana. Mr. Leddy was deputy commandant for diplomatic affairs at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was career minister with the Army's Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone from 1968 to 1970, when he retired from the State Department.

Then, with the Department of Defense, Mr. Leddy served as deputy assistant secretary for inter-American affairs from 1970 to 1973. He taught and lectured on "The Role of United States Security Interests" at the Army War College from 1973 to 1975.

He was a consultant on inter-American affairs for the Department of Defense, the Stanford Research Institute and the Foreign Policy Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Leddy was born here Dec. 18, 1912. He graduated from Holy Cross College in 1933 and received a law degree from Fordham University in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Alexis; five children by a previous marriage, Gregory, John, Suzanne, George and Paul, and a sister, Madeline Murray.

There will be a funeral service today at 10 A. M. in the Post Chapel at Carlisle Barracks.

EDWARD J. WINTERS Edward J. Winters, a retired investment broker, died Saturday in Frederickstad, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He was 82 years old.

Duke of Leinster Is Dead at 83; Was Premier Peer of Ireland

LONDON, March 8 (Reuters)

Ireland's premier peer, the seventh Duke of Leinster, who might have been one of Britain's wealthiest men, died yesterday here tonight in a two-room apartment. He was 83 years old.

His wife, Vivian, said he had died "distracted, depressed and utterly penniless" in the room where they had lived for the last six weeks since they left his son's house.

DAVID CHURCH, LED FUND-RAISING UNIT David M. Church, the first full-time chief executive of the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils, died yesterday in North Penn Hospital in Lansdale, Pa. He was 82 years old and lived in Philadelphia.

Mr. Church had been with the association of fund-raising consulting firms, with headquarters here, from 1955 until his retirement in 1961.

He began a newspaper career with the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass., after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

He joined the staff of the United Press here and then went to work for International News Service. Mr. Church served in Washington and London and later returned to New York as foreign editor of I.N.S.

In 1928 he joined the John Price Jones Company, fund-raising consultants, where he became vice president for public relations.

Mr. Church directed publicity for the United Service Organizations during its first two national campaigns and later directed publicity for the National War Fund. He was the first publicity director of the Greater New York Fund and served the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee in a similar capacity.

John Devlin, Police Officer, Set Longevity Record. 90 ELMIRA, N.Y., March 8 (AP)—John J. Devlin, said to be the country's oldest police officer when he retired in April 1974, died here yesterday. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Devlin had spent 64 years in the Elmira Police Department, retiring as a lieutenant at the age of 89.

Before becoming an officer in 1910, he received a bit of law enforcement experience on stage when he played a policeman in a local production of "The Professor and Napoleon."

Mr. Devlin recalled his acting career: "I was a cop in the play, and I've been a cop ever since. I'm a cop through and through."

Other Obituaries, Page 30.

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s Petition on Higher-Sulfur Oil Rejected by Environmental Agency

By IARD SEVERO

Island Lighting as told yesterday would not be able to use higher-sulfur oil in Nassau County resulting emissions to violate sulfur dioxide standards of New York City.

Mr. Frellicher noted that prevailing winds were from west to east and that he did not understand why higher-sulfur oil could not be used there, with the proviso that if the winds switched a cleaner oil would be used.

dated Edison has requested permission to burn oil with a higher sulfur content, but Mr. Reid's decision in the Lico cases bodes ill for Con Edison, according to officials in Mr. Reid's department.

Jefferson plant will be required to continue to use 2.8 percent sulfur for years, provided air quality and sulfur dioxide levels are maintained.

Body Found on Expressway HAUPPAUGE, L.I., March 8 (AP)—Three Suffolk County police today asked the public to help identify the body of a white male found fully clothed and wrapped in a blanket at Long Island Expressway Exit 69 in Manorville.

He noted that long-term exposure to sulfur dioxide had been associated with "increases in chronic respiratory diseases such as bronchitis; short-term exposure... with alterations in lung and other physiological functions."

pping New York

useum Relies on Volunteers



Walker Johnson, right, retired, and a volunteer, measuring the skull of a bison at the Museum of Natural History. At left is Morris F. Skinner, Frick Curator Emeritus in the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology.

By BARBARA CAMPBELL Behind the scenes at the American Museum of Natural History, a group of volunteers with specialized skills work diligently to provide what the museum believes are valuable contributions.

the seeds of grasses and the hackberry tree and the jaws of rhinoceroses. To illustrate, he held up between his thumb and forefinger a transparent pill capsule.

cause of the special quality of the volunteer work, there is no way to estimate value monetarily, according to Miriam P. Pineo, director of 275 volunteers at the museum.

"We compared it to other mice jaws, that's how," Mr. Skinner said. The ancient animals and plants have been brought alive again by Mr. Johnson and his colleagues up in the tower and so have the habits and lives of thousands of preserved fish by Jeannette Schoffmann, a volunteer in the department of ichthyology.

city's fiscal crisis has, Mrs. Pineo affected the museum, which has always depended on volunteers anyway to do the seemingly endless number of necessary to keep the museum running.

Mrs. Schoffmann, a New Jersey biology teacher on a year's sabbatical, is trying to discover the entire ecological behavior of a group of fish collected from three coral reefs in the Bahamas.

here is simply no money for this work," Pineo said. "Without volunteers, the museum wouldn't be done."

To Learn More The American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and 79th Street, New York, N.Y. 10024. Telephone: 873-1300.

Johnson could be relaxing in the sun in the years of his retirement, but he works as a volunteer, he says, works between five and seven days, at a tower to 12 hours a day, in the south-tower of the museum's department of vertebrate paleontology.

room surrounded by tens of thousands of fish preserved in formaldehyde in carefully labeled glass specimen jars. She is working long hours studying the fish, plotting their habits. "I want to know everything about these fish," she said.

Studying Northern Nebraska the remote sixth floor tower, which is reached by passing through a darkened hall of mastodon tracks, Mr. Johnson joins a geologist and paleontologists every day in working on a project begun almost 40 years ago, an examination of the ancient fossils found along the Niobrara River in Nebraska.

Not All Experts Not all of the volunteers working on research projects are experts. In the egg room in the department of ornithology, Carol Johnson, a young, unemployed preschool teacher is helping with a long-term project to study the tern population on Gull Island in Long Island Sound.

Johnson's friend, Morris F. Skinner, curator emeritus in the department of paleontology, has made it a major part of his life's work. He also is a volunteer, continuing to come to the tower as he approaches retirement in 1973 after 45 years with the museum.

"I became interested in birds a few years ago and I read about this project and contacted Mrs. Pineo," said Miss Bouman. She works three days a week during the winter, interpreting data acquired during the summer on the terns who have been affected by pollutants in the Sound.

Johnson said that he believed the findings of the study would be a "major contribution to science" and that "we now have a pretty good idea" of what went on 17 million years ago along the Niobrara.

"When I worked on the records of volunteers," he recalled, "I used to wonder about the long hours that the volunteers put in. It didn't seem real. Now I suppose some volunteer is wondering about my sign-in and checkout times."



Mill houses, half in shambles, in the Quinebaug Valley town of Brooklyn, in the northwest corner of Connecticut

Unemployment a Way of Life in One Connecticut Valley

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Special to The New York Times DANIELSON, Conn.—Unemployment is not a passing phenomenon in Windham County. The people who live on the gentle slopes in the rustic northeastern corner of Connecticut or alongside the aging Quinebaug River have endured hard times for 30 years.

been slack because of the slow movement in automobiles, housing and other industries that are supplied partly by small plants here.

the Harvard H. Ellis Vocational-Technical School and the Killington High School, the basement of the Congregational Church and a room above the airport manager's office.

than 12,000 with an unemployment rate that has dropped in the last year from 25 percent to 17.7 percent, Rita Marcoux, the welfare officer, did not want to say how many were on relief. It was much too personal a matter, she said.

out here," said Henry Pahl, the school superintendent in Sterling, which has only an elementary school. "They won't have anything to do with welfare. They're too proud."

Nearly half the 60,000 people who remain in the 10 towns in the valley are French. Nearly half the names in the telephone books are French and many of the Scotts' names are families with a heavy French admixture. Many of the French in the Quinebaug Valley speak with a heavy accent and some speak only the patois.

the directions for using 911 as the emergency telephone number in the valley are issued in English and French patois. The operators have to know both languages.

One in six workers in the Quinebaug Valley is without a job, which is not as bad as it was through most of last year. Still, it is double the unemployment rate for the whole of Connecticut.

They are paid at the rate of \$2.31 an hour for their work, which is the minimum legal wage. They get no cash, only vouchers from the town government to cover their rent, food, utility bills, medical bills and other things for which they can prove a dire need.

"We've got poor folks who have always been poor," Mr. Pahl said. "What they want is going to be tempered by where they are and what they have."

There are 60,000 people on the farms and in the milltowns in the valley where the unemployment rate is normally double what it is in the rest of the state. Since last June, the rate in Connecticut has stayed persistently above 10 percent.

College in Trailers "They have a nice social community here. I guess," said Harold Lubin, a young lawyer in the legal assistance office in Danielson. He deals with a steady procession of men and women who owe their landlords or grocers money or whose cars are being repossessed or who are having other financial troubles because they cannot seem to get on their feet.

But in Sterling, excluding the abandoned or widowed mothers and the dependent children who are taken care of by the state and Federal Government, only two families were on welfare this week, and they wanted help only to cover their most urgent needs.

They get much to work for the help they get. "Most of them, to get through, who goes hungry," Mr. Boster the door is one big step to said. "There may be no sewage tank, to get in here just to treat plant in one place, talk to us," Mrs. Newth said, no roads in another, no municipal bonding structure. It's like they have to work, they're being able to play a chord; you happy. "Oh yes," they say, "I'd have to hit more than one key at a time. The chords are just 'Welfare is not our problem missing.'"

Welfare Refused They are paid at the rate of \$2.31 an hour for their work, which is the minimum legal wage. They get no cash, only vouchers from the town government to cover their rent, food, utility bills, medical bills and other things for which they can prove a dire need.

"If a guy can draw \$100 a week on unemployment, he isn't going to work for \$60," said James Flood, who owns the Times Square and looks after the bar most of the time.

Wages were low, but the companies provided everything their workers needed, from company stores to horseshoe pitching to the mill housing that is still being used today. Some of the housing is in a decent state. Some looks as trim and tidy as it must have looked a hundred years ago.

Men sitting in the old Attawaugan Hotel in Danielson, one of 10 towns that make up the valley community. Unemployment is twice the more than 10 percent of the rest of the state.

Welfare is not our problem missing." "Welfare is not our problem missing."

Welfare is not our problem missing." "Welfare is not our problem missing."

Wages were low, but the companies provided everything their workers needed, from company stores to horseshoe pitching to the mill housing that is still being used today. Some of the housing is in a decent state. Some looks as trim and tidy as it must have looked a hundred years ago.

Greeks, Finns, Irish and Scots moved in alongside the old Yankee farming families in the valley. Most of the newcomers came down from the French-populated regions of Canada. More than the others, the French-Canadians stayed.

resolved through "conciliation" without any formal hearing. More blacks and Hispanics than whites filed charges last year, continuing a trend that began in 1973, Mr. Johnson said in a report to Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. A total of 1,798 allegations were made by blacks and Hispanics, 1,247 by whites.

4 Awarded \$165,000 for Police Beatings A total of \$165,000 was awarded to four youths, who a State Supreme Court jury determined were falsely arrested and beaten by the police on the night of Dec. 17, 1970, in a melee at Broadway and 93d Street. The largest award—\$101,000—went to David Williams, 24 years old, of 115 West 144th Street, whose left leg was broken. James Nelson, 19, of 74 West 92d Street, was awarded \$61,000 for a fractured skull; Harold Jonas, 20, of 141 West 93d Street, got \$2,000 and James McKnight, 21, his stepbrother, \$1,000. Justice Irving Kirschenbaum reserved decision on a defense motion to set aside the verdict as excessive.

From the Police Blotter: A 21-year-old student at New Rochelle College was arrested and charged with the shotgun murder last week of George Hobarth, 36, of 630 Pugsley Avenue, the Bronx. Vance Comerford was charged with the murder, which took place while the victim was driving on the Pelham Parkway, in an alleged dispute over Mr. Comerford's girlfriend. . . . Elton Perez, 17, of 507 West 173th Street, was critically shot in the head in a hallway of an apartment house at 610 West 174th Street, allegedly by an accomplice as they sought to mug a 60-year-old woman. The accomplice fled. . . . An 18-year-old auxiliary police officer and two brothers were charged with stealing \$575 from a Rego Park, Queens, service station where one of the men worked. Those arrested were Marc Schuster of 41-33 210th Street, an auxiliary police officer for eight months, and Robert Debold, 18, and his brother, James, 19, both of 157-16 17th Road.

But they seem reluctant to go on welfare, to go "on the town," as they say, even when their unemployment benefits are exhausted and they are eligible for relief.

Wages were low, but the companies provided everything their workers needed, from company stores to horseshoe pitching to the mill housing that is still being used today. Some of the housing is in a decent state. Some looks as trim and tidy as it must have looked a hundred years ago.

Metrol working shops and other industries grew up in the valley. Fifteen thousand people worked in the textile mills alone.

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Handwritten note: J. P. Miller 1/5/76

Vertical text on the left margin: FOR THE... SERVICES

LOTTERY NUMBER March 8, 1976 N.J. Pick-It-434

CRIME IN SCHOOLS REPORTED ON RISE

Goodman, at Hearing, Puts Blame on City Layoffs of 7,000 Security Guards

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER... Margaret C. Baird, the principal of Jefferson High School in the East New York section of Brooklyn, says she tries to hide her fear as she walks the corridors of her school. And she seldom walks alone.

Not only in Brooklyn, but in the rest of the city as well, crime in the schools has risen dramatically since the start of the academic year, Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Manhattan, and several high-school officials said yesterday morning—up 70 percent over the first four months of the previous year.

The main reason, the Senator contended, is the dismissal of more than 7,000 school-safety officers because of the city's financial crisis. "Security personnel cuts have turned the schools into battlefields in which teachers and students are terrorized daily," he said.

Senator Goodman, along with the United Federation of Teachers, indicated that for students and teachers alike the most dangerous borough was Brooklyn. But he said that crime was also particularly high at Charles Evans Hughes High School in Manhattan and at Evander Childs High School in the Bronx.



Parents and children outside Public School 87, 160 West 78th Street, early yesterday afternoon after children were dismissed. Other parents had locked themselves inside in a protest against the Board of Education's plan to reduce instructional time for pupils.

Parents Quietly Occupy P.S. 87 Offices

By LEONARD BUDER... Protesting parents who were careful not to drop cigarette ashes on the floor or cause much disturbance yesterday occupied offices at a public school on the West Side in a vain effort to stop the Board of Education from reducing the instructional time of pupils.

For all their enthusiasm for their cause, the parents proved to be, as one contended, "rather inexperienced revolutionaries." They succeeded in finding the key to turn on the power to the school's public-address system—but then they could not figure out how to operate it and thus could not broadcast a message to the teachers and pupils in the classroom.

Colby Defends C.I.A. Secrecy In Speech to Cornell Students

By JAMES FERON... ITHACA, N. Y., March 8—William H. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a largely unsympathetic audience at Cornell University tonight that secrets remained necessary in a free society.

Mr. Colby was speaking in his first appearance on a college campus since his dismissal as C.I.A. chief by President Ford.

PLANS FOR CITY U. EVOKE PROTESTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

tacked proposals to close the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in Manhattan, Richmond College in Satten Island and Hostos Community College in the Bronx.

They also protested the plan to convert Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn and York College in Queens from four-year liberal arts colleges into two-year community colleges with an emphasis on professional training.

Mr. Badillo denounced any effort to close Hostos which is in the economically depressed South Bronx, has a largely Hispanic student body and offers many courses in Spanish.

At one point, as Mr. Badillo accused the board of not resisting cuts as vigorously as it should have, there was a sharp exchange Mr. Badillo and Mr. Giardino.

3,500 Chant Outside 42d St. Hear

By DAVID VIDAL

A chanting crowd of demonstrators, estimated by the police at 3,500, gathered outside the Graduate Center of the City University on West 42d Street yesterday as the Board of Higher Education held its public hearing on Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee's proposals for restructuring the university.

The demonstrators included parents as well as students and faculty members from the six colleges in the university directly affected by the proposals.

Some 60 police officers, including nine on horseback, guarded the lines facing the Graduate Center. About 20 to 30 others were on the opposite side of the street from the demonstrators.

At the hearing, Mrs. Granado was waving a "Save Hostos" poster in a crowd clustered behind police lines where other students from John Jay, Richmond, York, Medgar Evers and New York City Community Colleges were waving similar posters for their schools.

17 Schools in Syracuse Ordered By Education Chief to Integ

SYRACUSE, March 8—State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist ordered Syracuse school officials today to desegregate 17 of the city's 31 elementary schools by the beginning of the next school year.

In ordering the desegregation, Mr. Nyquist made no mention of additional funds to carry it out beyond saying that "of course" technical and consultant services from the state would be available.

Mr. Nyquist's order affects 9,273 of the district's 14,000 elementary school children. He ordered the districts to desegregate the 17 schools by Sept. 6 and to submit an integration plan to him by May 1.

BANK LOAN AVERTS DEFAULT IN BUFFALO

By DAVID VIDAL... BUFFALO, March 8—The city of Buffalo, which had been expected to run out of cash tomorrow, arranged to borrow \$2 million today from the western region of the Bank of New York at an annual interest rate of 8 1/2 percent.

The loan will enable the city government and its Board of Education to meet their cash needs until Friday, according to City Comptroller Robert E. Whelan.

Proposals Made to End Kennedy Airport Bird Peril

By RICHARD WITKIN... The National Transportation Safety Board put forward yesterday a broad set of recommendations to reduce the danger of aircraft accidents caused on take off when jet engines are crippled by ingesting birds.

The agency focused attention on Kennedy International Airport, where a flock of gulls caused the destruction of a DC-10 jet on an aborted takeoff last fall.

Inspection Teams Urged... The agency recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration require inspection teams at such airports to make sure no runways about to be opened for use had birds feeding or roosting in the vicinity.

Advertisement for George Anton Hren, Award Winning Specialist in Landscaping. Features a large image of a landscaped area with a deck and trees. Text includes 'Free Landscaping Clinic!', 'Award Winning Specialist George Anton Hren', and contact information for Ridge Nurseries Inc. at 565 North Service Road, Dix Hills, N.Y. 271-8511.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

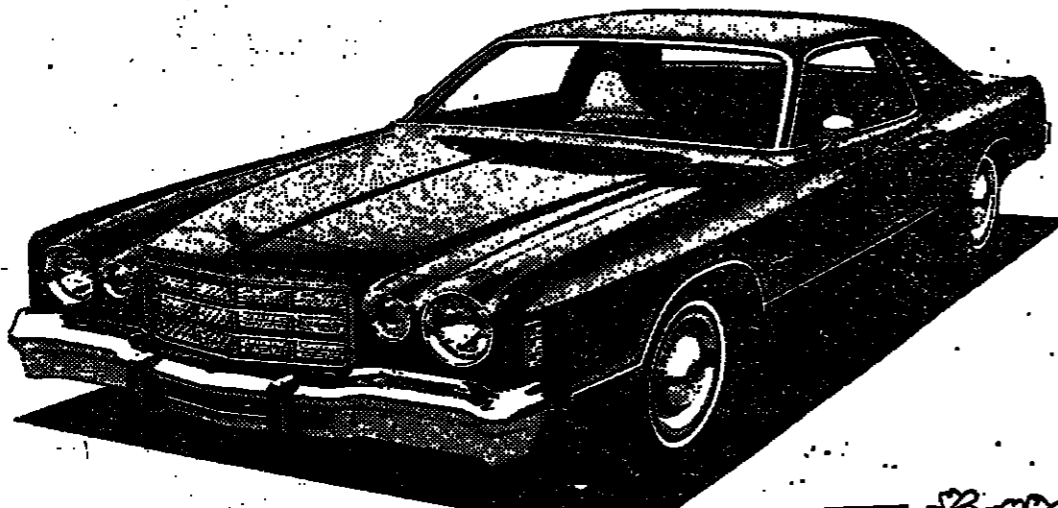
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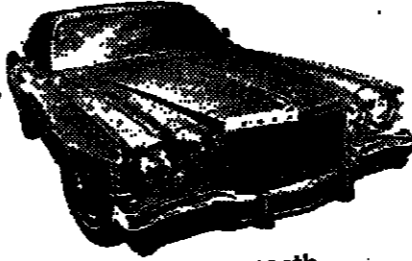
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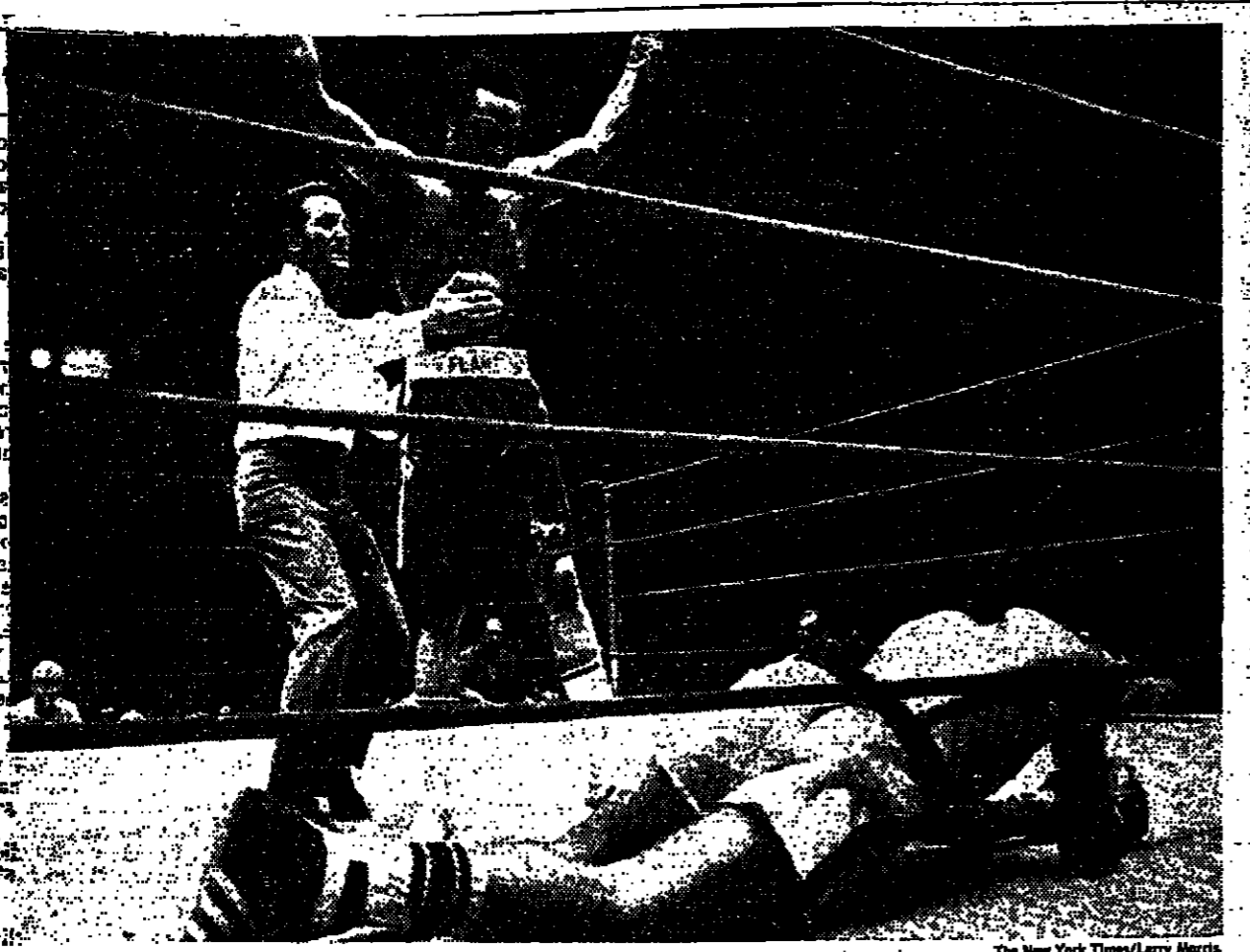
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Real Estate, Apartments, Merchandise Offerings, Wanted to Purchase	11:30 A.M.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	Thurs.	
Help Wanted, Instruction, Situations Wanted	11:30 A.M.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M.	12 Noon P.M.	Fri.	
Business Opportunities, Offerings to Buyers	11:30 A.M.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	Thurs.	
Dogs, Cats & Other Pets, Automobile Exchange, Boats	11:30 A.M.	12 noon the day before publication	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	Fri.	
Announcements (Births, Deaths, etc.)	11:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M. the day before publication	5:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	Fri.	5:30 P.M. Mon.
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The New York Times

First in New York in Classified Advertising



Eddie Gregory raising his arms after scoring a knockout over Hildo Silva in light-heavyweight bout at the Garden

J.S. Leads Russians in Team Tennis

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—World Team Tennis squad from America barely led a 10 Soviet team from the first day of competition today...

Borg Wins by Default

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii, March 8 (AP)—Bjorn Borg won the \$10,000 Avis Challenge Cup match by default today when Raul Ramirez of Mexico suffered a pulled leg muscle and had to quit in the fourth set...

Miss Durr With Gators

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (UPI)—Francisco Durr signed a two-year contract with the Golden Gators of World Team Tennis today...

Surtees Keeps Title in Racquets Singles

Bill Surtees of Chicago successfully defended his national men's racquets singles crown Sunday at the Racquets and Tennis Club by defeating David McClemon of Montreal in the final, 15-9, 15-7...

Pro Hockey Scoring

Table showing National League and World Association hockey scoring statistics.

Elliott and Gagic Box To Draw at Garden

Continued From Page 39 The 10-round decision from Eduardo Santiago, also of New York. Monaco scored the heavier punches and staggered Santiago in the fifth round with a straight right to the jaw...

Kapp Insists He Wanted To Continue as a Player

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (UPI)—Joe Kapp, under day-long cross-examination today, denied that he and his lawyer, Elliot Cook, had planned all along to sue the National Football League on antitrust grounds rather than to play out the three-year \$600,000 agreement he reached with the Boston Patriots in 1970...

Minnesota to Disclose Its Penalties

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8 (AP)—The University of Minnesota apparently has decided not to appeal the penalties imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations in the basketball program...

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Multiple tables showing standings for National Hockey League, National Basketball Association, and World Hockey Association.

Darden Sets High School Dash Mark

By WILLIAM J. MILLER Princeton, N.J., March 8—Tony Darden posted a national record of 30.3 seconds for the 300-yard dash; Bill Hartley cleared 15 feet 10 inches in the pole vault for an East Coast mark; and Alberto Salazar smashed the two-mile meet record tonight at the Eastern States schoolboy indoor track and field championships in Jadwin Gym...

Dowling Is Beaten In N.A.I.A.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Joe Pace's game-high 29 points and 14 rebounds today enabled ninth-seeded Coppin State to post a 78-55 victory over Dowling College of Oakland, L. I., in a first-round game at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament...

Unsold X-Rays Negative

LANDOVER, Md., March 8 (UPI)—The Washington Bullets announced today that X-rays taken on Wes Unseld's sprained right foot proved negative and that the 6-foot-7-inch center would play in the National Basketball Association club's next game, at Boston on Sunday...

Quednu Will Switch to the Mile Run

By THOMAS ROGERS When Doug Quednu of New York Tech won the 1,000-yard run at the ICAA track and field championships at Princeton on Sunday, not everyone was thunderstruck...

Basketball Scoring

Table showing National Association basketball scoring statistics.

Mikita, 2 Others Get Hockey Away

By BARRY REESE About to miss out on the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time in 10 years, the New York Rangers put on their happy faces last night at the Plaza Hotel...

Islander Ticket Policy Drawing Fans' Interest

New York Islander season-ticket holders who have bought the first strip of playoff tickets — a possible total of six home games in rounds one and two — are complaining because the hockey club will not refund their money should the team be eliminated early...

City Warns Yankees on Labor Dispute

The city warned the New York Yankees yesterday that a labor dispute involving the baseball team's concessionaire could jeopardize the scheduled opening of the refurbished Yankee Stadium April 15...

Foreman Rejects Frazier Bout

George Foreman has turned down a \$1 million offer to fight Joe Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden...

Irwin Captures Playoff From Zarley on 6th Hole

Continued From Page 39 Irwin said he was lucky to be wearing the winner's orange blazer because he had shot 74 on opening day and had considered withdrawing...

Two defensemen and Jean Potvin...

Two defensemen and Jean Potvin, a goalie, of the Montreal Canadiens were the forward stars of the Canadiens' 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders...

N.I.T. Pic Dons' Fie Complete

Continued From Page 39 ent teams in the nation achieve more than 20 victories. Chris Potter, Doran, Marty Halsey, Michael Vicens are averages around 15-points, but the how far the Crusaders may be the availability of Kevin McAuley, their making guard, McAuley being sidelined for four weeks with a shoulder separation...

Atlantic League

Table showing Atlantic League baseball standings.

Wales Conference

Table showing Wales Conference baseball standings.

South Atlantic Conference

Table showing South Atlantic Conference baseball standings.

Central Conference

Table showing Central Conference baseball standings.

Western Conference

Table showing Western Conference baseball standings.

Eastern Conference

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OOTB STAFF REATEN STRIKE

Union Charging City on Deferred Pay

by DAMON STETSON

union representing 2,000 and cashiers at Offtrack Corporation offices about the city threatened for 7:30 A.M. tomorrow their salaries and those of other managers were on an equal basis.

Gothaum's union agreed to defer 6 percent increase as follows: a rate of 6 percent for those between \$10,000 and \$20,000, a deferral of 4 percent for those earning less than \$10,000, and a deferral of 2 percent for those earning less than \$5,000.

City Default Prevented Involving Municipal Administration The Municipal Assistance Corporation, which was part of the arrangement that helped prevent a default by the city on its obligations last fall.

Mr. Gothaum said that he had attempted to have the OTB applied equally by OTB to lower- and higher-paid employees had been futile.

Spokesman for the corporation said, however, that he felt that salaries had been properly deferred and that both Mr. Beame and the Emergency Financial Control Board had signed copies of the deferral agreement.

The group represented by local 2021 has a pay range of \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to Shiekhe Snyder, president of the local.

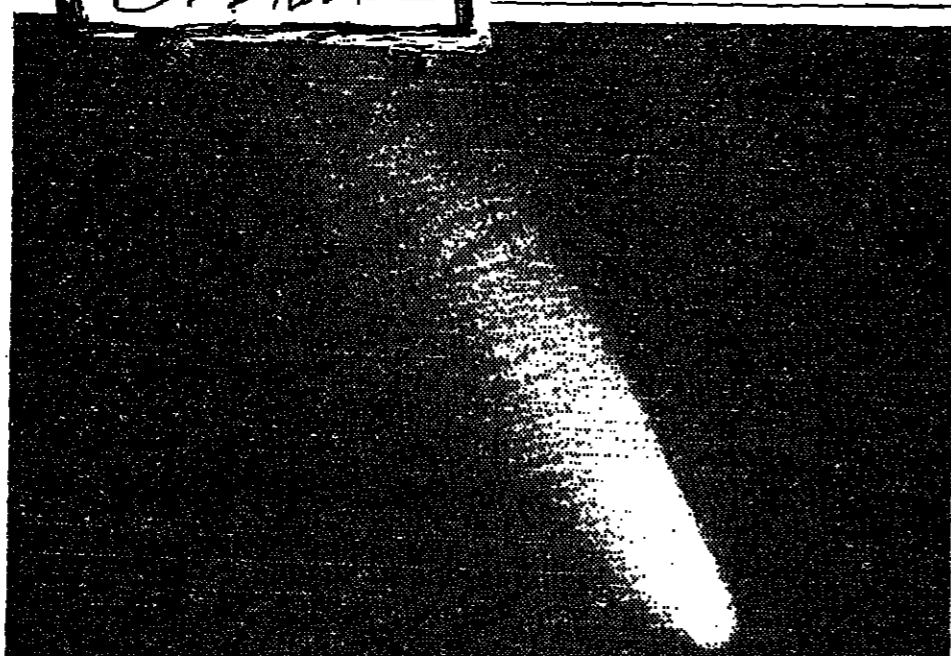
The OTB said that the hourly rate for cashiers, some of whom work on a part-time basis, ranged from \$4.50 to \$5 but that the highest salaries for "principal illustrators" were \$20,438.

English Soccer Standing

Table with columns for English League, First Division, and Second Division, listing teams and their positions.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL: Lakers vs. Los Angeles Sparks at Madison Square Garden, Eight Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television Channel 10 (cable), 7:30 P.M.)



NEWLY DISCOVERED COMET WITH HUGE TAIL: Comet West as it was photographed Sunday by astronomers at the Stamford Museum Observatory, Stamford, Conn. The five-minute exposure was made, beginning at 4:59 A.M., through the observatory's 22-inch reflecting telescope. Tail of the comet is nearly 30 million miles long and can be seen tomorrow morning at 3:44, slightly north of due east.

Levi Planning Curb on F.B.I. Inquiries

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. The F.B.I. has been able to stave off any attempt to audit how much it pays its secret informers and to avoid disclosure of their identities, Father Drinan said.

Mr. Levi said that he would press the House committee to pass a resolution disapproving the guidelines. In fact, however, Congress has little power over the issuance of the guidelines.

Mr. Levi said that the section "just never was understood in the press" and implied that it had been removed because of public pressure. "So it is out," he said.

The three-part guidelines that Mr. Levi will issue try to limit F.B.I. methods of choosing and conducting domestic security investigations for the White House and reporting on civil disorders and demonstrations.

Mr. Badillo, Father Drinan and other Congressional critics said that the basis for opening domestic security investigations was so broad that the bureau would have no greater limitation than before.

Investigations may be conducted, the guideline said, to get information on individuals or groups that are involved in violence or illegality or "will become involved in violence or law-breaking with the intent of overthrowing the Government or interfering with the activities of foreign governments or their representatives.

Mr. Badillo said that this section was so broad that it permitted inquiries into almost any sort of political or social demonstration. Father Drinan said that the new guidelines made no real effort to limit the use of in-

formation only because of the independence of their political views or because an unnamed informant has given the F.B.I. secret information on them.

Doctor Says Miss Hearst Was Willing Bank Robber

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

er." He is a consultant for the prosecution, he testified. Mr. Bailey began his cross-examination of Dr. Fort just before the overnight recess.

In that statement, Dr. Fort told the reporters how to judge expert psychiatric testimony and seemed to be sticking pins in the reputations of the defense psychiatrists.

On Friday, Dr. Fort said that he had decided to work for the prosecution because if he rejected his findings, he would be free to give them to the defense.

He is a tall, firm-voiced man with a shaved scalp. He is the first expert witness called by the government, although the jury has heard expert opinion testimony from three psychiatrists called by the defense.

But on one point, he said that Miss Hearst had given him the impression that she was a kidnapping victim that was entirely different from the account she gave on the witness stand.

Miss Hearst has testified that while she was held captive in a closet in a house in Daly City a week or so after her kidnapping, Mr. Wolfe, 23 years old and the son of a doctor in Pennsylvania, entered the closet and forced himself on her.

Dr. Fort said that Miss Hearst said that her sexual experience with Mr. Wolfe as an escaped prisoner called himself "without affection."

Defense doctors had painted Miss Hearst as the victim of a plot to drag her into the bank robbery to destroy any chance she had to go back to her former life.

Dr. Fort said that he had talked to everyone he could find, read her records and read the report drawn up by Dr. Louis Jolyon West of the University of California at Los Angeles and Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer of the University of California at Berkeley in their work for the defense.



Dr. Joel Fort, prosecution psychiatrist, on the witness stand at the trial of Patricia Hearst yesterday.

he said that Miss Hearst has been called "amoral" by a woman who he said was a shrewd judge of the defendant's character.

There had been an undercurrent of animosity between the Government and defense experts, and Dr. Fort seemed to gibe at Dr. West and Dr. Singer when he said that he had relied on making some of his judgments on an interview that he had found in their file "which for some reason" was not in their report on Miss Hearst.

Dr. Fort said that he had closely studied Miss Hearst's pre-kidnapping outlook and personality. He said that he had talked to everyone he could find, read her records and read the report drawn up by Dr. Louis Jolyon West of the University of California at Los Angeles and Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer of the University of California at Berkeley in their work for the defense.

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school, and of having told a teacher that her mother, Catherine Hearst, had cancer. "No one would check out something like that," Dr. Fort quoted the West-Singer interview as quoting Miss Hearst.

Dr. Fort said that Miss Hearst did not share the attitudes of her family and was in poor communication with her parents. He said that in his talk with her, she expressed "ambivalent feelings about her parents."

He said that she "disliked and resented" her position in life as a member of one of the nation's wealthy and influential families. He said that he had found that her relationship with Mr. Wolfe, her fiancé, was unhappy, causing her to think of suicide as a way out.

Dr. Fort said that he had found that Miss Hearst had used alcohol, marijuana and LSD for excitement and relief of boredom. He said that he had been struck by her saying that she always "had good trips" on LSD, which indicated to him a "person with strong ego."

Dr. Fort said that he had found that Miss Hearst had abandoned Catholicism, her mother's religion, at age 13, and refused to sign a pledge that her mother wanted her to make that she would neither smoke nor drink until age 21.

Dr. Fort said that he had found that Miss Hearst had been through the kind of person "described as a true believer, an authoritarian personality."

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Tells of Hope

"So you knew we couldn't have used your testimony if we wanted to, is that not so?" Mr. Bailey asked.

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Soliah Trial Put Off for a Day; Press to Hear Selection of Jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 8 (AP)—A Federal court judge today postponed the start of the Stephen Soliah bank robbery trial for one day after refusing to bar the press and the public from the questioning of prospective jurors.

United States District Judge Philip Wilkins put off the start of jury selection from tomorrow until Wednesday to give him more time to study questions attorneys want him to ask jurors.

Assistant United States Attorney Richard Nichols supported the defense effort to exclude press and public from questioning of the jury. Both sides agreed that what one juror says might prejudice those still to be questioned.

Jury selection is expected to take about two weeks. Mr. Soliah, one-time companion of Patricia Hearst, is charged with taking part in an April 21 robbery of a bank in suburban Carmichael, in which a woman bank customer was killed and \$15,000 was stolen.

In other rulings, Judge Wilkins refused to suppress evidence seized in the two San Francisco apartments where Miss Hearst and her self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army companions, William and Emily Harris, were arrested, and rejected new defense requests to move the trial out of Sacramento or to delay it until after the end of Miss Hearst's San Francisco trial.

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Exxon Disputes California's Rules on Offshore Oil

By GLADWIN HILL

LOS ANGELES, March 8—In the first confrontation between the petroleum industry and a state over conditions of new offshore oil development, a state oil company vowed last week to do its initial processing at sea rather than meet state requirements for onshore operations.

The Exxon Corporation, holder of a large Federal lease off Santa Barbara, told the State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission it considered unacceptable the agency's stipulations regarding proposed shore support facilities, and accordingly would simply conduct its extraction and shipping operations outside the three-mile zone of state jurisdiction.

It was not clear whether that position was final or a bargaining ploy culminating months of argument over how oil production could be pursued within acceptable environmental costs and risks.

several unplumbed "frontier" areas of the Atlantic and Alaska coasts are planned. New York and New Jersey are among the states involved.

The Interior Department went out of its way to express support for Exxon's move, and Mr. Bodovitz said this appeared to negate the agency's repeated declarations that all offshore development would be run in harmony with state interests.

Exxon proposed to build \$20 million worth of facilities on the coast 20 miles west of Santa Barbara to handle the production of a major lease five and a half miles offshore.

Exxon Disputes California's Rules on Offshore Oil

possible joint pipeline to existing refineries in Los Angeles, 85 miles southeast of Santa Barbara.

A major reason for the pipeline requirement was to avoid another big increase in tanker traffic in the area, which is expected to grow greatly with shipments of oil from Alaska and of natural gas from many new sources.

Exxon proposed to build \$20 million worth of facilities on the coast 20 miles west of Santa Barbara to handle the production of a major lease five and a half miles offshore.

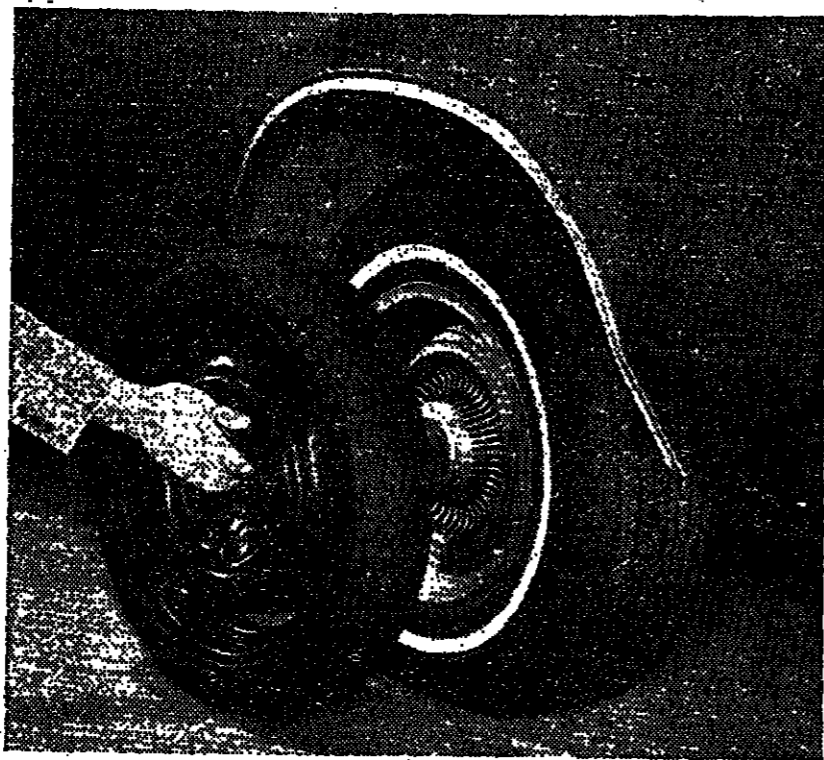
Advertisement for 'The most elegant offices in the world' at Galleria. Includes images of office buildings and descriptive text about office amenities.

Advertisement for 'The Atrium' office space at Galleria. Includes images of office buildings and descriptive text about office amenities.

pare Tire Is Nearing End of Road

etroit Is Seeking etter Substitute

By STEVEN RATNER
A spare tire is nearing the end of its road.
energy-conscious Detroit has the word to Akron, Ohio, home of giant tire companies, to come up with a realistic substitute for the pounds of tire and tools that motorists now drag along with them.



The small tire, designed by Firestone, is one idea tire manufacturers have had for building a temporary replacement for the traditional spare.

The race is on among tire manufacturers to develop a tire which effectively resists small punctures and has the capability to run flat for some distance.
W. H. Schmalz, president of the Uniroyal Tire Company, said a few months ago.
Uniroyal has been concentrating on self-sealing tires and expects to introduce its Air Guard II this spring. However, the company concedes that the sealant will not plug all leaks, requiring a spare to be carried. Uniroyal has also unveiled a crude warning system to alert the motorist to a flat tire.

Continued on Page 52, Column 5

BANKRUPTCY STEP TAKEN BY TRUST

Continental Mortgage Files for Reorganization After Creditors Balk on Loans

By REGINALD STUART
Financially troubled Continental Mortgage Investors, the nation's second largest real estate investment trust, filed yesterday for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.
The petition was filed in bankruptcy court in Boston where the trust maintains offices.
Continental, second in size only to the Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, said yesterday's action was necessary because its 103 bank creditors could not agree on renegotiation of its bank loan debts, which totaled \$508.3 million. In addition to bank debt, the trust listed senior long-term debt at \$43.5 million. It was in default on both loan agreements at the time of filing.

Of the 103 bank creditors, Continental said in a statement that all but 25 of the banks had agreed to its proposal for a new loan agreement but that five of the latter group had said they definitely would not agree.

The most prominent of that group were the Bank of America, which held \$10.5 million of debt; the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, with \$6.7 million; and the Crocker National Bank, with \$21.8 million of debt. Each of these banks, incidentally, had minimized their exposure to loans to real estate investment trusts over the years in comparison with counterparts of approximately the same size.

Before yesterday's surprise move by Continental, the trust had tried on several occasions during the last year to ease its financial problems. Last spring it renegotiated a credit agreement covering \$610 million of bank debt providing for the reduction of interest to 6.5 percent or prime rate, whichever was lower, from a previous rate of 130 percent of prime.

Last October, in another dramatic move to rid itself of debt, Continental successfully swapped some property in its portfolio with its bank creditors in exchange for debts due those banks. This represented a \$150 million reduction in the trust's portfolio. Much of the property exchanged was prime money for the trust.

Stock Tables Revised
Starting today, the year's high and lows in the stock tables apply only to the year 1976 rather than 1975-76, as previously. Quotations for both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are affected.

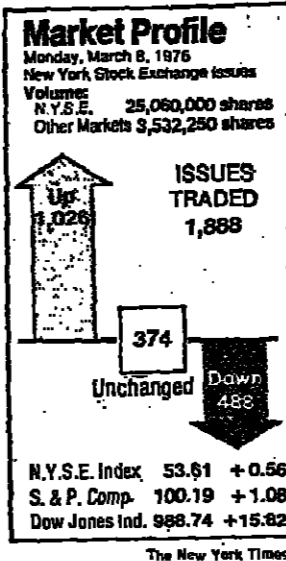
Stocks Register Strong Gains; Rates of Interest Edge Lower

Three-Month Bills Decline to 5.06%

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Interest rates declined slightly yesterday in the wake of the Federal Reserve injection of reserves into the banking system last Friday only shortly after it had indicated it would likely be draining funds.
Three-month credit Treasury bills were auctioned at an average rate of 5.06 percent, down from 5.26 percent a week earlier, and the Treasury's new four-year notes moved down in yield to 7.42 percent from 7.54 percent.

In the municipal bond market, the \$535 million of Massachusetts bonds that were priced last week to yield 9 percent rose in the secondary market yesterday enough to lower their return for investors to 8.74 percent.

The Fed came into the money market yesterday shortly before 1 P.M. to negotiate a \$75



Market Profile Monday, March 8, 1976 New York Stock Exchange issues

Test Is Expected of Three-Year High

By VARTANIG G. VARTANIG
Stock prices posted strong gains yesterday to place the market in position to test a three-year high reached in late February.
Wall Street analysts said the advance stemmed from two basic factors that are bullish for the market. One is the string of Government reports showing the economy recovering steadily. The other is the feeling—one of great relief—present—that the Federal Reserve Board is not in the process of initiating a restrictive monetary policy.

The tape looks like cream," exulted a broker in mid-Manhattan. On the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange, a member declared, "The market is acting beautifully."
Finishing with a flourish, its best reading of the Dow-Jones industrial average climbed 15.82 points to 988.74. Its three-year high was attained at 994.57 on Feb. 25 when the blue-chip indicator failed to fulfill wide expectations that it would close above the 1000 mark.

Volume on the Big Board expanded to 25.06 million shares from Friday's 23.83 million shares.
It was a market with something for everybody—the followers of industrial giants, middle-of-the-road issues and speculative stocks such as the low price conglomerates.

General Motors, after a 1 1/2 percent advance in trading, sold at its best price since 1973, U.S. Steel, which recently announced plans for a 3-for-2 stock split, rose 3/4 to 52 1/2, selling at its highest level in 15 years.

Previously the high-low reflected 1975-76 prices. Of 130 issues, there were 53 highs and four lows for the 1975-76 period.
Among the automotive gainers on the active roster, G.M. was joined by Ford, up 1 1/2 to 55, and Chrysler, up 3/4 to 20 1/2. All three companies have reported substantial gains in February output over depressed year-earlier figures.

Fractional Gains
Several other low-price issues showed up on the active list to register fractional gains, among them Levitz Furniture and Sony Teleprompter, the volume leader, added 1/2 to 10 3/4.

Lockheed, a 3-point gainer last week on reports that the company expects ultimately to convert part of its bank debt.

Continued on Page 46, Column 4

A. Head Asks More Bank Disclosure Way to Stem 'Erosion of Confidence'

JERRY ROBARDS
At The New York Times
N.T.A., March 8—The American Bankers Association called today for disclosure by the banks to stem what he called "an erosion of confidence in the banking system."



J. Rex Duwe, the president of the American Bankers Association.



A. Robert Abboud is the chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago.

He said he would like to see a system of disclosure of information about the banking system. "I don't think we will find that the banks and banks alike will benefit from a system of disclosure of information about the banking system," said Duwe, president of the association, at a meeting here Monday.

Federal banking regulators due to a high volume of problem loans arising from the recession. "I do not think we can dismiss the recent calls for disclosure of more information about bank loans and bank operations as simply the latest crusade of the news media," Mr. Duwe said.

Charles E. Woodruff, vice chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York, said that "we live in an era of increasing disclosure, and we must be prepared for greater public scrutiny of all our activities, lending included."

Mr. Abboud, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, said he favored a system under which the aggregate levels of classified, or substandard, loans would be disclosed at each bank. But he suggested that a uniform standard for classifying loans would have to be established.

John A. Hooper, executive vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said, "the fact is that it's classified doesn't necessarily mean it's a bad loan."

The opinion was widespread among the bankers here, however, that disclosing the identities of financially distressed borrowers would jeopardize the viability of the borrowers by making it difficult for them to obtain credit from suppliers and to retain their personnel.

Mr. Duwe, who is chairman of the Farmers State Bank in Lucas, Kansas, was adamantly opposed to the release of bank examination reports to Congressional committees or subcommittees. He and other bankers said the risk that the identities of distressed corporate borrowers would be disclosed by the Congressional groups was too great to run.

Representative Benjamin Rosenthal, the Queens Democrat who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Operations, has demanded the release of examination reports by the Office of the Controller of the Currency.

Dozens of citizens groups that appeared at the hearing cited these figures as well as their own. They contended that the inclusion of construction work in progress in a utility's rate base would increase rates by almost 15 percent, or \$8 billion a year, according to a Congressional research service report for the house Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, headed by Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California.

The Federal Power Commission held a hearing here yesterday on a controversial proposal by the nation's electric and natural gas companies that would allow them to require customers to pay the cost of building power plants years before they begin to provide energy.

The proposal to include costs of construction-work in progress in a utility's rate base as those costs are incurred is already in force on a limited basis in 29 states. However, prevailing regulatory practice is to allow recovery of construction costs after a plant has begun producing energy.

If adopted on a widespread basis, the concept could increase utility bills by 10 percent or more each year. F.P.C. adoption of the concept would affect about 10 percent of the electric power sold in the United States and 60 percent of the natural gas.

Nearly 60 parties representing a wide spectrum of industry and consumer concerns turned out for the hearing which lasted nearly 12 hours, at Federal Plaza.

The F.P.C. is expected to rule on the proposal later this year and its decision is expected to affect the position of state regulators on the subject.

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Dozens of citizens groups that appeared at the hearing cited these figures as well as their own. They contended that the inclusion of construction work in progress in the rate base would be unfair to utility customers.

"The use of this is similar to a landlord's requiring his tenants to pay rent five years in advance," said Richard Morgan of the Environmental Action Foundation.

Industry sources said the Philippines' troubles started in 1975, when, with the raw sugar price about 36 cents a pound, the Government withheld sugar from the market in hope the price would return toward the 67-cent high of late 1974. Prices continued to fall, however, and the Philippines returned to the market at 16 cents. It is now about 15 cents, the lowest in two years.

Robert S. Benedicto, Philippine ambassador to Japan and regarded as second in power only to President Marcos on sugar policy, has warned producers here "against unduly giving out information about the local sugar situation to foreign agents."

At stake is an export crop that was worth a record \$737.7 million in 1974, the best sugar year in history. With prices declining, it was worth \$580 million in 1975. All Philippine exports totaled \$2.5 billion in 1974 and about \$2.8 billion last year.

Trade sources estimated that as of last week, a record 1.5 million tons—more than the lowest in two years.

Signing of Sarnoff As RCA Consultant Disclosed in Proxy

By GENE SMITH
The RCA Corporation disclosed yesterday that it had signed a contract with its former chairman and chief executive officer, Robert W. Sarnoff, for him to "furnish consultation and advice to RCA and the National Broadcasting Company on matters with respect to which he has special competence."

The contract calls for Mr. Sarnoff to receive \$75,000 a year for 10 years "so long as he does not serve any interests in conflict with the businesses of RCA, NBC, or RCA Global Communications," another subsidiary.

The proxy material for the company's annual meeting on May 4 at 30 Rockefeller Plaza also revealed that Mr. Sarnoff had elected to take his annual retirement benefits in a lump sum but the company would not disclose what that amount would be.

The proxy estimated his retirement benefits at company cost would have been \$64,892 at the end of 1975 against \$141,294 a year earlier. Mr. Sarnoff's 1975 salary was shown to have been a basic \$325,267 as contrasted with the \$326,000 paid in 1974, plus \$52,500 in incentive awards that were earned out of an

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

Sugar being stored in a warehouse in Manila. Exports of sugar have virtually halted, stockpiles in Philippines are overflowing into schools, churches and swimming pools.

Philippines Faces a Sugar Crisis

BAKOLOD, Philippines, March 8 (AP)—School gymnasiums, swimming pools and churches in this "sugar bowl" of the Philippines have been turned into emergency sugar storehouses in what trade sources say is a gamble by the Government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos to force up the sagging world sugar price.

The stockpile of raw sugar has reached record size and some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price drop.

President Marcos' Government took over sugar exports, the country's largest dollar earner, in a 1974 martial law decree, and since then has conducted the trade in secret. Officials say present stocks are committed but refuse to release trade figures or to be quoted on the situation.

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Continued on Page 50, Column 1

NEW YORK SPOT 19465 NEW YORK FORWARD 19255

The price of the pound posted at London Stock Exchange yesterday. The forward price is the number of dollars and cents paid for a pound bought for future delivery.

British Pound Falls Again; Hits a New Low of \$1.94

LONDON, March 8 (UPI)—The British pound fell to record lows today, hitting \$1.92 before the Bank of England came to its rescue.

Dealers who saw sterling slip below the \$2 mark for the first time last week had expected new losses but not of such magnitude. From Friday's \$1.975, it opened at \$1.931 and at one point lost more than 6 cents against the dollar to touch \$1.92.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon opened talks in Rome on Monday with Italian leaders on the precarious finances of the key ally of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The talks fo-

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

ARABCO GUARDED ON FLORIDA TALKS

Nessen Urges Congress to Adopt Ford Energy Plan

ARAMCO GUARDED ON FLORIDA TALKS

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The Arabian American Oil Company declined to say yesterday whether a definite agreement on the take-over of Aramco by the Saudi Government would be announced following a meeting between the Aramco partners being held in Panama City, Fla.

The Aramco statement said only that the transfer of ownership was being discussed and that the meeting would be concluded shortly.

The gathering in the Florida resort town was the object of considerable speculation, including comments by the Presidential press secretary, Ron Nessen, and a Democratic Presidential hopeful, Milton Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

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Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday...

Up-signs and down-signs to watch for while the market catches its breath.

Will there really be a market retrenchment? A long, gradual rise? What sort of stocks are still opportune buys at today's prices?

While no one knows all the answers, Kidder Peabody... in its Investment Strategy Report for March... isolates important developments that investors can watch as indicators in the months ahead.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. INCORPORATED

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Send me a copy of your Investment Strategy report for March.

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Market Place

Tax Loss an Issue on M.A.C. Bonds

By ROBERT METZ

Some taxpayers who exchanged New York City notes for 8 percent bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation last year are annoyed because the Internal Revenue Service has not offered guidance on the question of tax losses involved in the swap.

Repeaters of about a third of the \$1.6 billion market by the city in four issues of notes accepted the exchange for M.A.C. 8 percent notes due July 1, 1986. The others have no immediate tax problems under a three-year moratorium to delay repayment of the notes.

Repeated telephone calls to the tax agency in New York and in Washington have brought no clear indication as to when the agency will rule officially on the loss question. An I.R.S. spokesman said late yesterday that the matter was still under study.

The problem is of particular concern to taxpayers to whom refunds are due since they cannot be certain their returns will be accepted if they choose the wrong valuation.

Experts in the matter regard it as quite clear that the loss on the M.A.C. bonds is the difference between the face value of the bonds and the price at which the new bonds first traded.

The initial trades as reported in the newspapers, were at \$5-\$5,500 a \$10,000 bond and this has prompted a municipal bond expert at one of the nation's leading brokerage houses to claim a loss on his personal tax return of \$3,500 on \$10,000 worth of notes that he swapped for a like face amount of M.A.C. bonds.

Commenting on the understanding that he would not be identified, he said, "I could have justified a price of 64 or 65 or 66 and I felt that 65 was most logical."

"We think the I.R.S. is not going to disallow loss claims as long as they seem realistic," he asserted. "There are four issues and thus the taxpayer might decide on a different price for one or more of the issues." "For example," he added, "Commerce Clearing House, a major publisher of tax information, used 66 as the price for Series 1 notes, the ones which fell due on Dec. 11, 1975, and 65 for the other three series."

The second series of notes fell due in January, the third in February and the fourth falls due this week on March 12. The expert added:

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 2 million common shares of the Toledo Edison Company, at \$23 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by the First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

An offering of 862,507 common shares of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, at 17 1/2 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Lehman Brothers Inc. and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.

An offering of 5 million common shares of the Duke Power Company, expected to be priced at \$17.625 a share, is scheduled to be made today through underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch.

Cotton Markets

Table with columns: Contract No., Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, 1975, 1976. Rows include various cotton contracts.

PRICES OF STOCKS SHOW SHARP GAINS

Continued From Page 45

into preferred stock, rose 1 1/2 to 11 1/2 in active trading. Great Northern Neokosa, up 2 points to 8 1/2, said it would redeem all of its outstanding Series B preferred stock.

Recent favorable economic developments have included a decline both in industrial prices and the unemployment rate. Yesterday, the Fed reported that consumer installment debt showed its largest monthly increase in 17 months—a sign that the public is loosening its purse strings.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, increased to 28.59 million shares from 26.39 million shares.

Itel, up 2 to 12, ranked behind U.S. Industries as the Big Board's best percentage gainer. Itel, which recently reported record earnings, also was the leader in the brokerage-house recommendation.

Chromalloy American rose a point to 13 1/2 after reporting improved profits. Allen Group and Book-of-the-Month Club, both recipients of favorable comments in Barron's, showed fractional gains.

Critical comment in the same publication resulted in a point-plus loss for Technicon.

New Kodak Camera Due

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 8 (UPI)—A new Tele-Instamatic Kodak camera that can take either normal or telephoto pictures with two built-in lenses was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Company. It will be available in May and sell for \$110.50. It will use an electronic shutter and silicon cell exposure control.

Special Situations

Investment Advisory Service David J. Greene and Co. 30 Wall St. • New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 344-5180 (New York Stock Exchange Members) American Stock Exchange

WE'RE HIRING

If you have at least 2 years of college & are looking for a career opportunity, call us today. We have 50 of our representatives earned between \$10,000 and \$75,000 (an average of \$31,000 each). If you would like to hear how you may also fit our organization, call us for a guarantee that we'll interview you. Part time and full time positions. For an appointment, call Mr. Ross at 212-486-2550.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, and various market indicators.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, and The Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Consolidated Trading Amer Issues Most Active and O.T.C. Most Active.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Market Diary and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Volume by Exchanges and Dollar Leaders.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Market Diary and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Rows include Market Diary and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last Chg. P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg.

Days 25,600,000 22,000,000 25,000,000 1,377,922,955 968,000,000

Year-to-Date

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low Last Chg. P/E 1975 High Low Last Chg.

22 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 1 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 1 1/2

23 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 1 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 1 1/2

24 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 1 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 1 1/2

25 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 1 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 1 1/2

26 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 1 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 1 1/2

27 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 1 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 1 1/2

28 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 1 1/2

29 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 1 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 1 1/2

30 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 1 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 1 1/2

31 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 1 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 1 1/2

32 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 1 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 1 1/2

33 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 1 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 1 1/2

34 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 1 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 1 1/2

35 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 1 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 1 1/2

36 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 1 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 1 1/2

37 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 1 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 1 1/2

38 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 1 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 1 1/2

39 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 1 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 1 1/2

40 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 1 1/2

41 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 1 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 1 1/2

42 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 1 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 1 1/2

43 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 1 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 1 1/2

44 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 1 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2 1 1/2

45 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 1 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 1 1/2

46 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 1 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 1 1/2

47 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 1 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 1 1/2

48 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 1 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 1 1/2

49 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 1 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 1 1/2

50 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 1 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 1 1/2

51 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 1 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 1 1/2

52 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 1 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 1 1/2

53 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 1 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 1 1/2

54 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 1 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1 1/2

55 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 1 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 1 1/2

56 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 1 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 1 1/2

57 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 1 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 1 1/2

58 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 1 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 1 1/2

59 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 1 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 1 1/2

60 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 1 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 1 1/2

61 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 1 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 1 1/2

62 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 1 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 1 1/2

63 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 1 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 1 1/2

64 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 1 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 1 1/2

65 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 1 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 1 1/2

66 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 1 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 1 1/2

67 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 1 1/2

68 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 1 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 1 1/2

69 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2 1 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 1 1/2

70 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 1 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 1 1/2

71 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 1 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 1 1/2

72 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 1 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 1 1/2

73 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 1 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 1 1/2

74 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 1 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 1 1/2

75 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 1 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 1 1/2

76 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 1 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 1 1/2

77 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 1 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 1 1/2

78 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 1 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 1 1/2

79 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 1 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 1 1/2

80 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 1 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 1 1/2

81 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 1 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1 1/2

82 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 1 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 1 1/2

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, March 8, 1976

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE, AMEX, and various international exchanges like London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Tokyo, and Milan.

WHEAT AND CORN OFF DESPITE RAIN

Lack of News About Buying by Soviet Also a Factor

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Rain of three-quarters to an inch over wheat areas of central and western Oklahoma surprised grain traders yesterday at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Highs and Lows

Monday, March 8, 1976

Table listing high and low prices for various commodities and stocks.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock market data for Johannesburg.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock market data for Amsterdam.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock market data for Brussels.

FRANKFURT

Table of stock market data for Frankfurt.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of stock market data for Buenos Aires.

MONTREAL

Table of stock market data for Montreal.

MILAN

Table of stock market data for Milan.

TOKYO

Table of stock market data for Tokyo.

ZURICH

Table of stock market data for Zurich.

Foreign Stock Index
Year-to-date High Low
Dow Jones Industrial Average 1,174.25 1,174.25

LONDON METAL MARKET
COPPER
WIRE BARS
Spot 64 1/2 @ 65 1/2
Forward 65 @ 66

BRONX
In the opinions of the Attorney General and of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt under present statutes, regulations and decisions from Federal income taxes, and the Bonds, together with the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation imposed by existing Massachusetts laws, although the Bonds and the interest thereon may be included in the measure of estate and inheritance taxes and of certain corporate excise and franchise taxes.

Dated March 1, 1976 / Silver June 1, 2001

Principal and interest payable (December 1, 1976 and each June 1 and December 1 thereafter) at the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts ("Bond Trustee"), or at the option of the holder, at Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, unless registered. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only or fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable.

The proceeds of the Bonds will be used primarily to provide for the payment of Commonwealth guaranteed notes issued by various local housing authorities, as more fully explained in the Official Statement.

The Bonds constitute direct and general obligations of the Commonwealth and the full faith and credit of the Commonwealth is pledged for the payment of principal, mandatory sinking fund installments and interest thereon.

These Bonds are redeemable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement relating thereto.

9% Term Bonds due June 1, 2001

Price 100% (plus accrued interest)

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the unqualified approving opinion as to legality by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth and Messrs. Ropes & Gray, Boston, Massachusetts, Bond Counsel. Messrs. Sullivan & Worcester, Boston, Massachusetts, have acted as special counsel for the Underwriters in connection with certain matters incident to this offering.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

The First National Bank of Boston

Bankers Trust Company

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Citibank, N.A.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

BancNorthwest

Bear, Stearns & Co.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Biely Eastman Dillon & Co.

Chemical Bank

Continental Bank

Crocker National Bank

Dillon, Read Municipal

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

First Pennco Securities, Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

New England Merchants National Bank

The Northern Trust Company

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The Philadelphia National Bank

Reynolds Securities Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

State Street Bank and Trust Company

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

United California Bank

Weeden & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Allen & Company

Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank

The Connecticut Bank & Trust Company

Langdon P. Cook & Co.

Enrich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

The First National Bank of Memphis

First of Michigan Corporation

First Union National Bank

Girard Bank

Industrial National Bank

Marine Midland Municipals

Mathews & Wright, Inc.

Mercantile Trust Company, N.A.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

North Carolina National Bank

Reinhold & Gardner

Republic National Bank

Roosevelt & Cross

Seattle-First National Bank

Shields Model Roland

Southeast First National Bank

of Miami

Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.

The Exchange Offer is not being made to, nor will the Corporation accept surrenders from, Warrant holders of the Corporation in any state or other jurisdiction in which the making of the Exchange Offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Exchange Offer by Carrier Corporation to Holders of its Warrants to Purchase Common Stock Expiring July 15, 1976

Carrier Corporation is offering to holders of 1,124,932 outstanding Carrier Warrants up to 28,123 Shares of Carrier Common Stock, \$2.50 par value, in exchange for such presently outstanding Warrants in the ratio of one Share for every 40 Warrants upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Exchange Circular and related Letter of Transmittal (collectively the "Offer") which have been mailed to all Warrant holders. No fractional shares will be issued. Certificates representing the number of excess Warrants, or less than 40 Warrants in the aggregate, will be returned to the exchanging Warrant holder.

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 3:30 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

The Offer contains important information which should be read prior to any action being taken with respect to the Offer.

Copies of the Offer and the related Letter of Transmittal may be secured from the Exchange Agent, The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Corporate Agency Division, P. O. Box 2437, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008, Attention: James J. Conlon (212) 675-3800.

Carrier Corporation

March 8, 1976

\$16,051,620

ix Year-Lease of Computer Equipment

an affiliate of J.P.M. Leasing Services, Inc.

he debt portion of this transaction was arranged privately by

oldman, Sachs & Co. New York Boston Chicago Dallas Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco International subsidiaries: London Tokyo Zurich

March 9, 1976



People and Business

Hughes Bars S.E.C. Deposition

Howard R. Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, did it again yesterday. He failed to appear before the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington to give a deposition in connection with the Government agency's suit against him, several of his companies and some of his associates.

The S.E.C. is weighing a motion that Mr. Hughes and the two companies be found in default. Such a finding could prepare the way for the agency to move directly against the two companies and Mr. Hughes for the relief it seeks.

President Ford announced yesterday that he planned to nominate Robert E. Barnett, a former Nebraska state official, to be a member of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a term of six years.

Mr. Barnett, who is 40 years old, would succeed Frank Wille, whose term is expiring. Mr. Barnett has been a deputy to Mr. Wille, who has been chairman of the F.D.I.C. since 1970. The F.D.I.C. insures bank deposits. President Ford did not indicate when he would succeed Mr. Wille as chairman.

Mr. Barnett, who was born in Lincoln, Neb., received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1962 and served as counsel to the

Governor of Nebraska as well as counsel for the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska before joining the F.D.I.C.

Henry J. Costanzo has been named financial manager of the Inter-American Development Bank. He currently is executive secretary of the 20-nation "development committee" of finance ministers of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Costanzo was executive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank from 1973 to 1974, and prior to that was United States director of the bank.

Engineer R. Black, former president of the World Bank, who is now 77, is being mentioned prominently for a top post in a new investment banking house reported being formed in the United States by the Scandinavian Bank of Stockholm, a leading Swedish bank.

Reached in Florida yesterday, Mr. Black said that he



Howard R. Hughes in 1957

would be in New York today to discuss the subject with Rolf Ekblaw, a Swedish banker who is also expected to hold a top post in the new venture.

Mr. Black described the talks so far as "conversations" and said that nothing had yet been settled. He stressed, however, that anything I do is going to be part-time. I'm seven-eighths retired."

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

"I haven't missed a trade discount in 16 months..."

ever since my accounts receivable have been financed through FNB Financial.



That's a comment that's becoming more and more typical these days—from smart businessmen who take advantage of every discount opportunity that comes along. They know that this is no time to miss out because of a shortage of cash. So they turn to Accounts Receivable Financing through our affiliate, FNB Financial Company.

You'll get great flexibility—a kind of revolving loan that can adapt to most any situation your company has to face. You'll be able to minimize costs while obtaining amounts in excess of those available on an unsecured basis. And you'll be permitted to reduce or expand borrowings in direct response to your cash needs.

You'll get great flexibility—a kind of revolving loan that can adapt to most any situation your company has to face. You'll be able to minimize costs while obtaining amounts in excess of those available on an unsecured basis. And you'll be permitted to reduce or expand borrowings in direct response to your cash needs.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to... THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Silver & Gold markets getting you DOWN. Includes an illustration of a horse and rider, and contact information for International Investors Services, Inc.

FOR SALE • LEASE. TELEX... TWX/DDD... NATIONAL TELETYPEWRITER CORP. 207 NEWTOWN ROAD PLAINVIEW, N.Y. 11803 516-293-0444

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and other trading data for various N.Y.S.E. issues. Includes sub-headers like 'Continued From Page 46' and 'MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976'.

Does your savings have a withdrawal? Whitehall logo and text.

Advertising

Harvard vs. National Lampoon

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

At least one of the three trustees of The Harvard Lampoon is not pleased with the editorial direction of The National Lampoon.

"It stinks and you can quote me on it," said John P. Train, an investment counselor here.

There had been a rumor in the Ivy League cocktail party circuit that the Harvard trustees were even planning to go to litigation. This is completely untrue, according to Elliott Cutler, a New York lawyer and Harvard Lampoon alumnus, who was recently retained to look out for the Harvard Lampoon's interests in New York.

The National Lampoon came into being in 1970 following the signing of a licensing agreement by Twenty First Century Communications and the trustees and undergraduates who then ran the Harvard publication.

Since that time The National Lampoon has been eminently successful as an advertising medium to reach the elusive youth market and now has a guaranteed circulation of 900,000. Once it topped 1.1 million actual circulation. There are only 120,000 subscriptions to the monthly magazine and, according to Matty Simmons, chairman of Twenty First and co-publisher of the magazine, the licensing agreement calls for The Harvard Lampoon to get about 1 cent for each newsstand sale. The cover price is \$1.

"We're very pleased with the financial arrangements," said George Rohr, the undergraduate who is president of the century-old Harvard Lampoon. "We're not about to complain. It's not up to us to interfere with their editorial content."

The Harvard Lampoon publication, a corporation completely separate from the university, is run by a five-member executive committee of undergraduates. Its 67-year-old, castle-like building is owned by a trust operated by the three trustees.

Mr. Train said that the others, Richard B. Johnson and Charles Rheault, both of Massachusetts, are also upset about The National Lampoon but not so upset as he is.

However, late yesterday Mr. Cutler said that he had just finished a telephone conversation with Mr. Johnson, chairman of the board of trustees, and they both wanted to point out that what Mr. Train said "is not the view of the board of the magazine."

Mr. Train earlier had said that he felt strongly that what The National Lampoon does reflects on The Harvard Lampoon and that in turn reflects on Harvard itself.

Mr. Simmons said that during its six years of publication The National Lampoon has received only three letters of complaint from The Harvard Lampoon and all concerned the use of "Lampoon" without the qualifying "National."

He also said that his memory of the contract is that The Harvard Lampoon can only attempt to censor his publication when it is judged to be causing harm to Harvard or The Harvard Lampoon.

How to describe The National Lampoon? Well, Richard R. Lingman in The New York Times Book Review in a review of a collection of its parodies said, "gross, tasteless, sophomoric, semi-pornographic and downright subversive," but, he added, "funny."

It's a March issue includes full frontal male and female

Lois Replacing J.W.T. At Publicker Distillers

Publicker Distillers Products didn't take long to find a new agency to replace the J. Walter Thompson Company for its Inver House Scotch. It announced on Feb. 23 that it would be looking for a new agency. Yesterday it announced it had one, Lois, Holland, Callaway, which lost Cuity Sark to Scall, McCabe, Sloves in January.

Two other products leaving Thompson—Ray-ala DeLuzo Scotch and Knob-Imported Vodka—have not been reassigned. The move out of Thompson here does not affect the agency's relationship with Publicker in Britain.

George Lois, chairman of Lois, Holland, Callaway, enthusiastic as always, says that Inver House, bottled in the United States, ranks sixth in sales here among Scotches and is the fastest growing. "Our objective," he said, "is to make it No. 1 because it can be."

Billings will be more than \$2 million.

And enough choice four letter words to comfortably fill a barracks.

"The Harvard Lampoon is raunchier than this magazine," said Mr. Simmons.

"No. No. That is not a fair assessment at all," said Mr. Rohr when he heard Mr. Simmons comment.

He added that "some undergraduates are very offended" by The National Lampoon, noting that the technical problems of publishing would make it difficult to oversee what The National Lampoon is doing.

Free Times Ads For the first time in its history, The New York Times is offering free advertising space. And it is making the offer to unemployed job-seekers in New Jersey, Staten Island and Rockland County. Last Sunday The

Times began zoned help-wanted advertising in those areas in its regular help-wanted Sunday section.

The offer will be good only on Sunday, April 4, and will be limited to three lines per person. Those interested in placing such ads must mail them to Situations Wanted, New Jersey Regional Office, The New York Times, 17 Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Copy must be postmarked before March 25. Coupons to appear in a Times ad next Sunday will give directions.

Ogilvy's Income Up Ogilvy & Mather International released its annual financial statement yesterday. Gross income for the fourth quarter of 1975 was up 10.7 percent over the same quarter of the previous year to \$28.7 million, and net income was up 29.1 percent to \$3 million, or \$1.65 a share, compared with \$1.29.

For the year gross income improved 11.9 percent to \$98.2 million, while net income was up 3.7 percent to \$5.7 million, or \$3.14 a share, compared with \$3.05.

Health Magazines to Merge Family Health, founded in 1969, has acquired the 53-year-old Today's Health, the consumer publication of the American Medical Association, for an undisclosed amount of cash. The two publications will be combined.

Although the A.M.A. announced the sale of Today's Health to Hospital Media Inc. in December it announced later that the sale had fallen through because a final agreement could not be reached.

People William Gibson has been appointed a senior vice president at Sudler & Hennessy, a subsidiary of Young & Rubicam International. Robert E. Schaefer, president of Tucker Wayne & Co., Atlanta, named chairman of the executive committee of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau.

Everywhere, people who get ahead in business. The Wall Street Journal. 45% of our subscribers have top management jobs and 35% serve on one or more boards of directors. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT'S THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT'S THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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QUAKER OIL SETS MERGER ACCORD

Change of Stock Is Slated With Valley-Camp Coal

By HERBERT KOSWITZ
The Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation of Oil City, Pa., and the Valley-Camp Coal Company of Cleveland, will merge through an exchange of stock, it was announced yesterday. Quaker State will exchange 3,625 shares of its common stock for each share of Valley-Camp. With 875,000 shares of Valley-Camp common shares outstanding, Quaker State will provide 3,193,750 shares worth about \$25 million to effect the merger.

Upon completion of the merger, which is subject to definitive agreements and approval of the boards of stockholders of both companies, Valley-Camp will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Quaker State under the present Valley-Camp management.

Quaker State reported a net income of \$24.1 million on sales of \$267.3 million in 1974. Valley-Camp earned \$4.9 million on sales of \$71.7 million in 1974.

Million Anaconda Shares Offered by Crane in Tender
The Crane Company announced yesterday that it had accepted tenders for a total of 119,300 shares of the Anaconda Company through March 1976, the expiration date of its exchange offer.

Under terms of its offer, Crane will exchange \$20 principal amount of a new 8 percent subordinated sinking fund debenture due 1985 for each share of Anaconda. Crane said that the offer would not be renewed.

Court Clears Transfer by Levitt and Sons

The Federal District Court in Hartford yesterday issued an order authorizing Levitt and Sons to transfer to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation inactive land holdings and approximately \$37 million of Levitt debt.

John A. Koskinen of Victor Palmieri and Company, a land management concern that obtained the order as trustee, pointed out that it "effectively capitalizes Levitt, eliminates substantial interest and property tax expense and increases significantly the possibility of establishing an ongoing and viable homebuilding operation."

ARNOFF SIGNED AS AN RCA ADVISER

(Continued From Page 45)

...entive payment pool of \$5,000.

Anthony L. Conrad, who succeeded Mr. Sarnoff as president and chief executive officer, told stockholders in his letter in a annual report, also released yesterday, that the board at Nov. 5, 1975 meeting "opined that realization of the opportunities open to the company in the years ahead could be enhanced by a change of chief executive officer."

This was the company's first public comment on the dismissal of the son of the man who founded RCA. There has been forced since the adjournment that Nov. 5 meeting a complete blackout on the sudden departure of Mr. Sarnoff from the company. Mr. Conrad himself has refused to comment on all efforts to reach other officers and directors have referred to the public relations department for the company's prepared statements on the matter.

Likewise, Mr. Conrad has turned down all requests for interviews or press conferences.

Yet in the stockholder letter, stated:

RCA's strategy for growth is not changed. We have a central commitment to electronics and communications. As pioneer in these fields we are dedicated to innovation and the research that makes that possible.

Mr. Conrad also disclosed that he had received at the end of 1975 options for 70,000 shares at a price of \$28.09 a share. The stock closed yesterday on the Big Board at \$30, up 1 1/2%. The 1975 proxy asked his direct ownership of RCA at 79,338 shares.

This year's annual meeting will provide for the election of 12 directors instead of the 10 a year ago. In addition to Mr. Sarnoff, Stephen M. Duval, Jr., will not stand for election, following his resignation to become head of the port airport bank.

The proxy also disclosed that Mr. Conrad's salary in 1975 had risen to \$242,467, plus \$45,000 in incentive awards out of his potential share of \$90,000 and that his annual retirement benefits at company cost reached \$148,150. By contrast, the 1975 proxy placed his salary at \$232,200, plus \$40,833 in incentive awards out of the potential \$81,667. His estimated annual retirement benefits were \$123,221. Mr. Conrad assumed the post of chief executive immediately following Mr. Sarnoff's resignation on Nov.

K.O.'s Kojak.



When Newsweek plus Time gets a higher rating than Kojak does, it's time to rethink television.

TV's Kojak gets nice, high ratings no matter how you slice it—households, total adults, men 18+ or men 18 to 49. But, what may come as news to a lot of advertisers is that you can get even higher ratings with the newsweeklies: Newsweek plus Time.

In terms of ratings (to say nothing of audience composition), it's one of the strongest, most effective media buys you can make today. Unbelievable? Check with your media planning people.

Newsweek, for starters, has a rating of 13.6 (adults 18+). Add Time and it goes to an unduplicated 22.7—which is larger than Kojak and a lot of the top-rated TV shows.

If you're talking just men, it's no contest. Newsweek all by itself delivers as many men 18+ as Kojak—and far more men 18 to 49. For this important demographic, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4. And Newsweek plus Time has an unduplicated rating of 30.7—which beats everything on TV except for the Super Bowl or a World Series game.

Clearly, TV doesn't have an exclusive on box-car numbers. Often you can do better with Newsweek

alone. And almost always with Newsweek plus Time or one of the major women's magazines.

And with the newsweeklies, as all the studies show, you reach an audience that's younger, better educated, more able to buy—an audience you just can't reach that efficiently with television alone.

48% of Newsweek readers, for example, are under 35 years old. More than half of them have attended college. And a third of them have incomes of more than \$20,000.

And yet the cost per thousand for men 18-49 of Newsweek is actually lower than that of the average prime-time TV show. You can even buy the Newsweek plus Time combination at a cost per thousand that's fully comparable.

In these days of higher costs and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are taking a hard look at alternatives to TV. Take a look at the newsweeklies. At Newsweek alone, or Newsweek plus Time.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 1975 High, 1975 Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for Monday, March 8, 1976, and American Exchange Options.

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 1975 High, 1975 Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for Monday, March 8, 1976, and American Exchange Options.

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 1975 High, 1975 Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for Monday, March 8, 1976, and American Exchange Options.

Note to Readers

Starting today, the table for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange will reflect the final prices, volumes and highs and lows of all those stocks on the regional exchanges and all off-board trading as well.

Thus, the quotations given here include volume and prices for American Exchange listed stocks traded on the PBW, Boston, Midwest, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pacific exchanges and the third market and Instinet trading as well as the American Stock Exchange.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for contracts in futures of commodities, including sections for CHICAGO GRAINS, COFFEE, ICEBERG CATTLE, and various other commodity contracts.

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ading

Economics of Adam Smith Lived in Election Year

Continued From Page 35

thinker are unfurled in the freedom of big rather than the free-all individuals.

1976." Professor Lek wrote in his recent "Economics at Bay," "The heirs of Adam are not the presidents of corporations who at public occasions in competition which have done their best to."

Smiths find it difficult to name a new plucky as the vast and com- appeary that Smith into "The Wealth of." The book is no ab- textbook only for lists to absorb. It is theoretical and politi- sion, aimed at an and long in the days of British met- m, at the dawn of the al revolution.

book debunks the list notion that the of a nation, such as could only grow at e of other nations, s stringent limits on e imports, forced of her exports, and izing accumulation of of gold.

Smith, wealth de- not on a mountain of ekis piled up in the Treasury, but on ef- and productive of the nation. He ex- how that kind of could be generated to nity by nations freely together to the ec- betterment of all.

honesty References

book's carefully writ- are weighted with ly references to an- mpany technology, is- nality and much. All these were familiar bachelor scholar, who with hesitation, whose shock from a nervous m, and whose walk- described as "vermicu- r wormlike.

odd fellow, who was for his absentminded- was a close friend of Scottish philosopher, Hume, and an ac- tance of virtually all the g Western thinkers of ay, from Voltaire in e to Benjamin Franklin e American colonies.

ith first gained fame as fessor of moral philos- at Glasgow University. a stimulating visit to intellectual centers of during his years as a rator, he settled down is signing mother by the e birthplace, Kirk- o write the book that ring him immortality. e years later, the scholar "I am a slow, very rnkman, who do and everything I write at all a dozen times be- can be tolerably with it," he wrote to don publisher.

his fundamental idea ill has enormous mong politicians and ist—is that a demo- society, driven by the rest of its people ing against one an- can generate more than the same so- led by a government s to regulate the mi- fails of economic life. n's mercantilist gov- had bent the entire y to the state's needs. y a tight around al economic activity y historians say, ything the West has res then, except dm- War II. But the peo- d begun to write the endless regula- wages, apprentice- es, state monopolies, dutes and the like.

Smith, looking over re jumbled scene, today's liberal, is the scholar's worry about the future of the capitalist he championed. Smith did not entirely trust the budding businessmen to compete rather than collude behind closed doors. And he worried about the moral deterioration and alienation of workers that could result from the division of labor he viewed as necessary for economic growth.

In a strongly worded pas- sage, Smith seems to worry that even Democracy itself could be undermined by the advent of the modern factory system where workers would be forced to repeat a simple mind-numbing operation from dawn to dusk.

The "torpor" of the work- er's mind, Smith wrote, makes such a man incapable of "forming any just judg- ment concerning many even of the ordinary duties of pri- vate life. Of the great and extensive interests of his country he is altogether in- capable of judging."

The rock upon which Smith builds his entire scheme is the desire of all individuals—workers, busi- nessmen, and statesmen—to pursue their competing eco- nomic self-interests or, in his words "to truck, barter and exchange one thing for another."

Walter Bagehot, the British economist, wrote long ago that Smith seemed to imagine each infant, born with a tiny Scotsman inside to direct him along the proper path. Even economists who criticize Smith today concede, in the words of one, that "there's a little Adam Smith inside us all."

British Salute Smith In Debates, Essays

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 8.—The British are observing the bi-centennial of the publication of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" in what is probably characteristic British fashion—with debates, deliberations and an essay contest but little apparent hoopla.

Tomorrow, the primarily conservative Institute of Economic Affairs here plans to gather over sherry and announce an essay contest on whether Smith's work is relevant in 1976.

The biggest Smith event in Britain will be a four-day conference early next month at the University of Glasgow, where Smith did much of his work, not far from his home town of Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Close to 300 economists will gather there for speeches and discussions on Smith's works. The university is also publishing a new, six-volume edition of the works.

as a store of wealth; of labor as a source of value; of the productivity to be gained by economies of scale and the division of labor, illustrated by the famous example of the pin factor. Smith also explored the idea of external economies, supply and demand, price determination, worker alienation, comparative advantage, free trade, and even modern equilibrium theory.

Being a pragmatist as well as a theorist, Smith filled his book with policy prescriptions derived from his more abstract thoughts including a recommendation, somewhat tardy, that Britain peacefully sever its colonialist ties with America. He scorned the exclusive trading arrangement that Britain had forced on the colonies and said the mother country derived "nothing but loss" from the relationship.

After 200 years, much of Smith is still surprisingly relevant. Although Smith's professional progeny have criticized him for the sins of superficiality, omission or error, economists generally applaud him for his mastery exposition of the logic and virtues of laissez-faire capitalism in a competitive world.

The loudest applause, perhaps, comes from the so-called Chicago school of economics, which orbits around the University of Chicago, where many of the laissez-faire prescriptions of the 18th Century philosopher are viewed as suitable for the 20th Century economy.

"There have been thou- sands of minor improve- ments on Smith, but no one has damaged the validity of his central thought," said George J. Stigler, a Chicago professor and noted expert on the history of economic thought. "We are still basically in a Smithian age," he said.

This proposition, how- ever, is challenged by some economists today who think Smith's description of the market is brilliant in theory, but obsolete in practice. Smith, they say, did not anticipate the proliferation of giant private companies that now dominate the skyline of modern American industry.

Thus he saw no need for an activist government anti-trust policy. The giant state-backed trading companies that held monopoly power in his day, Smith thought, would be eliminated if the state merely stopped offer- ing their protection.

Another side of Smith that today's liberal elite, is the scholar's worry about the future of the capitalist he championed. Smith did not entirely trust the budding businessmen to compete rather than collude behind closed doors. And he worried about the moral deterioration and alienation of workers that could result from the division of labor he viewed as necessary for economic growth.

In a strongly worded pas- sage, Smith seems to worry that even Democracy itself could be undermined by the advent of the modern factory system where workers would be forced to repeat a simple mind-numbing operation from dawn to dusk.

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U.S. TV and Film Concerns Increase Investment in BBC Programs

By LES BROWN
 United States television and film companies increasingly are investing in productions of the British Broadcasting Corporation to secure the distribution rights here and in other parts of the world.

The best of BBC programs are widely admired for their production polish and the integrity of their scripts. In this country, where the British accent had been a barrier to attracting audiences in the past, the BBC product gained a following initially in public television and lately has been finding acceptance at commercial stations.

Such companies as Warner Communications, 20th Century-Fox Television, Time-Life Films and NBC, along with production entities of the Public Broadcasting Service, have made co-production arrangements with the BBC for a number of ambitious programs that will play here soon after their exposure in the United Kingdom next year.

These include a 10-part serialization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina"; a series of 13 half-hour programs entitled "The Archeology of the Bible"; a spy drama series, "Quiller"; and two new series in the tradition of "Civilization" and "The Ascent of Man," John Kenneth Galbraith's respective on economics, "The Age of Uncertainty," and D.D.Y. Attenborough's zoological survey, "Life on Earth."

For the BBC, the co-financing of programs with American and other foreign capital has somewhat eased the corporation's financial pinch. Britain's inflation and the decline in sales of color television sets have reduced the anticipated income

from the household license fees that support the BBC, and as a result the Television Services division has had to take a budget cut of around 15 percent in the current fiscal year.

Although BBC officials say they cannot discuss finances, they indicate that foreign investment in their programs this year represent about 2 percent of total BBC budget for television. This suggests that the American involvement aggregately is in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

For "Anna Karenina," which is to be filmed in Yugoslavia, the BBC has two partners—Time-Life Films and Polytel, a West German distribution company. The production budget for the 10 episodes is \$1.5 million.

"If we didn't have partners, we wouldn't have attempted it, because it's too big. Alone, we couldn't have done it well enough on a scale that would do justice to the book," said Aubrey Singer, controller of BBC-2, the corporation's UHF network.

The adaptation of the classic goes into production next month and is scheduled to begin its television run next January. Meanwhile, Time-Life Films will be exploring the possibilities for a network sale or, more likely, a sale to a corporate underwriter for presentation on PBS.

John Stringer, who arranges the co-production deals, noted that the BBC always retains full artistic and editorial control over the programs and never enters into a partnership in which it does not have the controlling interest.

"We insist on owning at least 51 percent of the project if only for appearances," he said. "We're a public corporation,

accountable to the public, and we have to control our own destiny in the programming sphere."

The BBC began to accept co-financing in 1967 but has restricted it to reputable distributors and public broadcasters in this country, eschewing independent promoters. Except for NBC, which has been active on a small scale in co-financing a BBC production of "Robinson Crusoe," the United States networks have shown no interest in backing BBC productions.

Mr. Stringer suggested that this was because the American networks prefer to have the programs under their control and want to participate in

script approval and casting decisions.

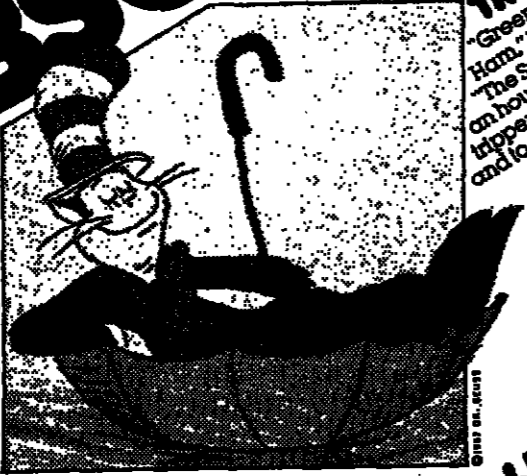
"We are very selective in our co-production activities," Mr. Stringer said. "We don't charge about taking any project that someone offers. Generally, we only look for outside financing for programs that are too big for us to afford to do ourselves."

Wynn Nathan, vice president of syndication for Time-Life Films, said the company's investments in BBC programs, which have averaged around \$1 million a year for several years, have proved lucrative. Under the arrangement, the distributing company keeps the first revenues until it earns back its investment. After that,

the income is split with the BBC.

Mr. Nathan said commercial stations purchased for a new BBC drama of "Eagles," with three royal has during the past century. He said the kind of "previous years, no market here. Earlier, Time-Life invested in such as "The

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Please send me complete information about the Early Admissions program.

Name _____
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**ONE SMALL LEAP FOR THE FONZ;
 ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND.**

Can a cool person like Fonzie make a motorcycle leap over 14 garbage cans? Do birds swim? Do fish fly?

HAPPY DAYS
8:00PM



**THEY STEAL THE LAUGHS
 THEIR DATES STEAL**

Poor Laverne and Shirley... how were they to know double date would turn into a "dog day" even?

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
8:30PM



**LOLA FALANA, REDD FOX AND DICKY
 A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!**

The incredible Lola Falana returns with her most entertaining hour yet! It's just the right mix of music, mirth and the kind of surprises you expect from that "hand grenade of a woman."

"LOLA!" 9:00PM

IF YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING AND ENJOYING "RICH MAN, POOR MAN," YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

Tonight.
 A young wife opens a door, and sees the shocking truth.
 A child sits alone, and overhears a terrible secret.



Sada Thompson and James Broderick star in this unique new multi-part dramatic series.
PREMIERE 10:00 PM

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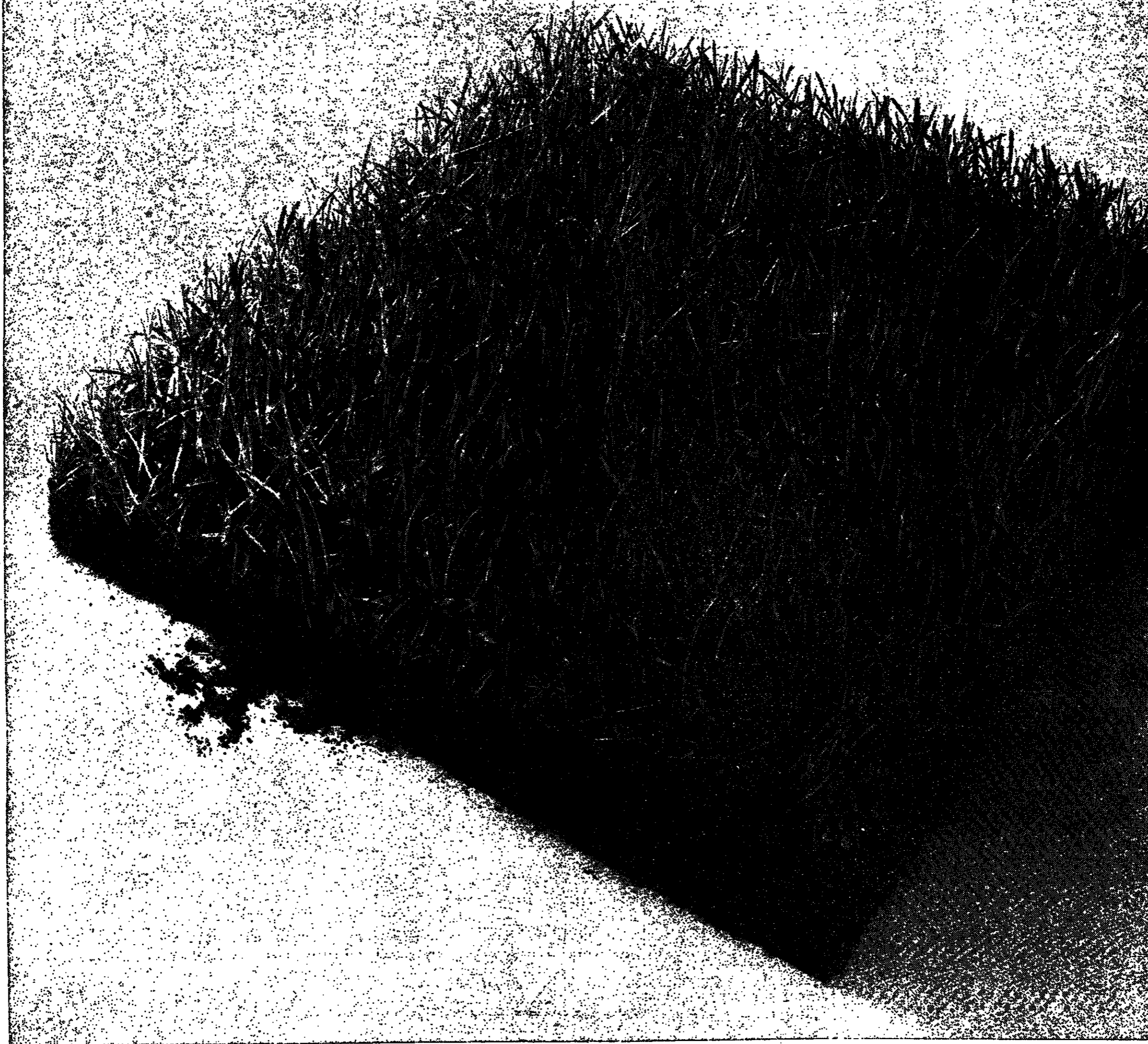
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July 21, 1976

The don't-do-it-yourself lawn. Only 3¢ a square foot.



If the grass is always greener on your neighbor's side of the fence, maybe you need help from the pros.

The beautiful part is, hiring a lawn care service could be just about as cheap as doing it yourself.

For 3 to 4¢ a square foot, they'll give your grass a season's care: reseeding, fertilizing, killing weeds and pests, aerating the soil.

And a reputable company will practically *guarantee* you a yardfull of velvety verdure.

This month, Money Magazine puts the whole green scene together for you.

How to pick the right lawn care company. What to expect from them. How to decide if you're better off doing it yourself. How much lawn care is enough—or too much.

The home is our turf.

Every month, Money shows its readers new ways to get more home

for their money. More comfort, more pleasure, more beauty inside and outside.

Because *practical* is what Money is all about. It's filled with the most realistic, no-nonsense advice you ever read. Advice on how to make, save, invest, spend and enjoy money.

It's advice that's meant to be put to work right now. That's why so many Money stories follow the seasons—grass in spring, boats in summer, home heating in winter, to name just a few examples.

Growing? Of course.

In times like these, Money is exactly the kind of magazine people need. Because it has become *the* authority on family finances.

So our circulation has doubled in the last two years. And with next month's issue, Money jumps another 50,000. To 650,000!

For more evidence on why Money's growing, look at the March issue. We give small investors an important set of guidelines...tell how to find bargains at auctions...take the mystery out of expense



accounts...detail the perils of investing in erty...look into having painted and buying a C radio...and a lot more.

Meet the smartest

This kind of do-it-now appeals to Money's 2,6 ers. Because they're hoarders. They're mon they're the smartest America.

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And 77% own their while 37% even have sec

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* Publisher's estimate.

No wonder Money is growing.

24/11/50